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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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The Campaign.

The Republican State Committee have made a long list of appointments for mass meetings, which looks like business.

State has been secured. Two meetings are appointed for this city. The first for

The best speaking talent of th

and R. Reymolds, Esq.

The second will take place on FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 18,

and will be addressed by Hon. F. R. E. Cornell and W. D. Webb, Esq.

ing meetings.

Who Did It! The only stock in trade that the alon the street corners—is taxation, tax- over the bluff some 12 or 15 feet, Mr

war. It is a child of their own be- his left ankle. getting, and they ought not now deny Drs. Carli and Noyes attended the it reasonable support—especially as unfortunates, who were conveyed to they contributed so little in "blood their homes during the evening.

and treasure" to erush the rebellion. sacrifice of blood more valuable than street-otherwise many similar acci- vited. all material treasure expended in the dents may occur. contest, and the cry of taxation now comes with bad grace. Some of McGoldrie, whose parents reside these whining curs paid hundreds of the Lake House Block, had a foot se dollars for substitutes, rather than verely mangled by some of the maperform a duty they owed the Gov. chinery connected with the elevator they have associated together under the firm ing in under one blanket. ernment. They really ought to be doubly taxed for their cowardice or

want of patriotism. Dvery Democratic stump speaker, and every Copperhead newspaper like the St. Paul Pioneer, the La Crosse Democrat and the Chicago Times, are pregnat with taxation, tax-Pope must have had these men in view when he wrote-

"Every absurdity has a c'ampion to defend it ; for Error is always talkative."

Ramsey County.

J. Brainard; Coroner, Philip Scheig. see that so many of our citizens are If that ticket does not win there is ordering the work. no saving grace for Ramsey county.

card and give him a call.

LOCAL NEWS.

Death of Mrs. Carli.

hood. Her gentleness of character, with social and intellectual qualities the entire community is extended to stone building. the afflicted families, as was attested by the largest attendance upon the funeral ceremonies that we have ever witnessed in this city.

On Sunday last, three Good Tem- called the "Eternal." plars from Hudson, thinking that if they were out of Wisconsin they were outside the jurisdiction of their Lodge, concluded to illustrate the principles of the Order by undertaking to run the "moral" of Stillwater. After point he was assigned by the recent a few evolutions with a double carriage through Main street, Marshal SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 12, May and Policeman Joy brought the will be addressed by Gov. Marshall young adventurers to grief- Joyish grief. After a series of persuasions, not of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup order, the hopeful trio went to the lock-up, where they had opportunity for sober (!) reflection until Monday Other appointments will be an morning, when they appeared before monneed hereafter. The friends the City Justice and shelled out \$70 should make an effort to secure rows- for boysterous conduct and resistance of officers. They left more sober, if

treost defenct Democracy now have dents occurred last Friday and Satur- just received. Call and see it. with which to carry on the huckster. day. A Mr. Smith, (an unusual ing business-a party bankrupt in name,) residing near Carnelian Lake, patriotism during the war, but since and Mr. John Banta were descending a peace has been conquered and draft Government Hill in a buggy, when sucaks are returning to their former the horse resolved to do some heavy homes, is beginning to assume pro- kicking. The horse becoming unmanportions again, and peddle their wares ageable and seeming determined to go Smith parted company by leaping The taxation of the country is ter- from the vehicle, resulting in a com- past two weeks the streets have been and d-d by every one that drove her. rible; yet who caused the necessity pound fracture of the right leg. near crowded with teams and men leaving Neighbor's boy rode a cream-colored for such taxation.? The pretended the ankle. Mr. Banta stuck to the for the pineries for an active winter's ness. Democracy caused the war, and tax- ribbons and went over the precipice campaign. The familiar faces of hunation is the natural sequence of the with the horse and buggy, dislocating dreds of our lumbermen will be miss- and half a shoulder behind, gently

On Saturday a young lad named in Bronson & Cover's warehouse.

POWER & THORNTON'S NEW MAP OF MINNESOTA .- Mr. Rico is now the city taking orders for this work, and judging from the Prospectus, and the testimonials of Surveyor-General Nutting and other prominent men the State, and a glance at the large list of St. Paul subscribers, the work is commanding the entire confidence of the people.

The authors are well-known residents of St. Paul, and as Chief Draughtsmen of the Surveyor-Geneenable them to produce a thoroughly Knauft, Gen. J. T. Averill and Col. J. accurate map. The size will be about Sewed at \$12,00—Pegged half-soling, \$1,00— thing to what Smith has done, in tak-sewed half-soling \$1,50, and everything else in proportion. For H. J. Taylor for Sheriff; Treasurer, colored by organized townships, Hon. Charles Scheffer; Attorney, mounted on heavy canvass, with roll-Judge E. C. Palmer; Register, Da- er and cornice, and finished in the vid Guerin; Commissioner, Horace best style of the art. We are glad to

. Fresh Oysters .- Jo. Macenhauser has been doing the handsome by his Me'ad-Dave Mead-is doing customers. During the past week he a land office business in the manufac- has kept them suppled with Maltby's the choicest ture of boots and shoes near the cor- and Smead's oysters, do ie up in ice, FRESH OYSTERS, ner of Main and Myrtle streets. His only four days from Ba timore. We work, in durability and elegance of have a pleasant memory, dating back finish, cannot be excelled. See his to last Sunday's dinner, that a can of ity, always kept on hand: Room next door them was not bad to take.

Personal.-Maj. Melirath, of St.

WILLOW TWIG-Such is the name tifully formed apples presented us law and justice to fast young men, mens before us-kept in a cellar in an been marched up to Judge Butts' of- not see the pertinence in the name fice, and either came down with their they bear. If we knew the progenistamps or marched off to the lock-up. tor, we would suggest that they be

> A CHANGE. - Rev. Mr. Stafford, who has labored so successfully in this city during the past year, left on Monday last for Wasioja, to which ding succeeds him at this place.

FINE STOCK OF JEWELRY .- Mr. B Illing worth, Main street, has just re ceived a new and elegant stock of Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, new styles; Pins, Rings, Chains, Gold Pens, &c. &c.

Also a large selection of Clocks, all kinds; Solid silver and plated Tea Baskets, Spectneles, &c. &c.

Accidents -A chapter of acci- Jewelry, so much worn at present, and used to run horses with the neigh-- All kinds of repairing done in a workmanlike manner.

Sept. 25.-3-2t.

are receiving heavy stocks. Every boat coming in is laden to the guards in one eye, but with the exception of leave Prescott Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satwith merchandise.

FOR THE PINERIES .- During the ed during the coming six months.

The undersigned beg leave to announce to the citizens of Stillwater and vicinity that the home stretch on a stretcher, com-They will continue at the old stand-Mr. Schupp's former place of business. we will sell low for cash. Call and see for yourselves.

F. SCHUPP, A. JASSOY.

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

Oct. 3, 1867.-4-tf

DAVID MEAD. Next door to Cover's meat market, Myrtle street, respectfully announces to the citizens of Stillwater that he is prepared to manufac-

acted wisely and well in nominating ral's office, possess every facility to turer or dealer in the city. He manufactures their motion the mariner's guide on Cheaper and better than any other manufac-Kip at \$8,00-French Calf at \$10,00, French

> FANCY OR DURABLE GOODS, DAVID MEAD.

Stillwater, Oct. 1, 1867.-tf SALOON.

Joseph Mackenhausen, always on hand with the best in the market, is prepared to supply families, parties or individuals with Oct. 2, 1867-1-tf

A Grand Fizzle.

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 2, 1867.

tifully formed apples presented us pathy with southern rebels and antipthis morning by Mr. M. S. Willard, athy to the Government and to Union we told him that we had tried Dr. J.

BUTTER, EGGS & CHEESE, we told him that we had tried Dr. J. Police Court.—During the past of this city, being the growth of 1866. soldiers than they entertained for the W. Poland's White Pine Compound, week the Police Court has been en- It is claimed that they will keep two cause of temperance and morality. for a severe bronchial affection, of gaged principally in administering years with ordinary care. The speciand adding to the exchequer of the open barrel—would seem to warrant made a grand fizzle in their attempts with that peculiarly wise expression

> Congregational Association. Members and visitors to the "State Congregational Association," which from St. Paul, as the evening train ble compound. Sold by all druggists. arrives too late for the opening ser-

the arrival of the train at noon.

signed would like to be notified in advance by those expecting to at- plaints.

Per order, GEO. I. PORTER.

SPENCER'S LAST RACE.-I believe and Table Spoons and Forks; Nap- that I was born on horseback, consekin Rings, Watch Keys, Silver Cake quently I flatter myself that few men know more about horses. I had a SAINT GROIX TRADE The new style of "Bog-wood" passion for horse-racing when a lad, bor's boy on old "Cathance bottoms." How well do I recollect my last

I rode old Cheatham's grass-fed HEAVY STOCKS.—Our merchants mare, a sorrel roan, if I remember Will run between Taylors Falls and Presecti correctly, with two white feet in the on alternate days-will leave the Falls Monforehead. She was a little foundered days, Wednesdays and Fridays-returning, something like a watermelon on each A general freight and passenger business conknee, her intellect was unimpaired. She was sired by old Penobscot,

On the home stretch I was a neck encouraging the old mare to do her level best by the application of a corn Episcopal Church.—The full morn-cutter to her aged ribs. She was slightly wind broken where I applied ing service will again be celebrated the corn cutter. The limp in her eye There should be a substantial rail- at the Rectory on Sunday next, Oct. prevented her from taking a clear The country has been saved by the ing placed on the east side of Second 6. Service at ½ past 10. All are in- view of a heap of cobble stones in the lane, and when she struck them there was a disjunctive conjunction of old bones, horse shoes, stones, &c. The old mare was wrecked, and no insur-

I was picked up bleeding, insensible, completely ganderized, and made

and style of F. Schupp & Co., for the purpose of doing a general meral mises.

According to the rules of the Minneapolis course, the race was decided

The first investigation of the purpose of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the first investigation of the minneapolis course, the race was decided in the minneapolis course, the minneapolis course in the minneapolis course, the minneapo neapolis course, the race was decided in my favor. The judges allowed, al-Our goods are the best in the market, which though I was a neck behind when the mare stumbled, yet as I escaped with- WHITE & JONES out my neck being broken, I came out a neck ahead!

I sent for Dr. D. S. Rye, who immediately treated me, and to whom I now owe my life. The very first ap- SASH, plication made me feel better.

SCIENCE HAS DONE EVERYTHING. -Fulton applied steam to the great practical uses of the age, Newton unravelled the mazes of stars, and made to order best French Kip at \$9,00-common the wreckless ocean-but this is noand chemistry, and making them available to the wants of every day life, in manufacturing an article of Saleratus that has caused more happiness to the human family than any thing ever invented by man.

Sold at wholesale by Henry S Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sons of Malta. " Let it be Record ed."-That J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor is the best preparation for the served up in any style desired or by the can, which are received daily by express.

Confectioneries, Fruits, &c., of the best quality, always kept on hand: Room next door south of Bernheimer Block.

Out 2, 1867-4 of

A COMPLAINING WORLD. - People

Paul; H. N. Crossett, Assistant Superintendent of the Merchant's Union criminal offense to kick or maltreat have never known a man troubled FRUIT & VARIETY STURE! Mrs. Lydia Carli, wife of Joseph Express, of Chicago; E. A. Williams, dumb brutes. If such were not the with Scrofula or any humor in the R. Carli, and daughter of William Contractor on the Hastings and Dako- case, we should feel disposed to kick Blood, who took J. W. Poland's Hu-Lowell, Esq., died last Thursday ta railroad, and many other strangers and cuff a few Locofoco politicians mor Doctor, to complain afterward. morning, after a brief illness, in the were in town yesterday. Mr. Wil- who have been endeovoring during Its effect is charming. Put up in twenty-third year of her age. Mrs. liams informs us that he has graded the past two months to make the or- large bottles, and for sale by Carli & Carli was born in Maine, but had been twenty miles of road west, and that ganization of Good Templars the Co. and Craudall at \$1. a resident of our city from early child- the road is progressing satisfactorily. stepping-stone to a rebel victory in Throw it to the Dogs:-If every Minnesota the coming November. As housewife will throw her cheap, worth-ANOTHER STONE BLOCK. - Mr. the little few did not have brains less kinds of Saleratus and Soda to ment-under the "high moral" press- your money will be refunded.

of a high order, she was universally Schupp—"honest Jo"—has purchased enough to engineer through a scheme the dogs, and use only the Best beloved, and her demise will create a the only remaining unoccupied lot on which branded them hypocrites, for- Chemical Saleratus, there will not be vacuum among a large circle of rela- the "burnt district," and will break giving people will be content by in- so much yellow, heavy bread and bistives and friends. The sympathy of ground in a few days for an elegant voking God to have mercy on their cuit to be seen, and consequently not poor souls—if they have any souls. so many dyspeptic, ailing persons. The engineers of the third party move- Get a paper and if it does not suit, of some specimens of large and beau-ure-had a hundred fold more sym-

Lecturer' and a few Copperheads eral years past. Turning up his nose city. Every day one or more have all that is claimed for them. We do to elect the Democratic State ticket. which distinguishes all our friends, he replied, "Another humbug." We only wish our friend had been in our situation, and found such speedy and complete relief as we did for the small meets at St. Cloud on the 10th day of sum of \$1.00. He might possibly October next, will seek their own have reserved his self-satisfied concomfort by taking the morning train clusion until he had seen the bene-

> CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS .- A hacking A committee of entertainment will cough, a sore throat, difficulty of Fashionable Suit of Clothes, DOMINOES, MARBLES, meet them at the Central House, on breathing, are the results of hard As far as convenient, the under- the irrition, gives ease and comfort to

> > MARRIED. On the 5th ult., by E. G. Butts, Esq., Mr.

colds. Coe's Cough Balsam allays the patient, and effects a permanent cure of all lung and pulmonary com-

and Miss AUGUSTA L. HOSPES of Stillwa

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English, French and American PICKLES. Choice Family

Groceries & Confectioneries.

TOBACCO; CIGARS & PIPES. Which will be sold at the lowest rates,

All ORDERS for any of the above goods will be promptly filled. N. HEBENSTREIT. Stillstater, July 3, 1867.

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He has also a fine assortment of

GUSTAVUS H. HOSPES, of St. Louis, Mo., Gents' Furnishing Goods! And is selling

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He also has for sale the famous "BALLOU SHIRTS." Stillwater, September 10, 1867.-ni-3#

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LULL & CORNMAN on Main street, where he will keep constantly Have just received direct from New York, the

> The Largest and Best Assortment of

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Cottage and Rustic Window Shades and Fixtures

Just arrived from Chicago. Blank Books and Stationery. VISITING AND PLAYING CARDS; SHEET MUSIC,

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> COMBS Of every description

> > COMPASSES, HAND AND POCKET MIRRORS.

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sterve Buttons, &c., &c.

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May San35

FOR THE CELEBRATED SWALLE S

And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of STILLWATER and the ST. CROIX VALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods

Direct from Manufacturers, And having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and constantly manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, he is prepared to sell

CHEAPER THAN EVER BEF Clothing has touched bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any

OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST! THE STOCK OF

Gent's Furnishing Goods Is lirge, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation.

ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE. The stock of Ladies' and Childrens'

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rection of a first class Cutter. All garments made in tip top style at short notice and as low as by any first class House.

ALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE PURCHASING. JOSEPH E. SCHLENK. Bernheimer Block, Stillwater:

UP IN THE BARN. Old Farmer Joe steps through the doors, As wide to him as gates of Thebes; And thoughtful walks about the floors

Whereon are piled his winter stores,
And counts the profits of his glebes, Ten tons of timothy up there,

And four of clover in the bay;
Red-top that's cut, well middling fair; And bins of roots, oblong and square, To help eke out the crops of hay.

A dozen head of cattle stand Reflective in the leaf strewn yard; And stalks are stacked on every hand, The latest offering of the land To labor long maintained and hard.

Cart loads of pumpkins yonder lie.
The horse is feeding in his stall,
The cats are bundled scaffold high, And peas and beans are heaped hard by, As if there was some festival.

At length Old Farmer Joe sits down-A patch across each of his knees; He crowds his hat back on his crown, Then clasps his hands, so hard and brown, And, like a farmer, takes his ease.

"How fast the flying years do go! I: seems, in fact, but yesterday, That in this very barn we three-David. Ezekiel and me-Pitched in the summer loads of hay l

David—he sails his clipper now, And 'Zeikle died in Mexico; Some one must stay and drive the plow, Get up the horse and milk the cow, And who, of course, but little Joe?

I might have been-I can't tell what ; Who knows about it till he tries? I might have settled in some spot Where money is more easy got; Perhaps beneath Pacific's skies

I might have preached like Parson Jones; Or got a living at the law; I might have gone to Congress, sure; I might have kept a Water Cure; I might have gone and been-oh, pshaw !

Far better is it as it is. What future waits him no man knows: What he has got, that sure is his; It makes no odds if stocks have riz, Or politicians come to blows.

Content is rich, and somethin' more, I think I've heard somebody say; If it rains it's apt to pour; And I am rich on the barn floor, Where all is mine that I can raise.

I've plowed and mowed this dear old farm. Till not a rod but what I know: I've kept the old folks snug and warm, And lived without a twinge of harm, I don't care how the storm may blow.

And on this same old farm I'll stay: And raise my cattle and my corn; Here shall these hairs turn wholly gray; These feet shall never learn to stray; But I will die where I was born."

And Farmer Joe pulled down his hat, And stood upon his feet once more; He would not argue after that, But, like a born aristocrat, Kept on his walk about the floor. -Thomas Lackland.

ROMANCE.

Strange Vicissitudes in the Life of a British Nobleman's Non.

From the Decatur (III.) Magnet, Sept. 21. Most, if not near all, of our citizens have noticed a dissipated vehicle, somewhat resembling a circus wagon, located on a vacant lot on North Main street, in which resided an old and poverty-stricken man. Some time in the spring the wagon, propelled by a couple of attenuated horses, arrived in this city, and the old man pitched his tent in the place mentioned, where, through the charity of the owners, he has since been permitted to dwell. Here he has lived ever since, eking out an existence by the donadisposed of the horses for a small sum. Yesterday, F. S. Murphy, Esq., one of our prominent lawyers, received a call from

a Scotch gentleman named McGregor, who, after a long and weary search, had found the individual named we have thus described and whom he identifies as the youngest son of the late Earl of Clanricarde, one of the wealthiest and most influential noblemen in Scotland. The story related by Mr. McGregor is almost marvelous in its details. and would fornish the materials for a firstclass three-volume novel. Some forty years since the poor old man who has attracted the compassion of our citizens was a dashing and stylish officer in the Life Guards: becoming enamored of a beautiful girl of hamble origin, he married her in opposition to the commands of his proud father and remonstrances of his equally proud elder brother. Being disinherited and thrown From the Toronto Globe. upon the world, he sold his coma ission and with his wife came to this country. After five years visissitudes upon a rugged farm in the western wilds, his wife died, and broken in spirit and sore in heart, he relinquished his claim and roamed without aim or purpose over the country. During the Mexican war he enlisted as a private sol dier, and served until the close of hostilities. Since then he has been the companion of roving Indians : a deck-hand on steamboats; a peddier, &c., until his arrival in this city. By the death of his elder brother which occurred about four months since, he has become the possessor of estates to the value of three thousand pound per annum. His good fortune-alas!-has come to late; prostrate in mind and enfeebled in body, he cannot realize, nor can be long enjoy, the other exhibited serious signs of infirmity, princely fortune to which he has fallen heir.

For one-half of the body was in a bad state male companions; children cried; men Yesterday evening, in care of Mr. McGregor, he embarked on the eastern train, en route for his lordly mansion in Iverness, feeling of security, when the porter of the Scotland. Fortune smiled to late! his ear-Scotland. Fortune smiled to late! his earlestablishment dispatched the larger but A gentleman, hastily emerging from his ly love sleeps by La Belle Riviere, and he less animated reptile by a well-directed berth in shirt alone, was seized by two imbecile to heed the frowns or smiles of fortone. Reader, is not truth far stronger than fiction? Events occur every day that outrival the wildest dreams of the poet or romancist.

A Strange Domestic Story.

From the Adrian (Mich.) Times.

Nine years ago there lived in the neighboring town of Manchester, just across the Washtenaw County Line, a man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteeide. Robert, from all accounts, was not a very good or attentive husband. He had a habit of absenting himself from home, sometimes for a month or two at a time. But his last voluntary absence proved more lengthy, and The sunay and the rainy seasons

went year after year, band had deserted her. At length there came a man to Manche ter with tidings of seven years. The stranger said he had died there, and that he had seen him

Putting implicit confidence in the story. Mrs. Whiteeide, believing herself a widow, married again, doubtless having hopes of a more happy union than her first had been. A week or two ago she and her hashand went to the town of Cambridge; in this county, some sixteen miles from their home, with a view of purchasing some sheep. Inquiring at a house for tance, had some for sale. The mention of the name naturally excited the woman's | who are taking the regular Normal course.

curiosity, and further inquiry convinced A DISASTER 94 THE HUDSON. ber that at length she was on the track of her nissing spouse. She and her second husband drove to the house, and there sure er ough, found Robert Whiteside in

vestigation.

A correspondent of the Boston Adver- ly threw them from their berths. Rush- Tesar. tiser says: "In the northern part of this ing from their rooms without regard to deserve literally its popular title of rock- from the Vanderbilt and brought them to ing-stone, being swayed by the wind or this city. the hand in a gentle motion, such as might have rocked some giant antidiluvian to

The Epidemio. from the Galveston (Texas) News, 10th. The continued pleasant weather, with the comparatively short lists of interments furnished by the sexton, as well as other create a very hopeful feeling. The streets yesterday, created surprise, and induced inquiries. It seemed to be founded upon | the boat struck their engines were reverstions of our benevolent citizens, he having the arrival of some nurses from the West ed, but their speed was not materially by the steamship Clinton. This is no checked. place for strangers who have not had the yellow fever. They could get as good attention here as anywhere, but had better stay where they are not liable to have need of it. It will be some time before they can come here with eafely, even if there was no danger on the route. Many orphans have been left by the scourge, and yet there has been very little difficulty in getting them good homes. We have been informed that in some instances there has been as many as ten or twelve applicants to directors for children who have

passengers who were beneath, and could lost their parents during the epidemic. & A Pair of Ruttlesnakes Three in an Express Office For the last three months a b the American express office, in th till yesterday. Since the Fourt last, this box remained " until ca For some time past strange noise: heard in the vicinity of the box unknow contents, and the night w sumbers had frequently been Yesterday the box emitted a pecu and the clerk was commissioned to the cause. Upon opening the sect top, out jumped two well-grove ankes, one about five and the ot feet long. The shorter reptile. ring in the box for three months. ealthy condition and in full poss a faculties, tor its first impulse w

i's venomous fangs at its delivered. resorted to before life became extinct. The cakes were booked from Great Bend. Ind.. and were evidently intended for some itinerant showman traveling in this locality.

Riopement Extraordinary.

A fond parent heard his daughter and ler fellow plan an elopement. The next day the old man waited upon the young one and addressed him thus: "You are a fne brave youth, and I don't object to you for a son-in-law. Here's a hundred to sid in an elopement. May you live haprily in the same house, and may no accident occur to throw the least shade on the sanshine of your life. All I request is, that you elope with my daughter-she's a raighty fine girl, you know, but comehow er mother and I could never travel smoothly with her; we don's know her and still he came not back. The truth, good points; clope with her to such a diswelcome or unwelcome, as the truth may tance that she won't return to her loving be, was forced upon his wife that her hus- father and mother any more. Good by, conny, and may you be bappy." There was an elopement that evening of one. Whiteside, who had been missing some The young man went, unaccumpanied. He thought everything could not be enknown him in Saginaw, that Robert had tirely right when the old man was so anxious to get rid of the girl. The father looks upon his act as a very neat bit of strategy.

-The University of Wisconsin, at cition. It is already thronged with students, and the indications are that further dormitory There are now in attendance upon the Unisheep, they were informed that a man versity classes, some one hundred and forty named Whiteside, living at a short dis-Normal department over ninety young ladies.

forsook his matrimonial allegiance. He about 10 o'clock and forced its light pany do not anticipate edged the corn." Mrs. Whiteside has dreams of wealth, fame or happiness that will be brought before the courts for inrectionation the matter one of the finest courts on the first trip for the courts will be brought before the courts for inrectionation they remained until about been built in 1849, and was formerly run twenty minutes past one o'clock, on the sound. She was very staunch, The trocking Stone at Barre, Mass. when a terrible crash changed their placid and built with a false bow. She was com-

town of Barre is a natural curiosity of the the details of their dresses, the affrighted first order, mentioned, perhaps, in some passengers found that their beloved Richforgotten old book of New England anti- mond had been run into by the steamer quities, and called indiscriminately Ocadle Vanderbilt on the starboard side, just Rock and Rocking Stone, in common par- forward of the gangway; that the vessel entitled to the former name. Perched on few minutes. The state of feeling on lowing circumstances: Two negroes, attacked. But it is the rapid spread of a high ledge, which lifts it above the board when the fact was known can be named Ryal and Brooks, have for several the disease which now excites alarm. In which may be supposed to date back to the state of Noah. One rock forms the escape. There was great shouting, body of the cradle, and upon one end of tears, plous ejaculations, prayerful entreabody of the cradle, and upon one end of tears, plous ejaculations, prayerful entreatogether last night on the eidewalk, in this number 51 were from yellow fever. this, high up out of human reach, is bal-anced the other lesser rock, which supplies the top of the cradle. How the huge mass got up so high, and why the problem by a classical examination. and on a level with the hurricane deck, I have never visited the rock with a tape Most of the passengers then rushed to the inquest this morning, showed that either from side to side, these are the symptoms measure, and cannot give you its dimen- hurricane deck, taking what things they of the wounds would have produced death. that mark him a yellow fever patient. By sions with any pretense of accuracy, but could carry, and passed on to the Vanderits singular formation quite awe inspiring schooner, and the steamer Drew, of the to the beholder who looks up at it from People's line, coming down from Albany the base. Tradition says that it used to shortly after, took most of the passengers

From the statement of a passenger, who was smoking on the deck of the Richmond eleep; but that certain Poritan vandals just previous to the accident, it appears thinking anything which could rock might that the Vanderbilt was discernable about be tipped over, and bent perhaps on des- half a mile off. He watched her closely, troying what might be a witness to some and saw that she was coming in a straight inidel scientific theory of creation hitch- line for the Richmond, but thought she ed all the oxen in town to pull it over. | would turn off in time to prevent a colle-The grim old phenomenon resisted all ion. She did not, however, do so, until their hauling and prying; but possibly in when within 50 yards of each other, one grief at their irreverence, has never rock- of the boats blew a whistle, and then both turned in the same direction, to the left, towards the New York shore. He saw them come to within 15 yards of each other, and then, knowing that the collision was inevitable, he ran and waked all the people he could. He then ran towarde the bow, and when about half way. near the engine house in the first saloon, favorable indications, are beginning to heard the terrible crash. This took place a short distance above Rondont. are much more lively than they were a The impetus of the Vanderbilt was so week since. The report that there was a great that she out in the Richmond about considerable number of strangers in town 15 teet, bring her bow in contact with the state-room of the hurricane deck. Before

> The bow of the Vanderbilt was firmly vedged into the hull of the Richmond and as there was danger that the sinking vessel would carry her down, as soon as the passengers were removed, the Vanderbilt backed out. Some of the passungers on the lower deck did not awake until the water began to rise to their berths. One of their swam to the gangway and was then rescued. It is said that when the boat began to settle, the upper deck had to be cut through to rescue two or three

not find their way to the gangway. In 3 deck.

of decomposition. The astonishment of the ran to and fro in their night-shirts, and ficials at this unusual eight gave way to a minus the most important article of their ladies, who implored him to save them: When the water rushed in the fires were inmediately extinguished, which generated gas that passed up the pipes and caught fire, causing some of the passengers to cry out that the steamer was on fire This added greatly to the confusion Many of the passengers went on board the shoeless and etock-Others, like "My ohn," of nursery fame, hopped around with "one shoe off and one

One family went all the way to Brookly without shoes and stockings, taking a car riage on landing from the Drew, and surprising their friends in the city of churches by coming to them early in the morning in such an unpresentable condition. On the first alarm most of the passengers rushed to the front, leaving all their valuables in their staterooms; most of them refurned, and, it is believed, succeeded in securing their property. The baggage on the lower deck-and, it is said, several horses that were on board-went down with the vessel. Nearly all the windows the crash. In the Richmond to the Vandera little boy fell overboard, according to a statement of a passenger; but he was promptly rescued. The officers and men on both vescels were cool and pollected, faithful in the performance of their duty, doing everything they could to facilitate the removal of the passengers In the excitement after the removal of the passengers to the Vanderbilt, some of them who were trying to get together

their things, &c., and improve their toilet,

failed to get on board of the Drew, which

shortly after took off most of the passen

ported that one of the walters of the Rich

mond is missing.

The Richmond, commanded by Captain E. F. Ourties, was built in 1865, and cost The steamer Dean Richmond, of the nearly \$700,000. She was one of the People's line, left Athens on Thursday handsomest boats on the river, being fitted propria persona.

People's line, left Athens on Thursday handsomest boats on the river, being fitted evening for New York, having on board up most luxuriantly in the interior, and imagined than described. The faithless about 140 passengers and a light cargo of Robert had all the while been living within sixteen miles of his deserted wife, had goods. The Vanderbilt, belonging to the the fastest boats on the Hudson. She gone by his own name, had married and buried one wife, and was then living with left this city the same evening for Troy, alternate night. The insurance on her his second matrimonial venture since he The night was cloudy, but the moon rose covers only loss by fire; but the comlived in a somewhat secluded portion of through the cloudy veil, so that navigation the town, on a forty-five acro farm, and was not a little annoyed at his unexpected to cloud and toted to he had little annoyed at his unexpected the damage to be very great after the vessel is raised. She now lies in about thirty feet of water, opposite discovery. At first be feigned not to with one or two exceptions, retired to bed Rondout. The New York Submarine Co. recognize his wife, but finding this subter- by midnight, and harboring no fears, were has contracted to raise her, and the damrecognize his wife, but finding this function of indulging, and discount in the sweet age will be repaired as soon as possible.

The Vanderbilt was recently purchased made complaint against her truant sponse their extremely comfortable position on from the People's line by the Troy line, for bigamy and adultery, and the matter one of the finest boats on the river could and made her first trip for the company

Murder at Fort Wayne.

commercial, and social, existing in conse-FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 22. Our citizens were shocked this morning at learning the details of a murder which The murderer was at once arrested, and his side sits some faithful friend, who is resident of the place for several years. ing. Brooks is a Southern negro, who was brought here by an army surgeon.

The bolt evidently, struck the conductor with which the house was provided, and melted it half way to the ground .- The current seems to have divided upon the roof, one portion striking upon a shed part; tear-ing a hole through the roof and splintering hole in an underlying newspaper, without njuring the bureau. Mr. A. Shaw and wife occupied a bed in the room adjoining this closet, but neither sustained any injury. Some books with gilt edges lying upon the table were badly discolered. The main force of the lightning was expended in the chamber of the main part of the building, which fortunately was untenanted. A large opening was made in the roof, and after naking kindling wood of a portion of the boards and timbers within the chamber, the fluid escaped through the windows and side, tearing off the siding and destroying the windows. The rod was of copper, and we understand, had been broken and imper-

An Express Messenger and \$70,000

Missing. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- E. O. Gillette, a Merchants' Union Express messenger, in cool, bracing air, almost like that of our charge of the company's Montreal car, which left Albany on Saturday night for this city is missing, together with money and valuables estimated at \$70,000. New York, Sept. 23 .- The money reported to be lost by the Merchante' Union

Express Company has been recovered. It money is insane. This morning he wrote to the agent of the company, desiring an mind. He freely acknowledged what he their agent, a Mr. Stanley, who had pre-had done, and voluntarily returned the coded them a few days, took the fever and money taken, which is said to be only died at the City hotel. The troupe threw \$20,000.

BOOHESTER, Sept. 25 .- The vicinity of Marion, in this county, has been startled and that another of them, Cal. Wagner, by the discovery of a murder committed is also slok with it. on the 8th of August, in which two brothers named Potter, well to do farmers, are being her second husband.

A quarrel existed between the families growing out of a report that Knapp had endeavored to seduce a daughter of his wife by her first husband. The Potters. together with several neighbors, decided he should leave the country, peaceably or by force. Knapp persistently refused. They tied a pair of suspenders around his neck and proceeded to duck him in a pend of water near by. The matter growing serious, the neighbors fled, leaving Knapp with the Potters and the others! That was the last seen of Knapp until his body was found last Saturday buried in his own corn field, which had been plowed up the next day after the murder occurred. The iaw and one side of the skull was broken and one side of the chest so badly injured that blood had exuded and clotted his

William Potter was arrested on Sunday last in bed at his own house. His brother Oliver had absconded, but rumor save he has been arrested. It is said that Mrs. Knapp was knowing to the commission of this terrible deed, and gave out word that her husband had gone to California.

All the parties in this affair are highly respectable. I glean these facts from advance sheets of the Post.

ACCIDENT. WAUKEGAN, Sept. 26 .- Perkins Fairfield. an old resident, was accidentally run over and killed by the cars at Highland Park.

SUICIDE. BLOOMINGTON, ILL, Sept. 26.- Joseph Dorc gers and were carried to Troy. So far as known no lives are lost, though it is re-

THE YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS.

Terrors of the Pcourge - Beserted Streets-Sad Poath Scenes.

New Orleans (Sept. 11) Correspondence of the Checinnati luquirer.

Forlorn and deserted streets! Dusty. dry pavements, and gutters reeking with stagnancy! At every turn a funeral. This one composed of two carriages, in the foremost of which a little white coffin resting between the parents on the seat, tells of a loved child taken remorseless! away by the destroyer: that one preced ed by a hearse, the horses dressed with nodding plumes of black, and scores of carriages following, slowly, mournfully, as another and another goes to his grave. This is the story of every day, of every hour, in this afflicted, orushed, heart-broken city. You, at a distance, simply hear each day that so many "deaths were reported yesterday." This is but the bare outline of the terrible recital, and nothing dreams to fearful consternation, and near- manded on the occasion by Capt. Frank but actual presence here could give a true ides of the distress which prevails, and of the complete disorganization, financial.

nence of the epidemie The number of deaths now exceeds 5 per day. This is comparatively small when compared with the population of lance and on local maps. It is certainly was filling with water, and must sink in a was committed last night, under the fola high ledge, which litts it above the better imagined than described. The ledge boring trees, pseengers along more than one of the roads in the vicinity may wildest excitement prevailed. Passengers debt, amounting to \$1.50, owed by of sixteen in the number of deaths from note its close resemblance to a cradle—a ran to and fro with only half their clothes Brooks to Ryal. It is said that Brooks the fever. On Monday, the 9th inst., the entitle them to the appelation of "palaoradie, too, of the old fashioned sort on, and scarcely knowing which way to several days ago made a threat that he total mortality reported was 78, a greater which may be supposed to date back to turn or what to do to make their would kill Ryal if they met, and sharpen-

front of Ryal's barber shop, and an alter-cation followed, in which Ryal made re-below, and looking out I see seated in it

—Drummer-boy Hendershott ran away peated demands for the money, which a poor young fellow, just seized with the Brooks was unable or unwilling to pay. disease. He has not probably been eick huge mass got up so high, and why it was left there, is a question which must remain forever unanswered unless Profesor Agassiz, provoked by my unscientific description, come up here and solve tific description to the least injured of the Dean Richmond tific description, come up here and solve tific description, come up here and solve tific description, come up here and solve tific description to the least injured of the two. The bow was still in the side of the Dean Richmond timust to probably description to the head rolling to pay.

Henderstot has brought suit for \$10,000 and has run away with her from him.

Ryal then seized Brooks by the throat, and ones to the least injured of the two. The bow when Brooks drew a knife and stabbed to the book her the least injured of the two. The bow when Brooks drew a knife and stabbed to the book her throat, and one stabbed to the book her throat, and the least injured of the two. The bow when Brooks drew a knife and stabbed to the book her throat, and the least injured of the two. The bow when Brooks drew a knife and stabbed to the book her throat, and the least injured of the two. The bow when Brooks drew a knife and stabbed to the book her throat, and the least injured of the two. The bow when Brooks drew a knife and stabbed to the book her throat, and the least injured of the two. The bow when Brooks drew a knife and stabbed to the book her throat, and the least injured of the two. The bow when Brooks drew a knife and stabbed to the it is a prodigious mass of granite, and by bilt. A few were taken off by a passing is now in jail awaiting a hearing before a taking him to the charity hospital, that magistrate to-morrow. His plea is self- great receptacle for the poor and needy, defence, but it is thought the threats made | where now nearly a thousand victims lie by him can be proved. Ryal has been a parched, delirious, and many of them dy-

And, alas! there is an even sadder side to this already ead enough picture. "Died, an unknown person." There are many STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.-In the severe of these. Men who have homes, wives storm of Thursday morning last, a bolt children, are taken sick upon the street, struch the house of Mrs. Crandall, corner of and, soon deprived of reason, are found Fifth and Elm streets, with terrific effect, by the police and taken to the hospital. Every day the police reports show a number of persons picked up sick and destituto. Some are able to give their names, others are not. Only yesterday, as I was dock in New York by the middle of next riding down Magazine street in a car, I week it badly. A portion also passed into a closet for dishes, disturbing the crockery some-undertaker, seetablishment, a poor fellow, what, and breaking the studding. Entering a middle aged man, evidently a laborer. Garfield, of Huron, Ohio, was entered by ing a clothes closet, it demolished a box of Ho was writhing with pain, while the hot a burglar. The General's mother, a wocollars standing upon a bureau and tore a sun was beating and glaring down upon him with all its power. Some good Samaritan was stooping over him and doing all in his power to relieve the poor man's suffering. And yet, many in the car barely turned their heads to look at the sad eight, and then went on laughing and talking again as if it were nothing.

Directly opposite, in a gilded bar room men were drinking and carousing. The click of their glasses, the loud laughter, the merry uproar were a more than ever hollow mockery, when contrasted with But when night had stolen over the

city, then it is that the real gloom comes. fectly mended with wire .- [Faribault Re-And yet this is strange, for such radiently moonlight nights were never dreamed of by young lovers as these which we are having now. One who looks up through the trees of Lafayette square at the mellow moonlight of midnight, who feels the ing, the already bereaved are lying or to yield and the difficulty promises to asweeping. But there is a loneliness and a gloom on the streets at night which makes one's footsteps resound with a weird echo. Many have left the city, and those now

said the messenger who removed the here feel the greatest canger in remaining. LaRue's Carnival minetrels came here, as I told you in a previous letter, to fulfill an idan. Since their departure it is stated that one of their number, Ainsley Scott, has died of the disease at Canton, Miss.,

Of the police force, composed now principally of discharged coldiers, about fifty are off duty on account of the fever. implicated, of a farmer named Knapp, Among the soldiers, it was said a week who married a sister of the Potters, he since, that one hundred and sixty-five buildings are black with them; they infect deaths had occurred. In the navy it has not been so bad, with the exception of the gunboat Mahaski, of which I have already written you.

All this is a terrible picture for one to had hoped from the long absence of the vellow fever, that its strength was broken. At no time since 1858 has it prevailed to ary line of Colorado. any extent in New Orleans, and people had begun to believe its appearance in an pidemio form a thing of the past. But now after nine years it comes again, invading nearly every household. Meanwhile emigration has poured in from the north and from Europe, furnishing an abundance of material for the destroyer—a harvest ripe for the sickle. This epidemic will be a terrible drawback to this section. will stop emigration, it will hamper voetments, and will shake the confidence of all not born here who might have chosen this otherwise attractive spot as a permanent abiding place Very many north- Port Society, \$5,000. erners, who came here during or at the close of the war, bringinging with them some of them money, some of them brains and a good right arm, and who have proved good, worthy citizens, have died manfully at their posts. The fever is no respecter of persons.

-A curious and important case ha been before the Supreme Court of Massachnsetts, involving the right of a majority of congregation to dissolve an ecclesiastical corporation and divide its property. The question was raised in regard to the New South church in Boston, which was built about a hundred years ago, by an association for religious wor ship. The Court unanimously decided that such an association was a corporation holding property for special purposes in which the interest of the members is limited to the carrydoned. The application was refused.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-Rev Henry Ward Beecher returned able to gain admittance. Mr. Beecher all the other dignitaries, treated the party remarked that this malady (catarrh) with great consideration and kindness would not permit him to preach in the "Mark Twain" wrote an address, which evening, and that next month would com- | was presented to the Ozar. plete his twentieth year with Plymouth

-Since the New York Constitutional Convention allotted to itself twenty days, in which to complete a work confessedly not vet half done, it has devoted one whole day to a discussion whether to adjourn from Friday to Monday morning, or from Saturday to Monday evening. Able speeches were heard on both sides, and the convention took both days.

The total vote on the appropriation of two million dollars by the city of Richmond to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad was 8,227. Of this number 550 were white and 2,679 were negroes. The vote for the appropriation was 8,059;

-Mr. Duval, the great Paris restaurant keeper, has ten large butcher shops in the city of Paris, fitted up with marble walls, counters and fountains, in a etyle which ces." He also owns and carries on fourteen restaurants, each capable of feeding from one hundred to one thousand two -Drummer-boy Hendershott ran away with a girl from Poughkeepeie, and a stage of October. coach has run away with her from him.

_N. Y. World. -Charles Dickens writes to a friend Boston: "I notice that about once in every seven years I become the victim of a paragraph disease. It breaks out England, travels to India by the overland route, gets to America per Ounard line, strikes the base of the Rocky Mountains, and, rebounding back to Europe, mostly perishes on the steppes of Russia from in- (Ill.) railroad. anition and extreme cold."

-Wreckers are engaged on the Dean Richmond, and it is confidently asserted that she will be raised and on the dry-

-Last Friday night the house of Gen. Garfield, of Huron, Ohio, was entered by man of seventy, arose, seized a revolver, and drove the scoundrel out.

-A hunter in Maine killed a bear last week, measuring six feet in length, and weighing nearly four hundred pounds. There were two in company, but one es-

-The rumor that A. T. Stuart was dead, arose from the fact that he was in Paris, where good Americans go when

they die. -Mrs. Ellis, the author of "The Women of England," (or how many of them?) has in press a new novel entitled "North-

Louisiana winter, finds it hard to believe court house, now held in common. The escorted him to the wharf, and there bade that on all sides of him the sick, the dy- Common Council manifest no disposition him good-bys.

sume a serious shape. -The New Albany Ledger cays; "No one State in the Northwest is so rapidly developing her mineral and agricultural resources as the State of Indiana. Reinterview. The latter found him at his hotel laboring under great excitement of They had played but three nights when immense beds of iron ore, and fields of 8,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea—one coal equal to any in the country. Men of

> -An Iowa letter says: "Just now the ward; they strike you me you walk to and from your meals; the public and private

three miles south of the northern bound--Isaac Vantree, of Decatur, Ill., married Miss Ohanman, of ditto, sooner than pay \$5,000 which she recovered from him

in a suit for breach of promise. -The late Able Thomas, of Roxbury, Mass., left, by his will, to Ralph Waldo Emerson and his children \$1,000 each to the Boston Home for Aged Men, \$25,-000; to the Sailors' Snug Harbor, of Boson, \$15,000; to the Boston Asylum and about 1,000 feet above the level of the Farm School, \$5,000, and to the Boston sea. It was late, but still sunlight. The Arctic ocean stretched away to the silent vastness at our feet. The sound of its

-An English baker recently sued a man for a wedding cake ordered by the prospective bride, but as it appeared that the man had quarreled with his flances travagance, verdict was given for the de-

-Work has been begun on the Law. rence (Kansas) and Galveston Railroad. It is thought that it will be completed to cety, which knew ac cetting. We invol-Ottawa by the first of January.

- A Washington dispatch to the Boston Post, dated the 16th instant, says: "There is an ugly piece of scandal touching the movements of a high Treasury official being discussed on the streets to-day. The officer in question is said to have not only ing out of these purposes. The ownership in an elegant parlor, but also a handsomely such cases can neither be allenated or aban- furnished bed chamber in the Treasury

-The steamer Quaker City, with the American excursionists on board, was in to his congregation, last Sunday, at Ply- the Black Sea at the end of August, and mouth church, after an absence of about called on the Czar of Russia, who was six weeks. The house was packed in staying at his summer palace. The Ozar every part, while hundreds went away un- and the Empress, the Grand Doke, and

> -The last rail in the line from Jacksonville to Bloomington has been laid, and through trains from St. Louis to Ohicago, via Jacksonville, will commence running on Menday.

> - A wretch in Philadelphia, the other day, employed several girls who owned sewing machines to come to his establishment on Chestnut street the next day to work. Early the next morning he sent a team round for the machines, and when, subsequently, the girls went to the place indicated, they could hear of no such man

and get no trace or their machines. -Meeers. Orowell, of Weet Sandwich, Mass., are harvesting their cranberries at White Island, and expect to realize \$10,-000 from this year's crop.

- Senator Patterson, the President's sonin-law, was knocked down, Morday, by Gen. Kyle, in Washington, after he had

slapped the General in the face. -Gen. Banks. Chairman of the Honse Committee on Foreign Affairs, has accepted an invitation from Senor Romero, to accompany him to Mexico. A similar invitation has been extended to Senator Morton. They expect to leave on the 6th

-The wife of Mr. Lee, the gentleman who won the opera house in the great her father to that extent when he took her Chicago raffie, a while ago, died at Prairie

-President Fairobild, of Oberlin College, in a sermon preached on Sunday last, took ground against "matches" between base ball clubs, classing them among puglistic encounters, etc.

-The city of Hannibal, Mo., by a vote of 384 to 6, has authorized a subscription of \$150,000 in behelf of the immediate construction of the Hannibal and Naples

-Judge Wylle, of Washington, D. Q. refuses to grant an injunction to restrain the Secretary of the Interior from erecting a new jatl, on the ground that the Court has no jurisdiction.

-In an Ohio coal mine, John Eckert has been running a distillery for the past eight months, without paying the revenue tax. The concern was two hundred feet under ground, but an officer found and eeized it on Saturday last.

-C. F. Huntsman, for several years connected with the Milwaukee News, has gone to La Crosse, to take a position on the ediorial staff of Brick Pomeroy's Democrat.

-Judge Daniel McDonald, of Indianapo lis, was last Thursday morning taken with a sudden parexysm, which prostrated him. and for a while threatened a fatal result; but he subsequently rallied, and, at last accounts, was thought to be out of danger.

-General and Mrs. Tom Thumb were at Rochester, N. Y., last week, coming

-Rev. Dr. Sears, late President of Brown -The Cook county Board of Supervis- University, left Providence for his new ors are considering the question of driving homes at the South on Thursday, and the the Chicago city authorities from the students of the college turned out on masse,

> A Vailey One Mile Deep-A Day without a Night

W. W. Thomas, late United States Consul at Gothenburg, Sweden, in a letter on Norway, thus describes that far northern country and one of its particular phenovast rock, in fact, bleak and barren. covered with snow, swept with rain, frozen wealth and energy are now engaged in in winter, sodden in summer—the home up their engagement at once, and left by the same train that carried off Gen. Sher-fore hidden stores."

bringing into practical use these hereto-fore hidden stores." way that is shown on the map. But the rock is not whole; it is cracked apart here grasshoppers are very bad with us. You and there, and the figures show like slenhave no idea how abundant they are. The der veins over the country. The sides ground is perfectly alive with them; they by an axe, and their depths are always fill the air for many hundreds of feet up-filled by a foaming brook or river tumbling along from the drenched table land above the sea. I have looked from the bottom of one of these valleys and seen the perpendicular rock rise 5,000 feet on every thing. Corn is almost out of the either side, and heaven show like a strip reach of their destruction, but still here of blue ribbon. Wherever in these dales and there is a field that will be stripped." there lies a bit of earth "twixt rock and -Julesburg is 46 degrees 57 minutes river, there the Norwegian peasant has 18 seconds of latitude. Therefore it is earth that inhabited Norway is eituated. and here live its 1,200,000 people. The land just round his door gives the Norwegian potatoes, rye, barley and oats; his cattle climb the steeps above for every stray blade; for the rest he depends upon the sea and river. Were it not for the excellent fisheries along this northern shore Norway would be uninhabitable. One night in July, 1865, Hen. J. H. Campbell, late Minister at Stockholm, the two Mesers. Buckley, of Birmingham and myself, landed on the shore of northern fiord in latitude sixty degrees

> Away in the north the hum old sun evung low along the horizon, like the slow best of the pendulum in the clock in our grandfather's parlor corner. We all stood elent before marriage, for indulging in such ex- looking at our reaches. When both hands came together at 12, midnight, the full round orb hung triumphantly above the wave—a bridge of gold running due north spanned the waters between us and him. There he shows is silent majuntarily took off our hote; so word was sald. Combine, if you can, the most brilliant sunset and sunrise you over mw, and its beautice will pale before the most gorgeous coloring which now lit up the ocean, heaven and mountain. In belf on hour the sun had awang up perceptibly on its best, the colors changed to those of the morning, a fresh breeze rippled over the flord, one songeter after another piped up in the grove behind us - we had slid into

north. We ascended a cliff which arose

waves scarcely reached our airy lookout.

HEAVY ROBBERY.

Widow Lady Robbed of \$46,000.

The Thief Goes to Chicago

A City Banker Furchases Bonils

Arrest of the Robber on he Street Vesterday.

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The Career of An Adreit livsent.

From the Chicago Times, Sept. 25. Ohicago would seem to be in high favor with that class of criminals whose transactions in other cities render their absence therefrom peculiarly decirable, though why this locality should be chosen as th one offering the most perfect security to fagitives from justice, does not clearly appear, unless, perhaps, that its vast extern

affords excellent advantages in the matter of escaping detection. Whatever may be the motives influencing their choice, certein it is that our city has of late been the scene of the sciourn and ultimate appreliansion of a remarkable number of stapendous rascals from abroad.

The police authorities of this city on yesterday succeeded in effecting the arrest of the pernetrator of a robbery involving About one year ago, the residence of Mrs Jane M. Read, a wesithy widow lady yeeiding on Walnut street, Louisville, was charge of truety servants. The affair the police authorities to secure; the perpetrator of the gigantic robbers, but without force with which the two met snoors: the thief had planned and execu- must have been remarkably violent, otherted the operations with such consummate wise the timbers of the Richmend would

On September 6, 1866, the day tellowing that on which were celebrated the cer corner-stone of the Douglas monument, a man entered the banking house of A. C. sale a quantity of Louisville canal bonds. could be assured of the fact that the seller was in honest possession of the bonds. At this, the man, who gave his name as Frank Riley, appeared considerably burt, alleging that it was an unjust imputation upon his well-known basiness and responsibility. But the banker firmly refused to enter into the transaction under any other than the conditions imposed. Riley, who had represented himself as a wealthy citizen of Louisville, Ky., then left the bank, and sfter a short absence returned, accompanied by a gentleman connected with the editorial staff of the Louisville Journal, who was present in the city in his newspaper capacity, attendant apon the co:ner-stone ceremonies. The Louisville editor strongly recemmended his friend Mr. Biley as a gentleman of wealth and most unimpeachable business him himself, but would bring President Johnson in person as a reference, if neces sary. These strong recommendations being deemed sufficient, Mr. Badger purchased \$4,000 worth of the canal bonds, pay-

ing therefore \$2,600 in cash.

A few days had elapsed, and the President and suite had left the city, when, wishing to convert the bonds into cash, Mr. Badger forwarded them by express to a Louisville banker to be sold. He received by telegraph a dispatch to the effeet that the boads he desired sold were a portion of those stolen, a month or so previous, from Mrs. Read. Mr. Badger then proceeded to Louisville, where an attachment was served upon him by the rightful owners for the recovery of the bonds. Returning to this city, he at once sixty tons, and it is declared by the snplaced the matter in the hands of the police authorities, who have ever since been on the lookcut for the man Riley, who, it was ascertained, had operated smong the charged, lest she may capsizo. name of Wallace, buying unredeemed dia- As before mentioned in the columns of a deserted Arcadia in search of the object beautiful sufferer. From what we could we believe, under oath, by the several manmonds and jewelry. On Monday morn the Herald, it is thought that one of the other only affections. However that gather from herself and others, it seems ufacturers of sewing machines throughout ing Deputy Superintendent Nelson became waiters, a cock and a fireman have been married to Mr. Frank the United States. The figures which we satisfied that Riley, alias Wallace, was in loct, but nothing definite on the subject of the DePanw House that her conduct Stevens, of Halifax, and had a little boy present, and which we have been at some the city, and at once placed the detection bas be necessary but it is almost while there had been entirely unexceptual. A volume of photographs pains to collect, show at a glance the wontives on the watch for him. During the certain that the fireman, whose name is tionable. No: a word had ever been spoday Detective Kelly found, at a pawn- William Ryan, is one of the victims, as ken against her, and her fair fame had re- relatives, including herself and little boy. this brauch of American manufactures. broker's on Olark street, a bundle of he was last seen going towards the ennotes and papers, which, upon examina- gine room, and it is supposed that the her native hills. tion, proved to be the very ones in ques- force of the waters forced the door and Her name is Alice Mand St Clair, and Some years ago it appears that an older year over forth-three thousand machines. tion—the missing bonds These were closed it on him. As regards the passentaken to Mr. Badger, who at once protaken to Mr. Badger, who at once pr nounced them the documents he had seen neighborhood of where the collection took ly were, perhaps, not aware that she was mencement of the war. Being a Union ness has been but slightly, if at all, affectin possession of Riley. The latter had, it seems, got short of ready money, and had left the papers with the p carity for an ineignificant advance. The others express the opinion that some of her "pa and ma," asking if they had not county. About three years ago she says Island railroad stock; four shares of Louisville and Nashville railroad stock; four shares of the Richmond since the disease the Richmond since the Richmond sinc

No. 2, where, on inquiry, it transpired that he had seen six persons in the ex- the wife of the proprietor had a difficulty away from home, in a strange land, and What he had paid his bill in the morning, treme forward part of the cabin immediate with her on account of her carelessness, the husband of her girlhood wedded to announcing his; intention of leaving the ately before the disaster, and is positive it was alleged, and she was discharged. another ! city that night. To prevent this, men he only saw two come out. One of the Going to her room she remained there the Instead of returning to Nova Scotia, were stationed at each of the railway de- men working at the wreck to-day also entire day, brooding over her unfortunate she came to New Albany and took service pots. On yesterday morning, word com-ing to the central station that the man had of one passenger he saw near the bow of the was alone and friendless in the the touching story is already. been seen on the street, Detective Eilis the beat a few minutes before the collis- world. The amount of her wages had known. was at once sent. He found this man manufacture along State street, between and Washington, recognizing mond are positive about the eafety of least two years, is Lady Thorn, and she has never made even one heat in 2:22, the past two years, is Lady Thorn, and she has never made even one heat in 2:22, while Dexter has trotted, as horsemen the breakage of dishes, till she had not a steward and efficers of the Dean Rich.

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EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, D. C., Dec. 13, 1866 'II arv A. Smythe, Collector of Cus oms, "This will introduce to your feverable

usideration Frank Riley, Eq , of Now York city, with whose character I because acquainted in Tennesece, and whom commend to you as worthy of a suitable opointment under von. With great respect, very truly yours, "ANDREW JOH: SON."

con pelled to constantly exhibit the letter, and severely scalding the remainder of the every body being arxious to see Andrew crew. The captain, Robert Pridgeon, and

was examined yesterday afternood, when is supposed to have been on watch at the the above facts were elicited. The pristime. The latest despatch received by try his case, the offence having been com- ing at a house near the scene of the explothe purpose of working up the case in natty particulars which as vet have not tucky, upon proper requisition.

LOS OF THE DEAN RICHMOND. Appe . rane. of the Wreck - upposed Loss of Passengers.

Correspondence of the New York Herald. KINNEBECK, N. Y., Bept. 22.

The wreck of this once beautiful steamnotes, representing, in all, a money value | Suo is completely bent across on the deck of about \$46,000. Mrs Read was absent of the first tier of state cabins, which are on a four through Europe at the time of yet under water, and at the railings, doubt both been swept into eternity by this gapgways, doors, &c, at that portion of terrible misfortune. created! an intense excitement in Louis The very strongest of her forward time was saved, as we have ascertained since the ville, occurring as it did in the heart of bers have been emshed almost to powder, above was written, and John Krishner, the the city, and involving so large an amount. | and that part where the Vanderbilt struck | 1st engineer, was on duty. The number of Every possible means were employed by appears as if it had been cut right through the lost is seven, and five are saved, of by come sharp instrument The whom one will probably die.

dexterity as to clude all efforts for his ap- not have been so severely dismaged. prehension, and in the course of a few Strong beams gave way before the crash; A Refined and Seautiful Young Lady weeks the matter had ceased to occupy iron bars made but a slight resistance, public attention. The public anthorities and, as the present condition of the box of every principal city in the United States proved, the bow of the Vande bilt must were notified of the occurrence, and it have entered the forward e bins of the was confidently expected that the daring Richmond; and not alone are the sides of villain would soon be brought to justice. the latter-her railings, cabin frame, furniture and ornamen's-damaged, but, as betore mentioned, the second cleck is litemoneis connected with the laying of the eraly bent in two near the bow, and a Some time after dark we found an inmato portion of the lower deck now lies drooping in the water, hanging on by, it may Badger & Co., in this city, and off-red for be said, a thread to the main, and likely at any moment to break off The apper Mr. Badger declined purchasing unless he tier of onbins at the stern end are now above water, but those at the bow are still below the surface. In all parts the of the vessel uninjured by the oblisen. THE WERCKERS AT WORK.

On Saturday a wrecking company commoneed raising the steamboat, and by today succeeded in righting her, and lifting part of her bow and stern over water, to that the men were better able to proceed with the work of discharging whatever could be saved of the cargo an I the passengers' luggage. The furnit tre 2of the pper cabine bas been mostly taken out, nd two divers have been at work all day and yesterday removing goods from the lower portion of the beat. Up to the integrity. He would not only vouch for present moment a large quantity of cheese, bedding and furniture, and several trucks belonging to the passengers have been placed on beard the barge in attendance on the wreck; and brooms, boots, hats, and other smaller articles are occasionally to be seen floating on the water, and immediately picked up by the wreckers, or by judividuals in small boat, who may but remarkably namew ones of hones'y. Some of the luggage, it is thought, has dritted from the luggage room, and one of the divers who visited that postion of the boat at half-past ten o'clock to day reported the room empty, but it was hoped that the diver may have been metaken and visited the wrong place. One of the patent inflating broys on each side of her supports the Richmond with a power of

> perintendent better not to lift her any higher autil more of the freight be dis-THE MISSING PARTIES.

Island railroad stock; four shares of Louisville and Nashville railroad stock; four shares of Jollet and Chicago railroad stock; eight shares of Jollet and Chicago railroad stock; eight shares of the bank of Louisville; ten shares of the bank of Louisville; ten shares of the bank of Louisville and Nashville railroad stock; eight shares of the bank of Louisville; ten shares of the bank of the Richard will, shares of the bank of the following receipt, which will be had been a general favorite. She had been a general favorite the falling louisville; the she share of the bank of the same of Wallace, was stopping at Briggs House board at the time of the collision, told me trusted to her care. Yesterday morning of this young being, thousands of miles

mishapa strangely peculiar to our river son had left its throne

APPALLING CALIMITIY.

The Tug W. K. Muir Explodes Near Port Huron-Her officers and Several of the Crow Killed.

From the Detroit Tribune, Sept. 19. Last night, about 10 o'clock, as the tug W. K. Muir was towing the bark City of Buffalo and another vessel down the St. The letter is unquestionably genuine, Chair river, and about half a mile below and is considerably worn, as though from Port Huron, the boiler exploded, making a frequent handling-a fact which Riley ex- complete wreck of the boat, causing the planes in his statement that he had been death of a large number of those on board, Jul uson's signature During his stay in the first mate, Elijah Fridgeon, both brothhis city he operated under the name of cre of Capt. John Pridgeon, the owner, are lost. So are John Krishner, first engineer, Frank Ril y alias Wallace, alias Lynch, and James Schofield, second engineer, who oper neither denies or admits the charge, Capt. John Pridgeon stated that six of the but challenges the right of the court to crew, who numbered twelve in all. were lymitted in another state, and demands that sion, all injured and one not expected to he be taken to Keetneky for triel. For live. Capt. Pridgeon took the Grand Trunk train this morning for Port Huron to ascer tain the exact extent of the disaster, which as yet is not fully known here, as the desbeen developed, the prisoner was held, patches received are very meagre and someor farther examination ten days hence, what confused, though they indicate the in the shoring na bail of \$50,000. He is losses above mentioned clearly. Both the low confined in the county jail, to await captain and mate of the tug were married, is final examination and probable trans- and the former was a man of family. They fer to the authorities of the State of Ken- had been connected with the boat for several years, and were universally respected throughout Detroit, where they resided. Krishner, the first engineer, had but recent ly been promoted to that position, having served as second engineer for a long time previously, while Schofield had but recently been placed upon the boat. The former was regarded as an unusually careful man, and very competent to fill the duties of this position, while of Schofield we know but

place, immediately; opposite the demostic and valued at \$20,000 at least. Indeed we it Mr. William Kelly, one of the prin- understand that Capt. Pridgeon has, within cipal shareholders in the People's Line, a year, been offered \$22,000 for her. As would be but little afflicted by the calamity. were it not that his brothers have without the vessel'present a shattered appearance. LATER. - James Schofield, 2d engineer

A SAD STORY.

in Juli-Temporary Insantty the Prefext for the Surrage.

From the New Albany Commercial, 20th. of our county jail a retined and elegant plunged into the water. looking young lady, who, it was alleged, had been sent to jail because she was crazy. She had been placed in the most losth-ome part of the jail, and upon our entrance looked up with the most viteous countenance. It was a mute appeal that noat's farniture has been damaged by the required a harder heart than ours to with-

> nad access to the outer court, nothing destruction! could exceed the horrors of the situation to one of her evident refinement. She only a-ked in piteons tones to be relieved from the miserable jail. She closely watched all day; but by some thought it had been about a month since means she succeeded in getting a pooket A very erroneous idea is indulged she had been brought there. "It was knife, which she concealed in her bosom, by many people, in relation to the largest for some of his friends, whose names he long, long ago," she said, " so long that I and, watching her opportunity, attempted city in the world; many confidently assert mentioned.

mystery which she had never explained. day or two.

brought him to a stand by threatening to divers or the ebb and flow of the Hudson tour to tatters, and when persons entered ister of the Johnson House in this city. shoot him He was then to the to sell how many more have been added her room to ex inquish the flames she atcentral station and secured, the fellowing to the large list of victims of steamboat tempted to leap from the window. Every My Own DEAR MAUD: When you get

was taken off to jail, by the policemen, the cold world alone.

cent place for her if she was crazy? when, further developments. a few hours later, she became perfectly rational, why was she not taken from the isil, with a true, manly, generous spirit?

Msyor, she was taken from the jail, and few shillings. He was sued in the Bish- entertained the most deadly hatred to given a contortable place in the hospit- op's court, and condemned to pay costs ward both parties, threatening the lives of able home of Sheriff Follenlovs. We are smoonting to something more than £147. both should they attempt to get married. glad to say that she is in kind hands, and As he was too poor to pay this sum, his Meeting LaPlant some two weeks since, will receive every attention possible till property, at last accounts, was soon to be he threatened to shoot him, in tones that she is entirely recovered from her tem- sold. He will be left without a penny, denoted his steadfast purpose to prevent ocary aberration of mind.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

Naw Albany Commercial, 21st. locked in a close cell at the jail, with Villiers, Mr. Smeeton says:

ratiroad bonds, bank stock, promissory in all and must present to that gentleman's the risk of explosion is not usually insured a fitting moment to arise with all its latent of Prince Albert is very large in England.

The darkness which clouded her young against by companies, we presume she is a life manufacture of the parish church, and have a fitting moment to arise with all its latent of Prince Albert is very large in England. against by companies, we presume suc is a life was enough to drive one of sterner cheerfully complied. I should, therefore, power and consummate its full purpose. Iwo editions, eleven thousand in all, were

" Mad from life's history, Glad to death's mystery, Swift to be hurled-Is she plunged boldly The rough river ran!

damp and disagreeable, and although she driven thus frantically on to the brink of to pay church rates "

"Picture it-think of it,

She was then returned to the jail and

with the following particulars: About ten weeks ago she came to the DePauw House | Sale was placed in the ante-room of the length, which is equivalent to 22 English | which i in search of a place. She had been stay- ble opportunity, and snatched the key, and the sea along the coast is constantly summoned, who empanelled a jury, but ing for a short time previous at the house locking them both in the room with her, white with sails of ships. Their vessels adjourned until Monday evening at 9 of the Rev. Mr. Olippinger, pastor of the John street church. She said she was when an entrance was made by another pire, where they are laden with rice, tea, Miss Bushey was taken to her residence from Halifax, Nova Scotis, and from her bearing and intelligence had evidently confinement. What the result will be, it been raised in refinement, and had had is hard to imagine If the excitement ket in the north, and then return freight- levent, but as the pre ent writing she apthe advantages of good society. Her which now agitates her mind could be al- ed with corn, ealt, isinglass, and various pears nearly insane from the effects of visit to this part of the country was a layed she would doubtless be well in a other products which have a market in the frightful scene she so lately witnessed.

Ramor had pointed to the fact that a We have been able to gather a few young merchant from her neighborhood in Items which give glimpses into her his-Nova Scotia, living at Sharp'n Mill, Har- tory. She is from Halifax, Nova Scotia, rison county, was connected in some way and her name is probably not St Clair. From the New York Evening Post. with her absence from home—that she The story is a sad one, and cannot be The following interesting statistics we the murderer to the station house, and was another Evangeline wandering from heard without creating sympathy for the gather from the quarterly returns made, from thence to the jail for greater se-

circle of refinement and elegance.

who pursued him into an alky, and and awaits either the exertions of the scatte ed everywhere. Her clothes were "F. Stevens, Sharp's Mill," apon the reg-

letter and other papers being found upon cola ions and explosions and other such effort to quiet her was anavailing. Rea-A physician was called, but he could do the one that blighted your young life. nothing. For fear, as was alleged, that But I have always loved you, my own litshe might injure herself, the police were sent for and she was marched off to jail. dear one; and when I am dead sometimes Those who were concerned in this affair think of Willie. I know I have not been may have acted from good motives, but a good husband to you, but I always lov-we can only characterize it as shamefull ed you, and I never loved her; she was She was put into an old express wagon, handsome and I was bewildered and fell, without any covering for her head, and and then it was you left me to go out into

> What the object of this letter could We did not hear that the proprietor have been, is only a matter of conjecture. lent any assistance whatever, or seemed This certainly seems like fiction, but the but feel that there was a dagree of heart- deep and thrilling as ever the wildest im-

At the instance of one of our citizens, backed by the ready co-operation of the having refused to pay a church rate of a Robert Corbett, who has since that time a warning to all other dissenters to let the the marriage at all hazards. Establishment pick their pockets without Fearing for the safety of his bethrothed, making any foolish reelstance.

In yesterday's Commercial we gave an Smeeton, tenant farmer at Sibbertoff, son avenue, where else was to remain unlady by the name of Alice St. Clair in the the imposition, in a double sense, of a during the present week. Corbett traced county jail on account of temporary aber- church rate, refused to pay his quota, and her to the city, but could not ascertain her

walked out from Mr. Fullenlove's resi- men, both clerical and lay, in this neigh- discovered that he was followed by Corcaught her just as she reached the water. She was taken back to the DePuaw House money—because the parents of the child, in earnest, ran after him, but was too late oan Express Company. is crecting a Female

amend some other matters that at present to the sidewalk a corpse.

not disappoint Mr. Smeeton.

The Largest City in the World,

We found that the had been brought to the jail from the DePauw Honse, in this city, and a visit to that hotel furnished us

It contains the vast hudder of 1,000,000 makes a successful man in business pursuits, and 5,000,000 of human souls.

Many of the streets are 19 japaneseries in length, which is equivalent to 22 English worst of desperadoes.

the south. Sewing Machine Pacis.

SINGLE THEKAD MACHINES.

SHOCKING TRAGELVY.

A Man Shoots and Issiantly Kills his

From the Detroit Post, Sept. 23. A horrible tragedy was enacted on Saturday evening, about six o'cleck, which as a cool, deliberate murder, is not surpassed in the records of modern times. The particulars, as we learn from those well acquainted with all the parties, are substantially as follows:

Hiram LePlant, the murdered man, lived on Woodward avenue, some two miles beyond the Michigan Southern Railroad crossing, and was a wealthy farmer, about fifty years of age. His wife died some four years ago, leaving him a family of to feel troubled at her sorrowful condi- particulars have been derived from relia- grown-up children, some of whom are tlen. Whether or not it was improper ble sources, and but furnish another proof married and live in that vicinity for her to remain at the hotel, we cannot that there is "romance in real life," as Since the death of his wife Mr LaPlant has been doing business as a drolessness in thus throwing a poor, friend- agination dreamed of. Sheriff Fallenlove ver until quite recently, when he decided less, bewilde ed girl into a common jail, has forwarded duplicate photographs of which it is difficult to express. Why did herself and father to the postmaster at the enjoyment of wealth. With this obamong the missing, and are supposed to be he not make some effort to provide a de- Halifax, and we must be content to await ject in view he proposed marriage to a Miss Bashey, the daughter of a neighbor, and she, partly through the earnest solici-

Religious Persecution to Rugland, tations of her family, and possibly through A discenter named Forstee is in jail in so doing she was obliged to break a previ-

Mr. LePlant brought her to the city and The second case is that of one Jacob procured a bording place for her on Jefferaccount of the heartless incarceration of a Northau ptonshire. He voted against til their marriage, which was to take place ration of mind. In her disordered state was notified by the agent of his landlord, re-idence, though he searched long and of mind, we still feel that it was shameful the Honorable F. W. O. Villiers, to va- carefully. At last he hit upon the expeand disgraceful that she should have been onte his farm. In a manly letter to Mr. dient of following the footsteps of his three hundred and forty thousand acres rival, at times meeting him and threatenmurderers, burglars, and thieves. Who "I am the oldest tenant upon your es- ing his life. This so alarmed LePlant can realize the horrors of a night in such tate in this neighborhood, myself and my that he sent for Daputy Sheriff Close to one hundred miles in a straight line The succeeding chapters in the history for upwards of sixty years. We have silence. This he apparently accomplished of the poor girl are even more thrilling also, though non-conformists, been re- but the strong purpose of revenge was not than the one we have already recited. cently solicited to contribute towards the extinguished, it only smouldered, awaiting stuff to despair.

Yesterday morning when she awakened especially one bearing ahe name of Vilto a full realization of her situation, her liers, would have heeitated before adopt- River House, and together with his fiance though the price of the London edition is first thought seemed to be self-destruc- ing so extreme and peremptory a proceed- went out to his residence and called at \$5,50 in gold. tion. She accordingly rose early and ing. Similar acts on the part of church- her home. While returning to the city he dence into the city; and passers by saw borhood have already attracted some publer walking up and down the square near lic attention, so I confess to no special Music Hall, wringing her hands in the surprise at the course you have thought House, and alighting, started with the Confess to proceed and finish the road to greatest apparent agony. She was taken fit to pursue. Your neighbor, Captain lady to walk to her bearding place. A Sioux City. back to the house but again made her escape, and passing down Fourth street, she fused a farm to the late Henry Smeeton and, throwing his bridle rein to Mr Goodrapidly made her way towards the river simply, solely, and avowedly because he man, remarked, "I am going to shoot Haven and Springfield railroad (72 miles) with the evident intention of drowning was a non-conformist. Even in this vil- that man and woman," at the same time earned \$1,685,334 for the year to Sept. 1 herself A gentleman who saw her fol- lage we have seen a little girl turned cut pointing to the couple, who were fast dislowed her down to the river's edge, and of the national school—though the school appearing. He then hastily followed

towards the river again, and before her as a non-contormlist, I object to be com Wetherbee's store, on Woodward avenue, coming season. pursuers could overtake her she had pelled to pay for the support of another and stepping up to the lady's side he utplunged into the water.

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plunged into the water. intelligent Englishman is already familiar; she started back in surprise, thus bringing hopes are entertained that Spain would and large majorities of the House of Com- the two men face to face, when instantly not renew the war, and the army has been mons nave resolved that such an anomaly Corbett presented a pietol to the other's reduced to almost a peace footing. The shall no longer exist, and that church rates breast and fired. LePlant staggered backshall be abolished. And I am thankful ward, and raising his hands in the air, exto know that the reformed Parliament will claimed, "My God, I'm shot I" and fell still in Valparaiso Bay, and the Peruvians

Two gentlemen sprang in to her rescue are at issue between churchmen and our- Corbett, without a moment's pause, disaster; the pilot house, however, has escaped untouched, and is the only section of the vessel uninjured by the collison.

Les general to the shore, and succeeded in bringing her to the shore, and commenced loading his pistol, with slighest idea why sho was in that miser.

Les general to the shore, and succeeded in bringing her to the shore, and commenced loading his pistol, with slighest idea why sho was in that miser. able place. She was sitting in a noisome keep her head under the waves. What a will have the satisfaction of being one of the avowed intention of shooting the lady, to English bred horses and English traincell, with a'l the exhalations belonging to sad tragedy in real life! How little do the last of English landlords who turned but was frustrated in his designs by the ing. He recently purchased five or six such a place about her. The floors were we know of the woe of a fellow being, out of his farm a tenant because he refused prompt action of those who witnessed the colts at long figures. assassination. He was immediately ar-It is to be hoped that Parliament will rested, and when told that his victim was dead, exclaimed, "I'm d-d glad of for want of an international copyright. it!" and exhibited the greatest indifference until he reached the station house, when he suddenly commenced weeping.

> rannot remember," and then her head to stab herself with it. She resolutely rethat London is far superior, both in size The murderer is a young man, twentydropped upon her hand, and a wealth of tused to give it up, and it had to be taken and the number of its inhabitants. But two years of age, and is a mechanic. To dark curls swept over her sad beautiful from her by force. She talked rationally such is not the case. Jeddo, the capitol the casual observer he would seem a perface. It was a picture of an agonized enough at times, but every now and then of Japan, is, without exception, the larg- son of prepossessing appearance, but to ber of interments in the city was only soul which would have defied the pencil of would break out into wild peals of maniac est and most populous city in the world. one versed in physiognomy, there is ap. 216. laughter. As soon as her trunk was It contains the vast number of 1,500,000 parently a fixed determination, which either

collected at the spot, and some threats of 1638, and rents to-day for \$80 a year. It lynching were made, but any threatened was the headquarter of General Washingoutbreak was checked by the prompt ac- ton for a season during the Revolution, tion of the police, who immediately took

Dexter-The Price Actually Paid for

From the New York Evening Poet, Sept. 20. dresses extremely "buckish," displays a The famous trotting horse Dexter ar- crimson cravat, adores pretty women, and rived in this city on Wednesday morning particularly pretty girls in their teens. from Ohicago. He was delivered to Mr. He talks sentiment to them like an amo-Bonner on the afternoon of that day, and yesterday Mr. Bonner drove him for the rous schoolboy, whose fresh heart has just first time on Harlem Lane, and also on been ensuared by Arabella's charms; the private trotting park near Macomb's quotee Moore and Byron and Bailey, and Dam. One of the directors of the park

The Shaw & Clark 8, M Co...... 2 692
The Goodspeed & Wyman 8, M. Co.... 2,126
she trotted only four or five heats in less Total single thread machines.......18,970 time than 2:22, while Dexter has trotted in less than two years twenty-seven heats well's new novel will be " Humphrey -It is proposed that the city of Phila- in 2:22 or quicker. The horse that has Dyot." delphia purchase Petty's Island, for the post two posts in Laborations and delphia purchase Petty's Island, for

LATE NEGOTERUS.

-The statistics of lost children in New York affords a ourious subject for study. For the year ending September 1st the number of lost children taken to police headquarters and there reclaimed by parents was 8,240—nearly ten per dey. During the same time the number of lost children found and not applied for was fitty-five. The number of foundlings purposely abandoned was one hundred and forty-four. Five times as many children are lost in May as in December.

-The residence of Gen. Felix K. Zollicoffer, on High street, Nashville, was sold a few days since, under a decree of the Chancery Court, for fifteen thousand six hundred dollars-ten thousand dollars less than it was really worth. Mr. H. S. French was the purchaser.

-A Californian crew has challenged the Ward Brothens, of Newburg, to a boa race for \$3,500 in gold, \$1,500 to be allowed to each crew for expenses, according to the place decided upon, Sacramento

-A lady of Trenton, near Detroit. Mich., fell from her chair while at the breakfast table on Thursday morning, and nearly strangled to death, but was by medical aid in a short time relieved of a spake some fourteen inches in

length and over half an inch in thickness -The Dake of Cleveland can ride twentythree miles through his own estate the Duke of Devonshire has ninety-six thousand sores in the county of Derby alone; the Duke of Richmond possesses and the Marquis of Breadalbane can ride

-The sale of Queen Victoria's Memoir

-The Galena Gazette says the Illinois Central has leased the Dubuque and Sioux

-The receipts of the Hartford, New and paid 14 per cent dividend.

but she refused to go in, and as soon as being members of a Baptist church, had to prevent the tragedy.

Seminary, at Auburn, N. Y., at a cost of the backs of the gentlemen who had her christened ' * * * 'I Corbett overtock LePlant and Miss \$100,000, which he dedicates to the cause the same of the charge were turned, she sped away will not trouble you with the reasons why, Bushey, when in front of Farquhar & of female education. It will be open the -Valparaiso letters, of August 17, say,

> at Cayimbo. -Mr. Tenbroeck holds his own pretty

-Parton says Mrs. Stowe lost \$200,000 -The proprietor of the White Sulphur Springs, in Virginia, is said to have made

in and begged that the officers would send \$40,000 this season. -The health of Philadelphia is something to wonder at and boast of, especially when so many other cities are afflicted with disease. Last week the whole num-

> - Rev. Alex. McCall, a Sooth Presbyterian clergyman of Niagara county, N. Y., has recovered a verdict of \$4,000 against the Central Railway Company for injuries inflicted by running over him as he was crossing their track.

> -In some parts of Indiana, where the drought has destroyed the pasturage, the farmers are beginning to feed their stock. -The oldest wooden house in the United States is the "Minot House," Dorchester, Massachusetts. It was built in

and was once defended by Mrs. Mino

alone when attacked by Indians. -George Bancroft, the historian, is described by the New York Gazette as particularly gallaut in his old age. He urges them, at the first interview, to call him "George."

-Arizona advices to the 24th, represent the Indians still very troublesome. Governor McCormick writes to Gen. Mc-Dowell imploring more troops, stating that the hostilities of the Indians in the Prescott District are unusually formidable and alarming, and that the military force is totally insufficient.

-Alluding to the offer of two thousand dollars a night for one hundred readings superiority over all other trotting horses by Dickens, an exchange says he will be foolish if he don't take those American

-Two pretty nieces of the late Gen. -Elihu Burritt, the "learned black- the young ladies, besides owning immense estates in New Jersey, is worth \$50,000 a

Sale of School Lands

Notice is hereby given that the unsold lands in the following mentioned school sections in [] the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, will be offered at p blie sale at the Treasurer's office of said county, in the city of Stillwater, on Monday, the 21st day of Octo-

per, 1867,	at Iti o	'clock A.	M , V1Z :
Sec.	Town	Range	Name of Town
16	27	20	Denmark
	27	21	Cuttage Grove,
	27	22	Newport,
16	28	20	Afton,
16	28	21	Woodbury,
16	29	20	Baytown,
16 & 36	29	21	Oakdale,
16	30	20	Stillwater,
16 & 36	80	21	Grant,
36	31	20	Marine,
16 & 36	32	20	do
16 & 36		21	do

No lands will be sold for less than five dollars per acre, nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular de- HOME INS. CO of N. Y. scription of said lands, their appraised value, SECURITY INS. CO. of N. Y. and terms of sale, can be found at the county | ARCTIC INS. CO. of N. Y. seat and at the several post-offices in the HARTFORD FIRE INS. CO. of Hartford,

On timber lands sufficient payment will be ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE INS. CO. nify the State from loss by the stripping of ATNA LIPE INS. CO. Hartford, Ct. the timber. On prairie lands only fifteen per cent. of the purchase money will be required

down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be paid at any time thereafter, from time to time, within twenty terest in advance at the rate of seven per cent per annum to the first day of lane 1922 per annum to the first day of June, 1868, and annually thereafter. CHARLES MCILRATH,

Commissioner State Land Office. St Paul, Minn., Sept. 9, 1867.

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Stillwater, April 15, 1867 .- n32.

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The subscriber will run an Express to all the use of said county. parts of the city, commencing to-day, fir the converance of passengers, freight or packages, at LOW RATES. Crders left at any of the business houses of the city will be attended to fifteen years.

MARK L. MANTOR. Stiilwater, April 17, 1867 .- 32 tf.

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the matter of the last will and testament of in as good style as can be done in St. Paul, in Sarah G. Phillips, late of said county deceas- connection with all kinds of

An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Sarah G. Phillips, late of said county deceased having been deposited in this office for proba e: It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument be taken before me at my office in the city others. of Stillwater, county of Washington, State of Minnesota, on the 15th day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day,—at which time all persons interested may appear and contest the probate of said instrument. And it is further ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons

interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington. E. G. BUTTS,

Dated Stillwater, August 15, 1867. [G. P. WILLIAMS.

Judge of Probate.

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JOHN LOWELL.

Stillwater, Feb. 6th, 1867. Washington County Bonds NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS! Washington county, Minnesota, propose to issue the Bonds of said county to the amount of CURTAINS, \$45,000, with interest coupons attached, in accordance with a special act of the Legislature of the State of Min-

nesota, approved February 19th, 1867, for the purpose

of creeting County Offices, Court House and Jail, for

Three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars of said Bonds will become due and payable in three years after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a like sum each year thereafter until the expiration of Proposals are invited by the undersigned. Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number of

terest, not to exceed ten per centum annually, and the place where the interest shall be paid. Preference will be given to bids in the order in which they are received. ASSETS OF THE COUNTY, As per Certified Statement of County Auditor,

April 1st, 1867.

Cash on hand common county fund. do do de prior years Due from the State, expenses prosecuting wood INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY.

Common Co. Bonds, Volunteer Bonds, County orders outstanding, 427 00 interest on bonds becoming due during the year, 628 00 Inadjusted balance due the State on account of State tax, (about) 4000 00 ssets over indebtedness, 13:37 09

26,292 69 WM. WILLIM, Chairman Board Co. Commiss Stillwater, April 17, 1867-tf-32 MARTY & PATTERSON,

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For the sake of showing what is thought of it few testimonials are here inserted; Milton Gule, Esq., Hoston. I hereby certify that I was sorely afflicted with Boils thereby certify that I was sweey agriced with Boils for two years, developing themselves upon my limbs and other parts of my body. The sufferings which I endured from them are indescribable. Suffice it to say that I faithfully tried several of the most popular humor remedies, but without removing the affiction. At length, by the earnest request of an intimate friend, I was induced to try Dr. J. W. Island's Humor Doctor, and am very

happy to attest that all my Boils were removed, and my health was restored by using Dr. Poland's aforesaid med Boston, Jan. 14. 1856. Mrs. Wheeler, Stoneham, Mass, I very confidently and earnestly recommend Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor as an excellent remedy for Humors, having been reunderfully benefited by it myself My own case was a very severe and distinate one. For more than two years the skin upon the inside of both my hands, and even down on the, wrist, was constantly cracked and levolven up, so that I was unable to use my glores in severing to avoid getting blood upon my work. The humor which so afflicted me was probably a combina-The humor which so afflicted me was probably a combina-tion of Erystpelas and Salt Rheum. My general health was quite powr. Som after I began to use the Humor Doctor I could preceive signs of heating. I continued to take the medecine till I was perfectly cured. My hands are now perfectly free from lamors, and to all appear-ances my whole system is clear of it, and has been for ser-eral months. I used eight bottles before I felt safe to give it up entirely, but they cired me.

IIARRIET WILELER, Stoneham, Mass., July 5, 1856.

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Much more might be stated in relation to this medicing, as contained in testimonials, but it is needless. Ask Manchester draygists about it, especially E. W. Bake, at Barr's. Inquire of Mr. Henry Plumer, of Bedford, whose wife was cured by it of kall Rheum. Ask almost any person in Goffstown, and they will declare its value as a remedy, as used in their own cases or by their friends.

Put up in large Bottles, Price \$1.00.

AT THE NEW ENGLAND BOTANIC DEPOT. GEORGE W. SWETT M. D., PROPRIETOR STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNT YOF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—!n the matter of the estate of Adeline Dibble, late of the County of Washington, and State of Minnesota, deceased.

ceased, having applied to this court for a settlement of his final account as such adminis-It is ordered that said account be examined and adjusted before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the In heav of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persous

said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Mamonger, a weekly newspaper published in the said counv of Washington E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate-Dated, Stillwater, Sept. 3, 1867.

interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to-

SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an alies executions to me directed and delivered, and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the First Judicial District in and for the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, in an ac tion wherein the State of Minnesota is plaintiff and Mark Fletcher, Robert R. Henry and Eleazer Trevett are defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said Robert R. Hen-ry and Eleazer Trevett, defendants, for the sum of six hundred eighteen 28-100 dollars, [\$618 23] and the further sum of ten 55-100 dollars, (\$10 55) increased costs, which said judgment was docketed in this Washington county on the 29th day of May, 1861. I have on this 26th day of August, 1867, HARTFORD, CONN., levied upon, as the property of Robert R. Henry, one of said defendants, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, to wit: The North-east quarter of the south-east

Cash on hand and in Bank\$515,885.39 Now therefore notice is hereby given that I Robert R. Henry had of, in or to the same on est bidder for cash, at the front door of the Sheriff's office, in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Washington,
ON THE 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1867, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of that day, to satisfy said execution, interest and cost. GEO. M. SEYMOUR. Sheriff.

quarter of section No. thirty-two, (32) town-

ship No. twenty-seven (27) range twenty-one,

By GEO. DAVIS, Deputy Sheriff, J. N. Castle, Att'y for Plaintiff

of Oldenburg Apple Trees, from 2 years old to bearing size. Delaware, Concord, Iona, Israella, Hartford and Clinton Grape Vines, Currapts, Gooseberries, Raspberries and Strawberry Plants. Send for Catalogue.

ALDEN & MOULTON, St. Anthony, Minnesota.

20,000 Transcendent, Hislop and Duchess

Sept. 1867.

C. SHEPARD,

Land Agent and Surveyor, FOR FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN. Will save expense hy procuring tickets before Office in Nelson's Block, Main st., Stillwater. [n28 Aug. 21, 1867.—n50-tf

STILLWATER, MINN.,

Perfumery,

8774 20 article in the way of a Pocket Lantern, a de-2100 00 sideratum long needed. Call and see it.

Stillwater, Nov. 1866 .- 9

\$21,271,972,57!

JULY1, 1867.

1867. United States, State and City Stock, and other Public Securities....1,984,308.86 \$4,650,938.27

The

Stillwater

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A. J. VAN VORHES, Edlior and Proprietor.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

TERMS ... \$2,00 A YEAR Invariably in Advance.

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GOV. MARSHALL ed Government mule. Wending our

Next Saturday Evening!

Governor Marshall and others will address the people in this city next Saturday evening. Give them a rousing meeting. If the weather is favorable, the speaking will take place from the balcony of Thlean's Block, on Main street. The Cornet Band life have nearly run out." is expected to be present. Turn out One of Lute Taylor's Operations. and hear our gallant soldier Govern-

Elections Yesterday.

The meagre returns received from Greeley's: Pennsylvania and Ohio, indicate that | Lute made out Dill's bill, and prein years past, to Republican principles. one for

Little Giants in Agony.

At half past two o'clock last Satur- "It's my charge for your advertiseday afternoon our city was in commo- ment. tion. The bells rang out the alarm that calls men to conflagrations, and seen one in the paper," says G. honanon the solemn peals that summon estly the neighborhood to a funeral. Steam- per. But that's not my fault. I've men and small children were crying, advertised. I can't afford to lose by "mourners were going about the your carelessness, I have been obliged streets and would not be comforted." would not make me whole, and the We thought—surely there is a funeral fact is, I will be out at least \$25. any. of this city, moved to "Pike Lake," are invited. new store clothes. We went for the have my money just the same,"-and he had made a pre-emption and erectdry goods, for funerals are embarras- style. sing. Tears are well enough in some A light dawned on George's visage families, but we don't like them. We just as you have seen a bright May for the purpose of taking ducks. Rewould always prefer the dry goods- sun dispel the morning mist, and the turning to the shore of the lake, near such as Jo. Schleuk sells—to a corpse faintest ripple of a laugh disturbed his residence, in endeavoring to rethat is very dead. We left our sanc- "I'll pay this, Lute, but hereafter I tum with peculiar emotions. Fire, or won't pay for any advertisement I met with some obstruction and an ena funeral, -that's the question!

no fire in sight-consequently there was no lambs' wool for us ! Having personal business with an attorney and counsellor at law, who "moves and breathes and has a be-

ing" in that Democratic temple known by telegraph, of Hon. C. C. Sholes, of the sanctuary, all unsophisticated. There we met seven grave men in per west of Chicago. He was always solemn council. We inquired "who deeply interested in public affairs, the chair. We commenced bowing ourself out, according to the rules of ed had obtained the ascendancy; and " Black Reporter."

We careluded to Black ! Mr. Thunderer nominated Fred.

Schultze for Treasurer. Adopted. Fowler for Register of Deeds, and the seven grave men Thundered!

thundered.

Just here a rural member, (there were but three of them,) suggested paratively quiet life. Castle Thunder for Prosecuting At- He was a good man in the broadest wood engravings. The book is 18x torney—a position which he has filled sense of the term. Frankness, truth- 12 inches, and weighs almost as much with much credit to himself for two fulness and benevolence were his prin years past, and to the advantage of knew him loved and respected him, the county—but Mr. Thunderer abso- for his eminent candor and charity to- lated by Bunyon. It is printed in Rolutely declined the soft impeachment, ward all. knowing he would be defeated, and He has passed suddenly out of the It also contains a Concordance of the the convention imposed the burden busy world, saddening a multitude of hearts, but leaving behind the bright upon our good old friend Van Vleck, example of a glorious life of integrity, of Afton. It was cruel to abuse an industry and benevolence, rewarded five closely printed columns—togeth- knowledge and belief. old man in such a manner!

Some gentleman,—whose voice nor of 6th. features we could not recognize in the vastassemblage,-suggested Mr. John Shortell for Sheriff. He was nomina- for this season would be a failure, the BY NICOLAAS GOETZEE, ORted furiously. Jack is a good fellow, trade has opened out brisk. We are but not good looking.

Carpenter and J. S. Norris were then nominated for Commissioners for the first, fourth and fifth districts.

The Castle then expressed a desire to know who the northern portion of GIFT CONCERT SWINDLES are bad the district wished for Representationally, but even they are not so reptive. The Stillwater delegation sug-rehensible as the wicked attempts to and others, when one of the rurals be- sick. Dr. J. W. Poland's White Jennie Baldwin and the Pioneer our ed, administrator of the estate of Socrates Nelcame vehemeut and orated in lan- Pine Compound is one of the very we want Ole Summerwintergreen! ket. Sold by all druggists. he's a bird!" And Ole Summerwintergreen and Charley Leonard were nominated.

Thus ended the council of seven, -It removes the cause, therefore reand the sun went down just as it has moves the disease. Its effects are indone for over eighteen hundred years. stantaneous-don't take 15 minutes. It was an impressive scene-an august Its results are permanent and lasting. assemblage-an occasion that would Coe's Dyspepsia Cure should have a draw tears from the eyes of a cast iron home in every household.

monkey, or laughter from a condemnway from that hall of pure and undefiled Democracy, and witnessing the actors in the scenes of the hour, we could not but recall the words of Longfellow in his Psalm of Life, where he tells us-

" Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

How are you, footprints? Like the "retired physician," your "sands of

Farnk Daggett, of the Wabasha

these States were true vesterday, as sented it, and among other items was " Business adv. 1 year, \$50,00."

"What's this?" says George. "Can't you see ?" replied Lute .-

"Well, vou've not had one in the palivery horses were running away, wo. and it is your own fault if you hav'nt soon be added. to set just so much extra matter-\$75 -or a fire where we can get a suit of how. If you don't advertise, I must Wisconsin, about a week ago, where

and send in your bill," George was converted.

A Sad Event.

We were pained to learn vesterday as "Holcombe's Block," we entered Kenosha, Wisconsin. Mr. Sholes was one of the early pioneers of the West, and we believe published the first pais dead?" "This is our funeral," re- possessed decided political convicplied Castle Thunder, who occupied tions, was repeatedly elected to posi-Hardee, when, by motion, we were in- for the last few years up to his death vited to a seat in the convention as a was looked up to for wise counsel in every emergency where freedom and wisdom were needed. In every public enterprise he took a deep interest; he assisted largely in aiding the de- property of Major A. Van Vorhes, Mr. Thunderer suggested C. H. prises of Wisconsin. He was the ther of the writer hereof-a soldier of founder of the N. W. Telegraph Company, origanally the Wisconsin Tele-Mr. Thunderer nominated J. S. trolled its management, and superin- which he paid sixty dollars in coin Moulton for Coroner, and they again tended its operations. Age creeping The book is printed on heavy paper, portion of his interest a few years ago,

CRANBERRIES .- Notwithstanding the prediction that the cranberry crop inclined to doubt that the yield this Messrs. Ambrose Secrest, J. L. year will be as large as usual, yet the trade in this one of the staple products of the St. Croix will give a very favorable showing up. - Taylors Falls Reporter, 5th.

gested the names of Castle, Shepard, palm off worthless medicines upon the guage as follows—"No! by Jesus! few genuine preparations in the mar-

Read the advertisement.

ALWAYS SURE TO CURE DYSPERSIA.

LOCAL NEWS.

THELAN'S BLOCK. - There is no such eral weeks, returned a few days ago Since last Christmas he has been building fifty feet, two stores and ceilings. The basement-a large and

as offices and residences. Capt. Sinclair, the plastering by taken down and dried to save any-George Warburton, the carpentering thing."

work in charge. boats whistled their loudest whistle, published the Journal just the same, billiard tables, and two more will

all this in Lute's peculiarly taking ed a comfortable residence. Last and uniform perfect goods, such is The State of Minnosota to the above named de don't see in the paper. Put in as tire barrel of buck-shot was lodged in Arriving on Main street, there was much as you think I ought to have, his right arm and neck, producing print me circulars -- anything I need, | death in a few hours. His remains tamily of children.

> AN OLD BIBLE. - A Bible was sent to this office to be re-bound yesterwas printed in 1572, nearly three cen- be refunded. turies ago. It is in the old black letter type, and its binding and style is property of the Seabury Mission at Q UARTERLY REPORT

Faribault .- St. Paul Pioneer man type, but in the Holland dialect.

TE GORINCHEM,

THOSE OYSTERS. The MESSENGER office returns thanks to Mr. Joseph Mackenhausen, adjoining the MESSEN- Conpowder, Ammunition, Whips. Cigars, &c. &c. GER building, for a complimentary entertainment yesterday afternoon. Mack's head is level, and his oysters

LARGE FREIGHTS.—Between the levee was crowded this morning with the premises lately occupied by said deceased, which are received daily by express immense piles of merchandise. Each boat must have been loaded especially the 24th day of October, 1867, at 9 o'clock A ity, always kept on hand. Room next door M., a large amount and variety of goods and south of Bernheimer Block.

afternoon at 4:30, sharp,

PERSONAL .- W. E. Thorne, after TOSEPH I. BEAUMONT, "swinging around the circle" for sev-

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 9, 1867.

word as fail in Ben. Thelan's lexicon. from the East. -H. M. Crandall and lady have burned out twice-losing most of his been rusticating for a few weeks in stock and buildings. He has just the village of Chicago, but returned completed a stone block—the main home a few days since. basement, with a wing sixy-five by Sam. Fifield, of the Polk County twenty-five feet. One of the ground Press, Gen. Sam. Harriman and a rooms-25x50 - is designed for a number of other Badgers made a

store; the adjoining one for a saloon of charge upon us last Friday while on the same dimensions, with a billiard their way to Hudson to attend their hall connected 25x65 feet-twelve feet district convention. eommodious room—is occupied by Crops.—The Rural Minnesotian Herald, narrates the following about that prince of caterers of the epicure- publishes a letter from Washington

Yesterday Messrs. Cheever & Prin- standing blight and rains. dle, of St. Paul, set up two Phelan

FATAL ACCIDENT. — Mr. John formal invitations will be extended, Dougherty, for many years a resident which is supposed to mean that all cial District. Sunday morning he went on the lake move his fowling-piece, the hammer

There is a "Bybel" in this city, not First National Bank as old as the one alluded to, yet it is venerable in years and surrounded by interesting associations. It is the velopment of the early railroad enter- and was purchased by the grand-fathe revolution-of Rev. Stephen Hunt, graph Company, and for years con- of Somerset, New Jersey, in 1765, for upon him, he disposed of the greater elegantly bound for the time of its exsince which time he has led a com- ecution, mounted with heavy brass clasps, and illustrated with many fine as the "load of sin" that Pilgrim carried through his "Progress," as re-Old and New Testaments of near one with a full measure of success.—Press er with an elaborate geographical his- STATE OF MINNESOTA, } as. tory of Palistene. The imprint is as

> DINARIS. Stadsrukker, MDCCXLIII

on Main street last Sabbath afternoon Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Blankets, Comfort in an animated and interesting man- ers, Crockery, Tinware, and other household ner. The audience was quite large merous to mention. and very attentive. Services will be held at the same place next Sabbath

WHOLESALK DEALER IN Wines, Liquors, Cigars, PURE OLD RYE AND BOURBON WHISKIRS

Agent of the Oriental Powder Company. 127 THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL.

Lute Taylor, of the Prescott Journal. an art, Mr. John Morgan, as a restau- county which says: "One-half the MUNGER BROS., Lute's philosophy is better than rant. The second floor is occupied grain in stack in this section to-day is completely ruined for milling purpos-The mason work was executed by es. The stacked grain has all to be

by Joseph Decurtin, the painting by All of which is an egregious mis Marty & Patterson, and the tin roof- take. Some grain had to be re-handing by the Messrs. Greene. In each led in consequence of the heavy rains, of the departments the workmhiship but no such disaster has befallen our "Why, I don't remember having reflects credit upon those having the farmers. Washington county will produce an average crop, notwith-

> Social Hop.—A social hop will be held at the Sawver House Hall tomorrow (Thursday) evening. No ducted on satisfactory terms.

Nothing Like It .- Full weight Best Chemical Saleratus.

PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH was the man who bit off his nose to spite his face; but not so with the man who bought a dozen bottles of J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor, and cured his whole family of Scrofula.

QUESTION .- Why not support home were conveyed to this city yesterday manufacture, and get uniform and for interment. He was highly es- perfect goods? Look at Smith's teemed, and leaves a wife and a large Saleratus-always the best in market. Is it fair to blow one thing, and sell something else?

Use Smith's Saleratus, and you get day, that we venture to to say is older just what you call for, and what will WHITE & JONES. than anyother Bible in Minnesota It please in all cases, or your money will

OF STILLWATER, On Monday, Oct. 1, 1867

	on Monday, Oct. 1, 1807	
	RESOURCES.	
'	Notes and Bills Discounted 186,746	94
•	Over drafts 5,574	41
•	Banking House, Furniture, &c 8,378	37
	Current Expenses 867	
,	Premium3 1,390	00
	Cash items including rev. stamps 2646	
	Due from Banks and Bankers 16,529	42
	U. S. Bonds, to secure circulation 50,000	
	U. S. Bonds on hand 100	
	Local securities 2.222	
	Cash on hand 20,833	
3	Total	74
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	LIABILITIES.	
	Capital Stock	00
•	Surplus 2014	68
	Circulation	
	Individual deposits 126,812	
	Due Banks and Bankers 18,482	
•	Exchanges 1011	
	Profit and Loss 2469	
•	2103	-

hundred pages-each page embracing Bank of Stillwater, do solemnly swear that the of Stillwater that be is prepared to manufacabove statement is true, to the best of my ture COUNTY OF WASHINGTON,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1867. A. C. LULL, Notary Public

B. HARWOOD, WHOLESALE DEALER IN

YANKEE NOTIONS!

187 Third Street,

SAINT PAUL, MINN. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court the choicest for the county of Washington the undersignson, deceased, will sell at public auciion, on in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on chattels belonging to the estate of said de- Oct. 2, 1867-4-tf ceasea; among which are the following, viz: STREET PREACHING. — Rev. Mr. Wagons, Buggies, Carts, Harness, Sleds, Wright held up the "brazen serpent" Sleighs, Plows, and other farming implements, Carpenters' and Lumbermen's Tools: Stoyes Carpenters' and Lumbermen's Tools; Stoves, furniture, and various other articles too nu-

> Terms cash. HARVEY WILSON, Administrator. Stillwater, Oct. 4, 1867 .- n5 21

-Judge Barron, of St. Croix Falls, Steinway's Pianos, Chickering & Son's Pianos,

> Boardman & Gray Planos Prince & Co.'s Organs and Melodeons.

BURDETT'S ORGANS, At Manufacturer's Prices, at

198 Third Street, Saint Paul.

SAINT CROIX TRADE.

THE STEAMER

Captain B. H. Seavy, Will run between Taylors Falls and Prescott on alternate days -- will leave the Falls Mon. days, Wednesdays and Fridays-returning, leave Prescott Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, touching at all intermediate points. A general freight and passenger business con-

fendants. -- Summons You and each of youare hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the shove entitled action, which said complaint is filed in the office of the clerk of said Court in Stillwater, in

said county and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in St. Paul, Ramsey county, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein. BRISBIN & WARNER, Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Mina.
Dated Oct. 2, 1867.—4

HUDSON CITY Sash, Blind and Door

MANUFACTURERS OF ALLKINDS SASH.

DOORS & BLINDS. The subscribers would inform the public that they are now prepared to furnish the public with any thing in their

ble terms. All kinds of

lin on the most reasona

MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.

Planing and Re-sawing, Done promptly and at lew rates.

SASH and DOORS constantly on his H. J. WHITE..... S. A. JONES.

Sept. 24, 3 3m. THEAPER THAN EVER.

DAVID MEAD. I, O. R. Ellis, Cashier of the First National street, respectfully announces to the citizens

> BOOTS & SHOES Cheaper and better than any other manufacturer or dealer in the city. He manufactures Kip at \$8,00-French Calf at \$10,00, French Sewed at \$12,00—Pegged half-soling, \$1,00—Sewed half-soling \$1,50, and everything else CHEAPER THAN EVER BEF FANCY OR DURABLE GOODS,

Give me a call. DAVID MEAD. Stillwater, Oct. 1, 1867 .- tf AYSTER & CONFECTIONERY

SALO.ON. Joseph Muckenhausen, always on hand with the best in the market, is prepared

FRESH OYSTERS. served up in any style desired or by the can, Confectioneries, Fruits, &c., of the best qual-

FAIRBANKS' SCALES. FAIRBANKS, GREENLEAP & O 226 & 228 Lake Street, Chicago.

Be careful to buy only the genuine.

209 Market Street, St. Louis.

NEW FRUIT & VARIETY STURE!

Would inform the public that he has opened a FRUIT AND VARIETY STORE

on Main street, where he will keep constantly on hand all kinds of POREIGN AND DOMESTIC PRUITS,

Green, Dried and Canned; also, JELLIES. Of all descriptions.

English, French and American PICKLES. Choice Family

Groceries & Confectioneries. BUTTER, EGGS & CHEESE, TOBACCO, CIGARS & PIPES.

Which will be sold at the lowest rates,

FOR CASH ONL All ORDERS for any of the above goods will be promptly filled.

Stillwater, July 3, 1867.

N. HEBENSTREIT.

When you want a

[U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.]

Aaron N. Duke, Plaintiff vs. Joshua K. Balme
Margaret Balme and Richard R. Marshall, de-CALL ON

He has also a fine assortment of

Gents' Furnishing Goods!

And is selling CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE

He also has for sa'e the famous

Stillwater, September 10, 1867 .- n1 3m

"BALLOU SHIRTS."

WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER

N. HEBENSTREIT NEW GOODS

LULL & CORNMAN Have just received direct from New York, the The Largest and Best

Assortment of Wall Paper

-AND-

WINDOW SHADES! ever brought to the St. Croix Valley.

Cottage and Rustic Window Shades and Fixtures Just arrived from Chicago.

Blank Books and Stationery. VISITING AND PLAYING CARDS. SHEET MUSIC.

PERFORATED CARD BUARD, RUBBER GOODS,

ALL KINDS, BONNET BOARD, And a good variety of articles usually kept in a Book and Stationery Store. Yankee Notions,

COMBS. Of every description DOMINOES, MARBLES,

COMPASSES, HAND AND POCKET MIRROIS

VIOLIN AND GUITAR STRINGS. SILVER THIMBLES,

VEST CHAINS.

AND WATCH KEYS. Also a lot of new

MASONS' RINGS, SLEEVE BUTTONS, &C., &C.

Stillwater, May 1, 1867. 25

JEWELRY.

JOSEPH E. SCHLENK.

Manufacturer of Mens' and Boys' Clothing,

DEALER IN

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, HATS. CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRAVELING BAGS, AND



And all the best makes of Paper and Linen Collars! The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of STILLWATER and the ST. CROIN VALLEY that having returned from Europe, where he enjoyed facilities for buying fine goods.

Direct from Manufacturers. to order best French Kip at \$9,00—common And having in addition bought a Mammoth Stock of Ready Made Clothing, (and comstantly manufacturing myself,) at present panic prices, he is prepared to sell

Clothing has toucked bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by any OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST!

THE STOCK OF Gent's Furnishing Goods

Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation: to supply families, parties or individuals with ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE.

> The stock of Ladies' and Childrens' BOOTEES&SHOES

Will be sold at less than cost, to close out.

direction of a first class Cutter. All garments made in fir top style at short notice and as low as by any first class House. TAPALL ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS BEFORE URCHASING.

JOSEPH E. SCHLENK,

Bernheimer Block, Stillwater.

BOSTON.

Boston, October 7 .- General Sheridan reached the Roxbury and Boston line at 11 this morning, having left Newport hortiy after 6 o'clock. He received a popular welcome at Fall River and Tannton where brief stops were made. At each of these places the city authorities out of spirits; came house to his wife, who and large crowds of citizens received the General in a most enthusiastic manner. At Savin Hill he was received by the Roxbury authorities and a salute fired.

Boston-evening-October 7.-On the arrival of Sheridan at the Revere House down with knitted brows and moody there was a large crowd assembled, in front or the hotel and he was loudly cheered Between five and six o'clock Gov. Bollock paid him a formal visit. After being introduced to the General, the Gov. addressed him in terms of welcome and glance at her husband. complimented him on his service to the

for the compl mentary manner in which could find no fault with the chop nor the you have received me and, I assure you home-made bread, nor the fragrant tea. that eince I crossed the line of Massachu- They would have cheered his inward man, setts, I have met at every place very if there had been a gleam of sunshine on conrteons demonstrations and expressions of pleasure at my record in the war. I not eat hope I may be able to merit your appro-

evening, at a torch light procession com- reply. prising nine posts of the Grand Army of And so, in moody silence, the twain the Republic. About 1,000 men march- sat to gether until Andrew had finished tioned, which played several patriotic airs.

The General was received with tremendous cheers as he appeared on the balcony of the hotel. He said: "Comrades, I am glad to meet you here to-night. I am glad to meet you here to-night. I am glad to see you animated by the spirit which I have seen here exhibited. I see that you still retain the same spirit that you still retain the same spirit that you feel that there can be no dauger now so I feel that there can be no dauger now so I feel that there can be no dauger now so I feel that there can be no dauger now so I make the party, and thus we find a party, and thus we shall be drunk every other countries is then the same are the teat and very to the converted the women there is uses in Donk on the theory and unarriage.

I there sever mention believe to both as regards to the wind there is unest in the same and inconverted to book them for protection and work on a threshing dook them for occurr ed through some of the principal streets to his supper. that I see manifested this evening. In traveling from the West to the East I find that you are not alone; I find our contrades in every section of the country are still animated by the recollection of their toils and sufferings to preserve our that I see manifested this evening. In discipline, the organization and the money the delicate hands of women. God will whose mothers did uot learn the fashion have failed to divert the thoughts of the people from the promise that who have failed to divert the thoughts of the people from the promise the thoughts of the people from the Political Place, and be dealed to divert the thoughts of the people from the promise the thoughts of the people from the Philadelphia Age.

Arrest of a Notorious (seight delicate hands of women. God will whose mothers did uot learn the fashion never forgive such, but if men has occurrently the delicate hands of women. God will whose mothers did uot learn the fashion in time Nearly the whole population will be unable to refuse women, party is saddled—negro supremacy and a not the thoughts of the people from the promise the thoughts of the thoughts and suffering the number of plants.

Arrest of a Notorious (selection of the country and the money for the control of the country and the works hard all the week, boards in a cheap place, that he may save five or in a cheap place, that he may save five or in a cheap place, that he may save five or in a cheap place, that he may save five or in the fashion in the delicate hands of women. God will be whose mothers did uot learn the fashion in the delicate hands of women. God will be an animal place of Plates, Did not the save of the cheap place in a cheap place in the cheap place in a cheap place in the cheap place in the cheap place in the ch I feel that there can be no danger now so a green cover over the table, and placing their toils and sufferings to preserve our his pooket, sat down by the table, opened country. I feel that the country is en- the sheet and commenced reading. Sin-

in his honor by the Union Oleb.

ST. LOUIS.

annual fair of the St. Louis agricultural and mechanical association opened to-day and mechanical association opened to-day under the most favorable auspices. The weather is very warm and the attendance weather is very warm and the attendance weather is very warm and the attendance of think her, if nothing more. She don't despite their overwhelming majority of thank her, if nothing more. She don't despite their overwhelming majority of think her, if nothing more. She don't despite their overwhelming majority of think her, if nothing more. She don't despite their overwhelming majority of think her, if nothing more. She don't despite their overwhelming majority of think her, if nothing more. She don't despite their overwhelming majority of think her, if nothing more. She don't despite their overwhelming majority of these things is not for a moment disputed the thousand a year ago. Were wider than they have for ten years; but will do her good for all that, and you, the attendance with rag dolls. Women have the most thorough consistency of women. That women like come of with rag dolls. Women have the most thorough consistency with rag dolls. Women have the most thorough consistency with rag dolls. Women have the most thorough consistency with rag dolls. Women have the most thorough consistency with rag dolls. Women have the most thorough consistency with rag dolls. Women have the most thorough consistency with rag dolls. Women have the most thorough consistency with rag dolls. Women have the most thorough consistency with rag dolls. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—The seventh chinery, agricultural implements and tex chinery agricultural implements and tex chinery, agricultural implements and tex chinery agricultural implemen machinery department to-day were for continuous and plows. Of the former the Buckeye cultivator, of Thomas & Nast, Springfield, Ohio, took the premium over a number of competitors, and the latter, the Industrial plow manufactory, of St. Louis Memory was convincing in the Second District, to fill the sast value of the same and plows. Of the former the Buckeye cultivator, of Thomas & Nast, Springfield, Ohio, took the premium over a number of competitors, and the latter, the Industrial plow manufactory, of St. Louis and the latter, the Industrial plow manufactory, of St. Louis and the latter, the Moline, Illinois, one. Thirty manufactor of the bad experienced? He was not the satisfaction he had known, or the competitions, and the satisfaction he had known, or the competitions, and the satisfaction he had known, or the competitions, and the satisfaction he had known, or the competitions, one. Thirty manufactory department to-day were for a supper, it they, by so doing, are of losing his friended this is an open insult, and when a lady, through in the Second District, to fill the sat value of the satisfaction. In expensive ride, or take them to a contraction of the satisfaction had openly insulted her. Indeed this is an open insult, and when a lady, through in the Second District, to fill the sat value of the satisfaction. It is should commence his illegal operations. It each be the form of competition of the satisfaction to transact his in the Second District, to fill the sat value of the satisfaction in the Second District, to fill the sat value of the satisfaction. In the second District, to fill the sat value, the collection of the satisfaction in the Second District, to fill the sat value, the collection of the satisfaction in the Second District, to fill the sat value of the satisfaction in the Second District, to fill the sat value of the satisfaction in the second District, to fill the satisfaction in the Second District, to fill the satisfaction in the Second District, to fill the satisfaction in the Second thock four premiums, and John Deere, of Moline, Illinois, one. Thirty manufacturers of plows competed for the awards. In the riag J. F. Robinson, of Washington county, Ill, Davy & Patrick, Stanton, Ill., and Nelson Green of Graten county, Ill, Carried off the premiums for county, Ill, Carried off the premiums for draft horses, and Logan Railway, of Woodford county, Ky, for matched car
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Moline, Illinois, one. Thirty manufacturers of plows competed for the awards. In the riag J. F. Robinson, or who had known, or the county officers of the law was thus cheated of its prey. To throw the officers of the law off its none unty, if he must be verdant, or she fort he was deep lace on the same day, there are no teke place on the same day, there are no teke place on the same day, there are no teke place on the same day, there are no teke place on the same day, there are no teke place on the same day, there are no teke place on the same day, there are no teke place on the same day, there are no teke place of the law off is not to be trusted; but men have learn, of which every man living examples to find the table, and there in have learn how Miles O' dellence, changing from car to diving here and there in have learn to find the table of which every man living examples to find the close the strength of which we are not into the bear of which every man living examples to find the close the strength of which we are not into the bear of which every man living examples to find the close the strength of which we are not into the their own.

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RICHMOND.

relative to the coming trial of Jefferson eyes fell upon the newspaper that was Davis are from the best authority. The trial is set for the 4th Monday in November. Government will not interfere, and there will be no postponement by counsel on either side. The offense of that lets the sunshine through." defence. The fact of levying war being admitted, the prosecution will then provoice that was carefully modulated with ceed with the legal argument that the prisoner is guilty of treason, and the coursel 'You are doing the work beautifully, for the defense will argue that he, being a Mary." citizen of the State of Virginia, and under its laws a prior allegiance was due to it, and not to the United States. It has been positively asserted that Judge Chase would preside, but as the Supreme Court commences its session on the first Monday of December, this is not passible. The trial is expected to last several weeks.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct 7.—The great trotting match between Mountain Boy and Lady He had broken the ice of reserve, and all Thorn for \$5,000, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harnese, came off to-day. The track was heavy. Mountain Boy won very easily in three straight heats. Time 2 261, A telegram from Fort Ellsworth on 2.29, and 2.29. Friday, stating that Gen. Butterfield was taken prisoner by the Indians, is a fabrication. Gen. Butterfield is here. mocracy, this evening, nominated for Sher- expression of the countenance that a litiff, Justice Michael Connolly; for County

Olerk, W. O. Conner. Ohristian Fredricks, a clerk in the employ of Theodore Vetterlane & Sons, tobacconists, No. 128 Water Street, was this evening arrested, charged with embezzling A base ball match was played to-day between the Atlantics and the Mutuals,

and was won by the Atlantics. The score

was 32 against 17.

Rev. Dr. Eliot of St. Louis is supplying the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Bellows of this city, for October.

Pais - In a selly - Out of the sale

NASHVILLE, TENN, Oct. 7 .- The Masonic Grand Lodge of Tennessee met to- against the manly breast of her husband, day. The annual address was delivered stood and wept. to-night by Rev. A. J. Baird.

ARIFT IN THE CLOUD.

A Story for Macried Folks.

Andrew Lee came home from his shop where he had worked all day, tired and was also tired and out spirits. "A smiling wife and a cheerful -a paradise it would be !" said Andrew to himself, as he turned his eyes from the clouded face of Mrs. Lee, and sat

Not a word was spoken by either. Mrs. Lee was getting supper, and she moved about with a weary stop. "Come," she said at last, with a side

Andrew arose and went to the table He was tempted to speak an angry word, General Sheridan replied-I thank you but controlled himself and kept silent. He the face of his wife. He noticed 'she did

"Are you not well, Mary?" These words were on his lips, but he did not BOSTON, Oct. 7.—At least fifty thou- atter them, for the face of his wife locked sand persons were in Bowdoin Square last so repellant, that he feared an irritating

not look away from them. But he was not ready for this yet He still felt moody and unforgiving The expression of his wite's face he interpreted to mean ill-na-RICHMOND, Oct. 7.—The following facts ture, for which he had no patience. His lping spread out before him, and he sead

"A kind, cheerful word, spoken in a gloomy house, is the little rift in the cloud

Mrs. Lee mide no reply. But her hus-

band did not fail to notice that she lost almost instantly, that rigid erectuess with which she had been sitting, nor that the motion of her needle had ceased. " My shirts are better made, and whiter

said Lee, encouraged to go on. She did turn her face, but her husband saw that she leaned a little towards him. was easy now. His hand was among the clouds and a feeble ray was already struggling through the rift it had made. "Yee, Mary," he answered, softly; "and I've heard it more than once, what a good wite Andrew Lee must have. Mrs. Lee turned her face toward her husband. There was light in it, and light in

Don't you thick so?" she asked, quite drew Lee, starting up and going round to

the side of the table where his wife was repeated, as he stood before her. "Do you?" It was all she said. "Yes, darling," was his warmly spoken

answer, and he stooped down and kiesed her. "How strange that you should ask me such a question!" "If you would only tell me so now and

then, Andrew, it would do me good." What a strong light broke in upon the turned over to the military.

mind of Andrew Lee. He had never given his wife even the small reward of praise for the loving interest she had manifested daily, until doubt of his love had entered her soul, and made the light all around her thick darkness. No wonder that her face grew clouded, nor what he considered moodiness and ill nature, took possession

of her spirit. "You are good and true, Mary, my own dear wife; I am proud of you-I love you, and my first desire is for your happiness. O, if I could always see your face in sun-shine, my home would be the dearest place on arth." "How precious to me are your words

of love and praise, Andrew," said Mrs

Lee, smiling up through her tears into his

face. "With them is my cars, my heart can never lie in shadow." How easy had been the work for Andrew Lee. He had swept his hand across the cloudy horizon, and now the bright sun-shine was streaming down, and flooding that home with joy and beauty.

signs of Victory.

The New York Herald-a journal that usually displays great forecast in predict ing political results and is always promp to row its boat with the swelling tidelast Saturday published the following editorial comments upon the pending contest in Ohio and Pennsylvania:

thorough rotten system of mance that is robbing the public in order to enrich the politicians and capitalists. Pondering upon these subjects the quondam supporters of the Radical ticket hesitate to go into the campaign with the vim that made in case of an emergency, paying all this own influence over those very parties at

tended—hardly a corporal's guard to cheer say, rather, "I don't believe he will suphand, he refused it, to the surprise and be wife yery well, he spends too hard, he refused it, to the surprise and the same ground Democratic restriction of all present indignation of all present indignations are all present indignation of all present indignation of all present indignation of all present indignatio become the guest of the city government become the guest of the guest of the guest of the city government become the guest of th our government and negro suffrage, have pure love, but young women, for the most only adhering to the right! To such an

> "She has made your home comfortable, dest calculator among them will not ven- in higher and better, are doing there much as men dislike women who play ture upon a prediction that the State is not things with one nim, viz: the admiration much as men dislike women who play

perdition. THE VALLEY ROAD .- The following is a statement of the amount of business done

laws, cant and demoralization, to eternal

by the Valley road during the month of September: Passengers 1,050. Wheat, bushels..... than those of any other man in the shop," Lumber, feet.... Live stock, lbs.....

> -William Niblo has purchased and presented the splendid library of Dr. Hawks to the New York Historical So ciety. It numbers four thousand vol-

her eye. But there was something in the ley, expelled from the Boston bar, and who has been several times arrested by the military, and civil authorities in the South for swindling negroes and exciting them "What a question?" ejaculated An- to disturbance, had a gathering at Savannah, on Monday of about 1,000 negroes. sitting. "What a question, Mary?" he mostly from the country. In the course of his barrangues against the white men and in favor of a distribution of lands to the Conservative negroes, he was interrupted, and a melee occurred. A larg force of police charged through the Mrs. Lee arose, and leaning her face kets brought in by a large band of coun-

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WOMAN. What Style of a Man is Attractive to the Ladies.

From the Cleveland Leader.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10. N. P. Willis, that he is winning hearts.

prevailing to day where enthusiasin existed only a year ago. All the discipline, the organization and the money so lavishly expended, have failed to divert whose mothers did not learn the fashion and the money whose mothers did not learn the fashion whose mothers did not learn the fash

that the government will take each action as will endorse the sentiment of the veteras will endorse the sentiment of the veteras of the Northern army. I will say good night to you."

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in their presence. All men have not a love he has no longer a right to give, terday afternoon, before United States upon society.

And the Style That is Not At-

Women despise swearing, or vulgarity, Men are gods if they but knew it, and wohave no self-respect, desire to be attractive to woman, and use various means to accomplish it. One swings a cane, wears fancy neck-ties, buys the latest style of latest style

praise her for what? For being sullen, thad audiences by the thousand. That and making her home the most disagree there is a large Republican vote balancing and butter " side of the question, and are and making her home the most disagree there is a large Republican vote balancing and-butter "side of the question, and are there is a large Republican vote balancing and-butter "side of the question, and are there is a large Republican vote balancing and-butter "side of the question, and are there is a large Republican vote balancing and-butter "side of the question, and are always asking. "Can be support me?" between the two tickets even the Republican vote balancing always asking. "Can be support me?" between the two tickets even the Republican vote balancing and butter "side of the question, and are always asking. "Can be support me?" between the two tickets even the shows a licentest of the paper.

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Woodford county, Ky., for matched carriage horses. For the best buggy mares and geldings, a St. Louis gentleman took the premiums. There being but few competitors from abroad for the fastest trotting geldlings, H. O. Orevelling, of Saint Louis gentleman, the premiums. There being but few competitors from abroad for the fastest trotting geldlings, H. O. Orevelling, of Saint Louis gentleman, and he could be fore the eyes of his mind, and he could leave the premiums. There being but few competitors from abroad for the fastest trotting geldlings, H. O. Orevelling, of Saint Louis gentleman took the premiums. There being but few competitors from abroad for the fastest trotting geldlings, H. O. Orevelling, of Saint Louis gentleman took was a stitching nearly. He knew that it is not right to speak upon any large denounced as mean and cowardly by their opponents. If it was before the eyes of his mind, and he could large altogether. For this they say not a thousand miles from conversant, with Cleveland, who, though having a lovely with the sain golden, who, though having a lovely with the sum of the Potomac, and, intending their platform of the your mind to dwarf such theirs are denounced as mean and conversant with such matters, you cannot afford to dwarf such their bright eyes, winning their platform do to visit New York, he wrote to the Herald Cleveland, who, though having a lovely with the sum of the Potomac, and, intending lovely to visit New York, he wrote to the flexed for convention they shirked near the state Convention they shirked near the state Convention they shirked near the flexed for the records of the gas office were search the search with Miles Occurrence of the sain the state Convention they shirked near the state of the records of the gas office were search the with Miles Occurrence of the sain the state of the sain the state of the records of the gas office were search the with Miles of the records of the gas office were search to the records of the sain the state of the sain the state of the sain th scored at by their opponents. If it was good and wise to enganchise the black men in the ten Southern States, where they exist to the number of nearly four millions why was it not so in Popponents. If it was good and wise to enganchise the black subject wito which the other is not family feetly splendid "by all the young ladies of men in the ten Southern States, where they exist to the number of nearly four millions why was it not so in Popponents. If it was composed another poem about that he is either a fool or a hypocrite. Married people cannot be too careful. If may be thus between intention to have them made ont in the caution to have them made ont in the name of James Martin. While operating in Cincinnati, Ohio, it millions, why was it not so in Fennsylvania, where they number but a few thousands, and can exercise no controlling inservation knows that women are like chilservation knows that women are l millions, why was it not so in Pennsylva- men, and women and women, but never the town, let him be thoroughly devoted sands, and can exercise no controlling influence? It was because the Radical
platform in Pennsylvania was so shaky
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be testified to by Judge Scarborough, of Norfolk, Hon. John Good, member of Confederate congress, and Capt. Hendren who were compelled to appear before a Norfolk grand jury and testify to the indictment was made. There will be very few if any witnesses for the defence. The fact of levying war being submitted the presention will then presention that the then design of the thought of the throught of the through the were set to watch the missive slie fortunate! Isn't she fortunate! Isn't when the deleter, and the word is very tame, was at atea-table, where an elected to know such things. It was a tea-table was at tea-table was at a tea-table was at a tea-table was an tea-tab who r as though the name was strange. A man who tramples on the virtue of the and to her dismay several men entered experiences; and Mayor Hoffman, a most to her. He, with a manly kindness, in a sex should never be allowed to touch the way that never intimated that she was ig- hand, or face, or form of a pure woman. mises. norant, spoke of the great crator and of Such men are received in society by some. The rooms were thoroughly searched, the exciting times in which he lived and women because they, like their brothers, and in the front room of the third floor without number. the exorting times in which he lived, and acted, and thus Roman history was made a delightful topic of conversation.

I saw the same young man taking with a famous hells. By test he drawton in the first room of the third floor were found a printing press, a number of were found a printing press, a number of like to see how near they can come to a plates and dies; ink, bank-note paper, and precipice and not be dashed into pieces; but the majority receive such men into counterfeit tank notes. Garman was out the majority receive such men into counterfeit tank notes. a famous belle. By tact he drew their re- their company ignorant. They hold asps at the time. Information was received, done the entire thing from beginning to marks upon mineralogy. He told her of in their hands without knowing it, and however, which led the officers to visit a marks upon mineralogy. He tom her of in their hands without knowing it, and his cabinet, and his knowledge of the sciare poisoned in their innocency. It is ence, and she, who had heretofore talked strange that such men can come before a tracked to the locality of his arrest. A 21.900 brilliant noneense, while everybody listen- sex whom they have foully wronged, and finely engraved plate of \$10 notes, on the ed, was now a pleased listener, remarking be as gallant as though their hands were First National Bank of this city, was 1,665 465 to a friend afterward, that "she admired not stained by blood, as truly as though for use. This plate had formerly been they had put daggers into the hearts of a for use. This plate had formerly been they had put daggers into the hearts of a for use.

er men could talk in the same way, but dozen girls. The time will come when used for printing counterfeits on the the road, for the month of September: they had never used their power before those who bring disgrace upon families, and had been changed to the First National Bank, and had been changed their power before and life-long misery upon their victims, or an analysis of the life-long misery upon their victims. There are some things that women dis-There are some things that women dislike. They dislike neckties of the hues of the rainbow. A plain black suits ninetynine women out of one handred best, because the latter gives oue, to some extent, the air of a man—the former the look of cause the latter gives oue, to some extent, young mother caressing a lovely child, for representation of the clouds over the the air of a man—the former the look of the air of a man—the former the look of a fop. They have contempt for a man goes home at night to clasp them both to a fop. They have contempt for a man goes home at night to clasp them both to the counterfait man a fop. They have contempt for a man goes home at night to clasp them both to the counterfait man a fop. time before his mirror, or takes a look at sleep, so there is nothing so pitiable as a be readily discovered. the hang of his coat, or the fit of his pantalons and gloves as he walks down town. They can do all that is needful in that line. They expect to lean upon men, strong men; therefore, they dislike those who are obliged to lean upon canes or lamp-posts for support. Men who use canes, other than because they are decorate, should get some nice strong minded woman to lean upon whose arm they are decorated. It is to be hered the the tender. The that line. They expect to lean upon men, jeered at by men; no father to sey, who was arrested with Garman, is an is an love it or her; her prospects of a happy love it or her pros that line. They expect to lean upon men, women, jeered at by men; no father to found in the residence. Nathaniel Kincan take. It is to be keped that employ- and physically, as well as morally, marers will notice this growing weakness ries a good woman who bears her curse being concerned with Graman, but when nounced as public nuisances and dens of among young men, and give them I ngor patiently through life. There are no words the officers produced a note-book and immorality; but, on the contrary, they are among young men, and give them I ngor patiently through me. There are no voids and commended to noonings for rest. Women dislike smok-strong enough to express the disgust all read from it places where he had been at now vigorously puffed and commended to noonings for rest. women cleake smox- strong enough to express the diagram and to whom he had given plates, he exing, notwithstanding some young ladies feel for a man who, taithless to his martogather cleared the square. The mus-kets brought in by a large band of coun-try negroes were taken by the police and

things they never mean. Women, with Women never marry such imen if they Commissioner Sergeant, and the testim their tact, are about as opaque to men as smoked glass, while men, with their frank-bad women; and when it comes after man has resided on Dickerson street for smoked glass, while men, with their frankness, are about as transparent to women as window panes. No clean woman would ever kiss a woman who smoked for any amount of money that might be oftered her; nor would one ever kiss a man whose mouth was like a spittoon in a best of the sexes that women, and when it comes after man has meided on Dickerson street for some eight months, being known as Dr. David Martin. No one in that locality thought that he was anything more than a perceable citizen, pursuing a legitimate business. He was committed in default of \$25,000 bail, and the other defendants whose mouth was like a spittoon in a like abildren climate any about his any abildren climate and when it comes after man has meided on Dickerson street for some eight months, being known as Dr. David Martin. No one in that locality thought that he was anything more than a perceable citizen, pursuing a legitimate business. He was committed in default of \$25,000 bail, and the other defendants whose mouth was like a spittoon in a like abildren climate and the sexes that women, as window panes. No clean woman would be a smooth to be a smooth to be a spitton of the sexes that women, as window panes. No clean woman woman would ever kiss a man would ever kiss a man and the sexes that women, as window panes. The answer can be given in few words:

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Of \$25,000 bail, and the other defendants are the sexes that women, as window panes. The answer can be given in few words:

hotel, did not his sex shield bim. Give like children, cling to men; lean upon Mr. Kinsey and Mrs. Herron, in \$5,000 men the same attractions, one smoking them for protection, and care and love; hail each. and the other not, and in a hundred cases look up to them as though they were suout of a hundred she would choose for perior in mind and body. They make a husband the one who never used toand their children revolve around them. From the Lake City Leader, Oct. 4.

hat, whether able or not, puts his feet into the back, who tell obscene stories, or talk in innenthin, shiny, tight boots, and fancies, a la does, are not worthy to be the pride or strength of any woman.

In a man would have a woman do min ited there within a few days, for they were neither wet norsoiled.

The books of our wheat dealers show that field school, but polite because his heart is in the past four days \$75,000 have been his plans, his speculations, his travels and his common sense, thinking that after he has impressed women with a sense of his greatness and their littleness, that half the victory is won.

Women hate a man who drinks intoxified school, but polite because his heart is field school, but polite because his heart is in the past four days \$75,000 have been full of kindness to all; one who treats her with respect, even deference, because she has impressed women with a sense of his brandy in earthen jugs. You will say is woman; who never condescends to say is woman; who here; who brings her up to that the scenes enacted at Saratoga this his level if his mind is above here; who is summer have given the lie to this, that victory is won.

Another raises his hat about a foot from summer have given the lie to this, that his level if his mind is above here; who is \$112,000 a week.

Another raises his hat about a foot from the head on windy days, and throws his body about three feet toward the earth; rushes to pick up a handkerchief, as brilliant before men to be green and the control of the head on windy days, and throws his there as drunken men. It is eadly true ways anxious to do right; who has no machinery, and will have his planing mill that some women, with a desire to be frivolous with her; always digrushes to pick up a nandkeronier, as that come would, with a desire to be involous with her; always dig-tunning in a very few days.

The Methodist Society expect to resume though the fair owner was drowning and brilliant before men, to be genial and nified in speech and act; who never The Methodist Society expect to resume though the fair owner was drowning and brilliant before men, to be genial and nified in speech and act; who never though the fair owner was drowning and he was to eave her; never speaks of any matter but what he supposes will please her, and he almost invariably supposes her was drowning and still less for men, with tight dresses and loss morals, make themselves beast-her, and he almost invariably supposes will please her, and he almost invariably supposes will show their liberality when the subscription for this church will be presented in his way; who is ambitious to make his subscription for this church will be presented and act; who never work on their church this fall. They have work on their church this fall. They have with tight dresses in his way; who is ambitious to make his subscription for this church will be presented and act; who never work on their church this fall. They have work on their church this fall. They have will be and still less for men, with tight dresses in his way; who is ambitious to make his subscription for this church will be presented and act; who never work on their church this fall. They have will be and still less for men, with tight dresses in his way; who is ambitious to make his subscription for this church will be presented and act; who never work on their church this fall. They have and still less for men, with tight dresses in his way; who is ambitious to make his subscription for this church will be a subscription for the subscrip her, and he almost invariably supposes and losse morals, make themselves beast-wrongly; puts a compliment here and like. Much has been said about women like. Much has been said about women being examples to m n in this respect, but there; ignores the fact that there are matters of vital interest to both as regards it men are the head and women are to look and table of them for protection and knowledges. In his way; who is ambitious to make his subscription for this church will be presented to them.

Sented to them or net; who is never familiar with her to the extent of being an adopt-with her to the extent of being an adopt-with and table of the matters of vital interest to both as regards.

ment have been in this city endeavoring such prices can be kept up it is impossible to find out the residence of a man who to say, but, judging from Chicago and Milwas known to them as a counterfeiter. wankee quotations, prices here will drop a This individual is named Martin B. Gar- few cents as soon as the buyers, get over

getting into circulation a counterfeit fifty medical aid only prevented Mr. Sigley from cent fractional currency note in Cincinna ti, Otio, about four years ago. No less From the Mankato Union, Oct. 4. than a dozen officers have been on his Ox Monday last the Union School was

state of almost beastly intoxication, and following:

that they dare not put the retten plank of negro suffrage intoit.

Locking over these battle fields, then, with their wavering hosts of combatants, we see, through the clouds and mists of political conflicts, a great reaction going on—

greater in fact, they dare not put the retten plank of negro suffrage intoit.

Locking over these battle fields, then, with their sensibly, the sensibly into and pains to talk with them sensibly. The about her; feel that to him she is the one about her; feel that to him she is the one as the detectives were in possession of the world, and they will be woman, and which, not having been advertised. As soon as the detectives were in possession of this fact, they divided their forces, a portion of them under Col. Woods, keeping on the lookout for Garman himself, while that all the nice men are married! Isn't that the nice men are married! Isn't that all the nice men are married! Isn't that the nice men are married! Isn't the nice men are marri

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STATE ITEMS.

140 reapers, 75 threshers, and over 100 wagons have been sold in Lake City since

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For some time past the Directors of the Secret Service Division of the Govern-

pany with a man named Kirsey, at Eley- Last Thursday Henry S. Sigley, Esq., of this place, while engaged upon some work Garman'is an expert at counterfeiting, at his house, cut his leg above the knee, and his operations have given the Treasu- making a deep, and it was subsequently asry authorities no little trouble and vexa- certained, a dangerous wound. One of the tion. He was the first who succeeded in arteries was partially severed, and prompt

track to find out his residence, but none put in motion under the superintendence of track to find out his residence, but none proved successful in their search until proved successful in their search until Thursday evening, when his dwelling was ascertained only through a woman receiving a letter at the post flice. He could have been arrested frequently, but it was the evidence that was wanted to prove that he was a counterfeiter.

As stated above, he has been under the superintendence of Prof. Jenness. The following are the teachers employed in the various departments. In the high school and First Grammer grade, Edward Farrell of Sterling, with Henry Goff of Mapleton as assistant. In the Second Grammer grade, Henry Barnard of Mankato, with Ellen E Davis of the same place, as assistant. In the Third and As stated above, he has been under Fourth Grammer grade, Miss Clara A. constant surveillance, but so shrewd have Weeks of Minneapolis, with Miss Ella Montbeen his movements, and so skillful his gomery of Mankato, as assistant. In the operations, that he held the whole detec-

While operating in Cincinnati, Ohio, it was known that Garman was on very intimate terms with a woman by the name of Cathorina Horses.

of gymnaet, vaulting over wine bottles

ST. PAUL & PACIFIC RAILWAY.-Re-

-The great war between the theatrical

THE SCAFFOLD.

Execution of Three Negroes. The Urime for Which They Suffered -- cones at the Gullows.

From the Mobile (Ala.) Fimes, Sept. 28. The long expected banging of the th ee neg oes, Grant, Robertson, and Richardson, took place in the yard of the jail yes.

theless, a short , ketch of the care, the arrest of the perp trathre, and 'other incidents, will not be out of place.

On the 28th of April last the community was thrown into great ex itement. caused by the report that a family living at Dog river, about ten miles nom the city, and about seven from Dog River factory had been most burnly outraged and beaten by a party of negries The victims were the family of a Mr P ter, a man of 60 years of age, and trive family, con. Isting of his wite and four children. On the evening of the 27th of April.

house and demanded money. Mr. Peters winter - not in search of Sir John Frankgave them all that he had about him, lin or the Northwest Passage, but in amounting to about \$3.50 The negroes swore that he had more, and commenced to rausack the house, breaking up the fur-niture. They finally seized Mrs. Peters, and took from her person about \$1,400 in old. The daughter of Mr. Peters was then

seized and violated, passing from the arms of one to the other : the knives of the villains were called into requisition to aid them in their bellish work. A little girl about three years of age was dashed against the wall and severely injured. The boys were held up by the heels, to make them tell where the money was hidden Mr. Peters was knocked down and shot at how much meat he eat in a day he anoutrage that the most strenuous efforts were made to arrest the perpetrators. On the 3d of Jane one of the perpetrators. Ulysses S. Grant, was arrested, and on the Sth Jas. Robinson, and about two weeks afterwards Joe. Richardson was

They were examined before the mayor. and identified by Mrs. Peters and family as the negroes who committed the outrage They were accordingly sent to the city court under a heavy bond. At the June term of that court they were tried. found guilty and sentenced to be linug on Friday, the 3d of August. Certain parties. aving taken an idea into their heads at they were innocent, used strengons orts to obtain a respite! The governor

granted the respite for four weeks, which vestigate the case, and, feeling eatisfied that they were guilty refused to extend another respite, which had been asked of

infantry and a strong police force were on the ground. The following is the order for the troops to be present: "HEADQUARTERS, POST OF MOBILE, .) "STARKS' LANDING, NEAR MOBILE

Sept. 26, 1867. Special Orders, No. 28. "I. First Lieut, Andrew S. Bennett, commanding company G, 15th Infantry. will proceed to Mobile, Ala, by the boat, at 7:30 a m. to-morrow. He will report on his arrival at the county jail to A. M. Granger, Sheritf of Mobile county, and render such assistance to him as may be necessary to enable him to carry out the sentence of the Dog river convicts. "II. The company will be increased temporarily by details from the other

companies to at least 50 men. Each man will be provided with 40 rounds of ammunition and one day's rations. III. It possible, the company will return to the Point by the 4 p. m. boat. By order of Byt, Maj. J. Curtis.

FRANK C. BRUNCK, Second Lient. 15th Infantry, Post Adjt. large, principally negroes; about 100 of active power. In violent cases the dissteriff. The house tops, trees, and high rapidity as some of the most deadly poisfences in the vicinity were crowded with eager lookers-on. There was no excite-

The scaffold was erected in the northeast portion of the yard, fronting west. It was built of rough pine, about 14 feet high, allowing a drop of two and a helf by it. feet. The trap was tour by six feet, and set to be sprung in the usual manner

in praying and singing, several colored preachers being with them. They seemed that the purging was dark and bilious, he received four gunshot wounds, but penitent, though exhibiting great signs of and that in no instance were these dis- they did not inju e him to any great exthe condemned were taken out of the hospital ship on Saturday exhibit no waste in the ankle joint, disabling him for life cell, and conducted to a room, where the of the serous or watery portion of the white shroud was drawn over them and blood, but they seemed to be suffering Mather, at the time of the greatest trouble their arms tied. They seemed resigned to from some intense poison that had affect- in and around Vera Oruz, decided to retheir fate, and, while being robed, clapped ed the brain and the system of organic turn to Memphis; their hands and jumped up and down, nerves. The venous blood was everypraying and singing. The colored minis- where congested in the capillary or superter who attended them stated that, while ficial vessels of the skin and mucous mempraying with them in the cell, some one brane, and this congestion gave the purbane same thing with him. Taking his crutch, had stolen his hat. Sheriff Granger told puric or blue color. This being the fact, he started on foot, and in just 145 days him that everything had been done by and the skin being warm, the breath this energetic man, with his many batt'e those who believed them innocent to warm, the voice natural, the secretions

ed from the room to the scaffold, loudly or invariably present symptoms of that time he was on one of proclaiming their innoceace. They ascended the scaffold with a firm step, sing-ing the "Holy Saip of Zion," accompa-able to regard these as cases of cholers, Mather is certainly entitled to wear the nied by a colored minister, Sheriff Gran- but what they are and what produced belt. ger and Col Dimon. The gates at this them, it might not be easy to state with time were opened and the crowd poured absolute certainty. For several months in. After praying a short while, they past a disease has been prevailing in variin. After praying a short while, they past a disease has been prevailing in varieach in a loud voice proclaimed that they one parts of Ireland, which is popularly were innecent of the charge, and that termed there "Black Typhus," or, "purthey were telling the truth. They called puris Typhus." The information which lars of another act in a singular drama Judge Houston upon the stand and bade Dr, Mapother, the health officer of Dnt- that has for some time been in the prohim good bye. Richardson called out to lie, and Dr. Farr have communicated cor- cess of enactment at New Baltimore. On a woman in the crowd to take good care cerning this disease, during the past few the 22d of June, a daughter of Mr. Phil-

judgment day. trap was sprupg by him, and the con-demned were dangling in the air. Grant died easily and without a struggle. Rob-died easily and without a struggle. inson struggled for an instant, and then hung motionless. Richardson died in Mapother thinks it is not the famine ty-

After hanging about 20 minutes, the decide. bodies were cut down and pronounced last act of the Dog River outrage.

-Confucios has been translated, abridged, and set forth for the edification of pronounce it identical with the cerebro- cion that might be entertained that it is English readers by James Legge, D. D. spinal fever that recently was epideraic one of hallucination, or of fiction, for the ponding week of the preceding year.

who has seep more ice this summer than ever seen before in a life time spent who has any reason to fear it, is that situin forty one degrees north latitude, and sted in unhealthy marshy tracts, or unlarger mosquitoes than the Mississippi or wholesome tenement houses, where, in The circumstances of the horrible out. Jersey flats can boast of—mosquitoes that addition to wretched accommodations, rage committed by that lives negrous are will draw blood like a leech. But I am they are subjected to an insufficiency of, no doubt familier to our readers; hever- getting away from what I commenced, to or tainted, food. write about. Well, we have paid a visit to Captain Hall, the Arctic explorer, and shall endeavor to tell what we have seen in as few words as possible. We found Oaptain Hall living on the rocks in exactly the same spot that he wintered in last winter. He greeted us cordially and befeame quite talkative when we told him that we belonged to the press. He invited us into his toptick, or tent made of seal skins, and bade us eit down, pointing to lage of a chair. After talking over home matters for some time, he proceeded to short 7 o'clock, three negroes entered the give us a short history of his journey last search of dogs to begin his grand journey in search of Franklin with. His party consisted of five white men belonging to the whale ships in the bay, two natives, himself and thirty dogs. They took s northwest course and were gone six weeks. They found a small tribe of natives that were quite hostile, but succeeded in obtaining forty dogs in exchange for some old knives and tin pans. They suf-

fered a great deal of hardship, the cold being very intense, but arrived all well. On their journey they lived on frozen meat Once a day a spoonful of brandy was furnished each man. Being asked swered nine pounds did him quite well, diet is just the same as the natives, and that consists of the flesh of a bear or deer -everything but the hide and bones, Some information he got last winter from the natives he fell in with, made him decide on wintering there this winter. They told him that some white men had been with them for a long time, and one of them died and they burried him with care. Captain Hall thinks that it may be Sir John Franklin, and has determined to try and reach the country and see for himselt: so he offered among the whaling fleet \$500 in gold per man for five men to go with him. The men having wintered, did not wish to stay; but at last five good, strong men have joined and when they are done hunting this fall they will

"I shall die doing my duty." Before parting he showed us some eplendid furs. skins of the musk ox, fox and bear. The whaling fleat have met with very poor success, there being four vessels in this port, and all together have not one thousand barrels of oll and not over tweive thousand pounds of bone. The weather is warm while the sun shines, but the moment it goes behind a cloud it is oold as winter.

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some relice at least "It I die," says be,

THE BLUE PLAGUE. Appearance of a Fearful Contagious Malady in New York City.

From the New York World, Sept. 28.

Six more of the emigrants who were in full health on Thursday morning and took their breakfast as usual on board the Illinois, died yesterday. The suddenness of the attack seems to be one of the characteristics of this fever. Recent examinstions by some of our most skilled physicians attest that the victims had many symptoms of cholera but their bodies were warm. The eyes were sunken and the body blue. The victim is rapidly prostrated and from a nervous headache he soon finds himself so debilitated as to be utterly helpless, though in the full pos- electricity would pass the intervening session of his faculties with the exception ease operates with as fearful and fatal one, while in others its progress is slow before reaching a crisis, but after that its ment in the crowd, all being quiet and work is accomplished with as great

> DR HARRIS' OPINION. The disease has thus far killed about From the Memphis Ledger, Sept. 17. one-half of all who have been attacked

toms, saving the vomiting and purging, surrender of the southern army, and of the kind that uniformly characterizes Asiatic cholers. All the medical gentle- cates, took up arms with Maximilian. men who attended in the cases observed While in the Confederate States army and appeared to be perfectly charges thin, watery and serous; more tent. After joining the imperial army At 15 minutes to 1 o'clock over, the cases that were found upon the he received two more, one of which was have them pardoned, but without effect from the liver and the kidneys excessive, At 5 minutes to one they were conduct- and not one of the pathognomonic, little over an average of 22 miles per day;

dead by the surgeon. Then closed the with the present defective diet of the Ir sh govern female conduct, she will not dipeople, and that it is associated with the vulge his name. She, however, has made was 487, being 131 less than for the pre-

ordinary typhoid poison. Both of these authorities hesitate to man. The case will not admit the suspi-

HALL'S ARCTIC LAPROITION. in he vicinity of Dantzie and the western reasons that the noise of the pistol has A Visit to Captain Hall's Winter Quar- tourd the Illinois are literally shut up with wounds have been made at each time. denti, and humanity and sanitary pru-Repulse Bay (Head of Hudson Bay) Correst on shore, and so dispersed and cleansed as pondence (Aug. 15) of the N. Y. Hersld. to arrest the epidemic. No physician in Your readers will be surprised to know l'arope consider the disease contagious, that the Herald has a correspondent in and it is not probable that in our Amerithis country, but nevertheless it is so - one can towns it will gain any footbold what-

Indian Cuptives Free.

from the Omaha Herald, Sept. 21. It is something like two months ag hat notice was made in the Herald of the udden descent of a band of hostile Indiins from the head waters of the Loupe fork River upon the settlements thirty pailes this side of Kearney. Two men were killed by the Indians, and they took wo young girls, named Campbell, aged espectively 17 and 10 years of age, and wo little boys, twins, aged six years. We nade mention yesterday that these capives had been delivered from their capivity, and the fact, which will make us Il rejoice, is confirmed by our friend Reuen Wood, who saw and conversed with them at North Platte the day before yeserday. From him we learn the followng particulars: There were five white aptives in all, viz: The two Campbell irle, the twin boys and a Danish girl, who vas taken prisoner on the Blue River, in he same raid, aged 14 years. Or course hese poor girls were subjected to great offerings. They have been in captivity two long months, playing the part of quaws to Indians, to whom they were seigned by lot. They complain of no larder work than carrying water, and say they were generally well treated; but Mr. Wood informs us that their appearance tells more than their words of he sufferings from exposure which they have endured. He says, indeed, sun burnt and in squaw coetume they look ike Indians. The Danish girl was pretty much stupid and speechlese, and little sould be gained from her about anything. The two boys were fat and happy, and rode their ponies in true Ogallala style. They seemed to think the Indian business was not such a bad thing after all. One of them had the loevitable feather stock in his hair, and Mr. Wood says, it would be lifficult to tell from their appearance that their bright little eyes had not first beheld the light in an Indian wigwam or in some wild Indian retreat, instead of in a civilzed habitation. We understand the captives were set free in exchange for the Indian prisoners taken by the Pawnee

lican River whence they came.

scouts. The Peace Commissioners paid

their fare to their homes, and otherwise

provided for them. Mr. Wood says the

oy of these poor captives over their deliv-

erance was beyond description, and touch-

ed the hearts of all who saw them, even

as a knowledge of it will carry joy where-

ever the sad story of their captivity shall

be told. The Campbell girls report immense numbers of cattle and other stock

in the camps of the Indians on the Repub-

Velocity Per Hour. The epeed of the ocean steamers i crossing the Atlantic rarely exceeds 11 miles per hour; the speed of river steam. ers is from 14 to 24 miles per hour; of s race horse, from 20 to 30; of a bird, 50 to 60; of a high wind, 20, and of a hurricane, 80 miles; of sound, 804; of mechanical force in air, 750; of the earth around the sun, 68,000; of light, as demoustrated by Foucault's apparatus, 690,-000,000 miles, and yet this inconceivable force is little more than half the velocity of static electricity, which latter Wheatstone has shown to be 1.040,000,000 miles an hour. If the earth was a canpon ball, shot at the sun from its present distance. and with the velocity it now travels, and if, simultaneous with the explosion, a telegram was sent to the inhabitants, the space of 95,000,000 miles and the message be received in five minutes; the inhabitants would have nearly two months

A Man' Walks from Vera Cruz to Memphis with a Crutch.

Mr. Henry De Mather, formerly a cap tain in the confederate army, under Gen In not a single case were the first symp- Stirling Price, went to Mexico atter the ing of French descent, as his name indimeans, it would have been utterly impossible for a less courageous man to have succeeded. To will and to do were the soars, arrived in the Bluff city, having made in that time 3,190 miles, being a

From the Albany Journal, Sept. 28. The Coxsackie News gives the particuof that book, as they hoped to meet on weeks, lead to the belief that the disease lip Greene, of that town, was shot and is not in any case personally contagion, severely wounded by an unknown person. At 12 minutes past 1 o'clock the cape but that it has a period of incubation in On the 8th of August she was again fired were drawn over their eyes by Sheriff which the infection that produces it may at through a window. The third act Granger, and in one minute afterward the continue to operate and still show on ob- now presents itself. On Saturday last great agony, drew himself up, and his phus, for thus far those who have been self, uttered a threat with the emphasis of etruggles lasted for about three minutes. seized by it have not been famine-stricken, an oath, and fired, the ball entering her The crowd behaved in the most order- and just what it is, even he, who is re- person. He at once fied. The wound forly manner: there was no disturbance, and garded as one of the highest authorities tunately is not dangerons. The case after the hanging they dispersed peaceably. on sanitary science, does not venture to shrouded in mystery. Some suppose that the man is known to the girl, but that for Dr. Farr thinks it has some connection some of those strange reasons that at times an affidavit denying all knowledge of the

ir vinces of Russia. The passengers on been heard by others, and that veritable The peculiar circumstances of the case exolte unu usl interest in the locality

Marriage lu the Cars.

From the London (C. W.) Advertiser. The monotony of railroad travelling was somewhat relieved to those on board a Grand Truck train bound east on Monday, by a romantic episode, namely, a wedding on the cars! The preliminary circumstances are similar to those of thousands of other matrimonial adventures, in which stern and unrelenting parents forbid the nupuals, and so drive the love stricken par to the necessity of eloping. parties to the present affair reside about four miles back of Colborne, a small 'station on the Grank Trunk, between Fort Hope and Kingston, and to which place the runaway pair made their way on Sunday night with the intention of being maried. The marriage license was, however, only received when they were informed that the parents were in pursuit; and being pushed for a resource to escape, until the naptual knot was tied, went on board the passing train, taking up a clergy man on the way, who, being aware of a strong attachment on the part of the pair, sealed their bliss The station was barely left, when Mr. Hunt, conductor of the train, was informed by the man of black clotic that it was his intention to celebrate marriage on board, and pointed to the couple to be made one, asked his assistauce in obtaining for them quarters together on the crowded train. The gentlemanly conductor acquiesced, and the ceremony was performed while the train dashed along at the rate of forty miles an hour, the passengers forming a bridal par-ty of no small dimensions, and certainly novel appearance! In a short time the train reached Belleville, where the happy couple left amid the hearty congratulations of their numerous newly made acquaintances.

From the New York Tribune, Sept. 21 The Custom House authorities, some time ago, learned that quantities of imported rum and brandy were being sold n this city at much less prices than they could be afforded if the tariff duties on them were paid. An investigation of the The Washington Monument at Richbonded warehouses were commenced for the purpose of learning the source of the frauds. The inspection established the fact of colinsion between the inspectors by means of which goods were removed tained that one Henry Hart had become ed that from these warehouses, through gars were also spirited away—the sup- guished than their eminent compeers. position being that the inspector and The following in relation to the monustorekeepers were privy to the removals . District Attorney Courtney being inform- Despatch, is interesting: ed of the state of affairs at once caused the suspected efficials to be arrested, and cost about \$100,000, and the statuary that could be found was then attached, to tion of the same upon their pedestals, and await the result of a suit com- freight and charges, have increased the torney on behalf of the United tire actual cost about \$250,000.

Hart, however, it is said, is charges which it has instituted. To this proposition the District Attorney refused to accede, declining to listen to any propo- Thos Crawford, now no more;) which search after Mr. Hart's property, under expenses."

sive purchaser of whiskey, and among our readers. barrels of whicky, supposed to have es. Thomas Jefferson were completed by the caped the Internal Revenue tax. Adwell-gifted and lamented Orawford before his ing house in Forty-ninth street, estimated death, as were also the plaster models for temperance, and thus lost the opportunity to be worth \$50,000, is also attached. The probability is that the full amount of Marchall. government dues will finally be collected, as Hart is thought to be worth \$500,000, Governor and commissioners of the monand the government officers have effectual- unent selected Randolph Rogers to comly prevented him from making over his plete the statuary and other equipments. property to any one. The amount of the Mr. Rogers received, also, the contract for frauds thus far discovered is about \$200,- the allegorical figures, which will be placed Ooo. The government officers think that on six lower pedestals, now unoccuried. Hart's operations have been connived at. The figures have been cast in plaster, and by other persons, and that they have approved by the Governor and the comshared with him in the proceeds.

-In Albany, last week, the friends of woman who had been buried for sevenhe grave the coffin orumbled to pieces, probably, in the world. and the body lay there as whole as when deposited. The skin was black, and covered with a substance similar to moss, and presented a mouldy appearance. On feeling of the body it was found to be quite hard, and a further examination developed the fact that it was petrified. The balck surface was scraped off the skin, when the latter presented a beautiful

white appearance like that of cut marble. -Oholera has reached Breslau, where there are about three cases and two deaths a day. It is rather worse at Warsaw, Wilna, and in other parts of Northeastern Russia. At Elberfeld, where the with cap in one hand and his trusty rifle te, it is on the decrease.

-The Vermont Legislature will meet on Thursday, Oct. 10. The Rutland Herald says that present indications are that the session will be more spirited than for several years. It is rumored that a repeal of the prohibitory law and the enactment of a license law will be agitated; the establishment of a constabulary force for the enforcement of the prohibitory law; a general railroad law; a law regulating foreign railroad corporations within the State; the regulation of the rates of transportation of passengers and freights on railroads; the general insolvency law; a general law providing for the organiza-

tion of private corporations, etc. -The number of deaths in New York silver-spoon sprigs and the offspring of City, during the week ending Saturday, poor parents. vious week, and a decrease of fifty as compared with the figures of the corres-

Horrors of the Orissa Famine.

Mr. Miller, a missionary at Baiasore, "Nothing that I have ever read of enabled me to conceive of anything equal to this famine. I have known of no instance of Hindoos eating dogs or cats or cows, but they did eat their own children when they were dead. I heard a well authenticated instance in which a mether and son were found eating a dead ohild. I know of nothing to surpass this famine, either as to its extent or severity." It public schools. Being also the party of arbodies lying about, and the jackals as possible, in order to elevate their own, eating them I should say, to be within and make of them the rulers of the destibounds, that about a fourth of the popula- nies of the country. enfering have never been fully described; it would have been slmest impossible to "Caste prejudices even then inferred, and many people would not eat the food of his children, can vote a Radical ticket? The Java on Monday, and has gone to Philmost invariably die. There was terrible on the 8th of October. struggling at the place of the sale of rice. I had the door of my own house broken in, and the coat torn off my back by women eager to purchase. Those who fared worse in the struggle to buy Angel," terrible in the history of Charlesrice were those the very porest who ton, has been purchased and taken to had to go to work, and could not spare Trenton N. I. time. & Latterly we discovered that a great part of the famine mortality was due to an extraordinary tendency to the produc- filled to grade by Fox, Howard & Co tion of frightful worms, which produced who are filling in. dirt at the rate of 800 fatal appearances of cholera and other dis-eases. At the hospital the mere throw-to 1,000 yards per day. ing of the dead bodies into a pit and co-

would touch the dead bodies." And last, and most frightful picture of all, the same gentleman reports: "I saw a woman lift up her arm, and let it drop, while a dog was pulling at her entrails and eating them."- Fraser's Magazine for Sept.

mond Completed. Friday last the Washington Monumen in the Capitol grounds at Richmond was and storekeepers of certain warehouses, finished, by placing in its position the statstatues are of bronze, and are of life size. the enrety for the leasing and bonding of They will fill the pedastals on either side two warehouses in West street, a Mr. of the monument, which ever since its Heflin being the lessee, and it was erection have been vacant These comsuspected that this was done for the pur- plete the number, and the monument now pose of consummating fraud. It is alleg- stands complete. The statues as completed are as follows. Patrick Henry. Hart's agency, large quantities of liquors | Thomas Jefferson, George Mason, John | merely scratched on the eurface at a few have been removed without duty having Marshall, Andrew Lewis, and Thomas been paid thereon, and that 760,000 ci- Nelson. The two last are no less distin-

ment, which we take from the Richmond "The granite portion of the monument they were held to bail by a United States \$120,000 additional, which, with other menced against him by the District At- cost about \$30,000 more, making the en-"In 1850, a joint committee of the

concealing himself, so as to avoid the ser- General Assembly was appointed to make vice of a process. His biding place has preparations for laying the corner stone not yet been discovered. Not long ago of the monument, and resolutions were Hart's counsel applied to Mr. Courtney adopted inviting Gen. Zachary Taylor, and offered, on behalf of his client, to pay then President of the United States, and all the tariff duties claimed, or which can officers and soldiers of the Revolution, be assessed against him, provided the and other distinguished persons, to be government would withdraw the criminal present when the corner stone should be gratitude and respect felt towards him by "The equestrian statue (the work

sitions whatever until Mr. Hart places crowns the monument, was inaugurated himself within the power of the courts, February 22, 1858, and the General Asand thus the matter stands. During the sembly appropriated \$5,000 to defray the The immense civic and milithe direction of Mr. Courtney, it was tary display made on the occasion is ascertain d that he had been an exten- doubtles fresh in the minds of many of ed elsewhere. He, however, regretted received ten years before they heard the his effects were found and attached 500 "The statues of Patrick Henry and

> the statues of George Mason and John "After the death of Mr. Orawford, the

nissioners, and are in progress of rapid execution. "The monument, as a work of art, has been pronounced by connoisseurs from the teen years, went to the grave for the pur- principal capitals of Europe one of the pose of removing the body. On opening most exquisite, beautiful, and imposing,

placed in position yesterday. That of Gen. stand up in our presence, (he is a contemp- Price, of Jefferson City. A driver of one Nelson will be elevated to-day. So very encasements, that the work of placing them It is reported at five and a half feet, and mounting his seat to take part in the proon the pedestals is one involving great la- his fighting weight two hundred and fifty, cession. bor and much care. At half past four yesterday afternoon the covering was liftduction of Lewis, in bronze, stood This gorilla cost \$8,000, the most zeen- at the wedding of Brig. Gen. Anthony Virginian eyes. A large company present, who preeted the event with loud applause The distinguished hero is represented in his favorite hunting costume, epidemic committed serious ravages of with flint-lock accompaniment in the other. In his belt an immense hunting knife is displayed. Take it all in all, we should infer that the conception is true to life, for we have never seen a nobler specimen of

manly form and beauty." Negroes in the Public Schools, From the Harrisburg Patriot and Union.

In Springsboro', Watren County, Ohio, where the school directors are all Radicals, seventeen negro children have been placed in the public schools and sandwiched between the children of poor white parentage. The children of the directors and wealthy Radicals are sent to a select subscription school. The design of these Radical shoddy aristocrats is evidently to familiarize the children of the poor with what is popularly considered a degradation, and, it possible, to draw a Court that he paid \$20,000 to get an orwider line of caste between their own

Should the Radicals succeed in Pennsylvanis, the same course will be pursued cal, a bill will be passed to make it com- New Albany on Tuesday.

pulsory upon all directors to admit negro children into free white schools upon per- terms was Grand Master of the Grand ect equality with the white children. It Lodge of Iowa, is about to begin the pubs well known that wherever radicals are in authority wealth is made the only standard of excellence and power, because, as a general thing, the principal —Rev. Mr. Howe, late pastor of the portion of the wealth of the country is in Baptist church, in Stetson, Me., accused their possession. Being able to pay for the tuition of their children in select schools, colleges, semineries, &c., it matters not to them how intimately may be fessed his guilt. the intermixture of races and colors in the must be remembered that the cow is sac- istocratic or despotic ideas, claiming to red to the Hiadoos; is, in fact, worship- possess not only the bulk of the wealth, last week. In the grotto scene, the tripped by them as a god. The same gentle. but all the decency, morality, intelligence ped on a nail near the foot-lighte, and, man further reports: "Hundreds died in genius, respectability, [see Harrisburg Tel- with a slight out on the knee, landed in the fields and out of the way places egraph of 1865, and various dates since,] with a slight out on the knee, landed in the where no one saw them. If one chanced they desire to reduce the children of the to cross the country, one saw the poor and middle classes to as low a level middle " of a German band.

tion of Oriesa has died. The misery and Every poor man and every man of the exaggerate them." Dr. Jackson, the medical officer of Balasore, writes: who among those classes, theremost necessary in their condition, such as A ballot so cast will, sooner or later, bring soup. When people are reduced in regret and humiliation. Recall these weight beyond a certain point, they al-

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-The broken, and now silent 'Swamp Trenton, N. J.

-The streets of Cairo, Ill., are being

-The transformation of the firearms in vering them with earth was more than the Italian army has been commenced at enough to employ every mehter (sweeper) Turin. The Government has decided that we could get the mehters (or sweepers) the Bersaglieri shall be the first provided

> -Learned blacksmith Burritt has returned to his native New Britain. Conn. where he intends to remain until the end of his erudite existence.

discount on divorce fees when a large flute harmonique, the keraulophon, and number of bills are wanted in one family, -Willis Phelps, of Springfield, Mass. has taken the contract to complete the St. ne of General Thomas Lewis, Jr. The Joseph and Council Bluffs railroad in eight agraph first published in the latter city from bond without the payment of the statue of Andrew Lewis was placed in months. He has nearly completed the duties imposed by law. It was also kascer- position on Wednesday. Both of these lows half, and the late contract is on the already commenced work at St. Joseph.

-The Dabaque Times eavs: have here an inexplored mining field nearly seventy miles square, which has been points, and over \$50,000,000 value of lead has been raised. The wonder is that our lead region does not attract greater attention from the mining adventurer.

-The New York Evening Post speaks of a piece of property of 400 acres in Jersey City, bought 60 years ago for \$20,000. Commissioner. All of Hart's property expenses of inauguration of etatues, erec. Twenty years ago this property was offered for \$600,000, without bayers. A part was subsequently sold for \$3,000,000 and the remainder was estimated three years ago to be worth nearly \$3,000,000. It would now readily bring \$8,000,000.

-A. T. Stewart has had a very flattering reception at his native town-Belfast, Ireland. Among other attentions, a committee waited on him and expressed the his fellow-countrymen, whom he relieved during the Irish famine. Mr. Stewart said in his reply that America was indeed a great country, and offered facilities of success to the industrious and wellconducted, which were hardly to be equalthat some Irishmen, when they found themselves in a land of liberty, and with increased means of support, fell into in-

of bettering their condition. -Barnum will make another fortune out of the gorilla which (or, perhaps, the earth is shaken off, and the potatoes who,) he now has on exhibition. Only thrown into the farrow behind the maone other living gorilla ever left the shores chine. of Africa, and that died on the passage to __Two Louisville clergymen, in search England. The animal at Barnum's is for a text, went to see the Black Crook, described as having "lovely teeth, a black now exhibiting in that city, but their disskin, a hand like a maiden's (in delicacy,) gnice was so apparent, and withal they feet not too large, a low brow, short crop- acted so strangely, that an officer of the ed hair. He has a fine voice, large in law arrested them. Explanations in the compass, and of comprehensive range, as box-office followed, and they went home. some of the astonished Meseum people and the animals away up next the roof at St. Louis, was also buried the wife of "Only the statue of General Lewis was know to their alarm. The gorilla did not his son, a daughter of Gen. Thomas tuons "cuss,") so we cannot give his hight of the carriages fell dead as he was pounds. The gorilla is fed upon vegetables, and, for a delicacy, upon nutmegs. Ohio, on the 16th of next month, to assist revealed for the first time to sive man and brother imported f om Af- Forsythe, af the Regulars, Adjutant Gen-

was rice in many a long day." -Thackery's publishers are going to ting married in that city. collect all his writings and bring them out uniformly, and they invite the owners of any scraps of his writing to send them on for incorporation into the new edition. -Gen. David Hunter has purchased

for \$25,000 the residence in Washington built by Senator Gwin. -Rev. Frederick Brooks, of Des Moines lows, has accepted a call to St. Paul's church (Episcopal) at Oleveland. -Rev. John Allison, of the Plymouth dock.

Congregational church, Milwankee, has resigned his charge. -Mr. James W. Mason, ex-Senator though the disease is now said to be subfrom Virginia, and rebel emissary abroad, is at Toronto, looking over the border.

-The New York Times says: One of our merchants, not long ago, testified in dinance passed by the Common Connoil.

-Joseph Phillips and John Goldsby supposed to be the robbers of the express messenger on the railroad near Seymonr, in our public schools. It has been stated, that should the next Legislature be Radi-

-Dr E. A. Guilbert, who for fou

of the seduction of a member of his flock.

-Rtta Sangalli received a severe fall while dancing in the Boston "Black Brook"

lieves in lager beer as an element that

- Fanny Kemble arrived at Boston in adelphia to see her children.

-The sale of horseflesh, as well as that of mules and asses, for human food, has just been regulated at Lyons, France, by a decree of the Prefect, published in the journals of that city.

-It is said to be a good thing to know how to keep a hotel. George Francis Train fieds it a better thirg to know how to rent one. He has just let his in Omaba for \$10,500 a year.

-A New Jersey ornithologist says that our canary birds come from the Hartz mountains. "Mary Jane" writes that she supposed they came from the Canary Islands, bless their little hartz! But then she also believed, once, that sardines came

-The people of Lowell, Mass., are going into raptures about the new organ which is building for their Unitarian church, if we judge by a description in -Ohloago lawyers talk of making a the Lowell Citizen, which says: "The

violina in the swell are exquisite." -The Boston Post thus sharply retorts upon Chicago the current newspaper parabout the "ambition" of Boston girls: "Per cotra, the ambition of a Chicago Missouri half. His sub-contractors have girl is to live in almost any sort of a swell front, to ride behind a \$1,500 span, go into ecstasies over cheap opera andnegro minstrelsy, play old sledge for Catawba, religiously avoid all kind of lectures or anything touching the intellect, marry a man who owns a five-acre flour mill, and work up a divo:ce at the end of the honevmoon. Having got this and a cool, round alimony, she is ready to depart-for a-

second trip over the same programme " -The Prussians are gradually evacuating Luxemburg. On the 2d instant two battalions of infantry and a detachment of field artillery left the place, and there still remained one battalion, under marching

-A jound porson is the editor of the Alabama Argus: "We see that the sheriff during our absence, has advertised the Argus for sale. We hope the bidders will have a good time of it. If the Sheriff can sell it. he can do more than we could. Like a damp percussion cap, we think it will fail to go off." -The Queen is said to be greatly

pleased with the notice which the first volume of The Early Years of the Prince Consort has attracted, and the publishers have collected by her order all the reviews of the work, and forwarded them, bound in a hage volume, to Her Majesty for pe-

-A man in Maine has invented a machine for digging potatoes. It consists of a scoop made of boiler iron, which is driven under the potatoes and litts them with the earth upon a hopper on which

-At the funeral of Gen. Sterling Price,

-Gen. Sheridan will be in Columbus. eral on Sheridan's staff, who is about get-

-Archbishop McOloskey has called for volunteers among the priests in New York to proceed at once to New Orleans to take the places of the clergy who are either worn out or are down with the disease.

-The Dean Richmond was successfully raised on Saturday, and taken up the river about three miles, to a place called Port Union. She is now lying on a level bottom, and is being prepared for the dry

-They have news in Ohicago of terrible ravages of cholera in Saint Louis last siding. Ohicago itself of course retains its usual salubrity.

-Prof. J. Lawrence Smith, of Louisville, Ky., Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, arrived home last week, decorated with the medal of the Legion of

-Story's statue of Everett has been looked at by the experts of the Hub, who say it is very good and that Everett will live in Story. The statue will be made

Sale of School Lands

Notice is berely given that the unsold lands in the following mentioned school sections in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, will be offered at p blio sale at the Treasurer's office of said county, in the city of CAPITAL. . \$50,000.00. Stillwater, on Monday, the 21st day of Octo-

er,	1867, at 10 o'clock A. M., viz:				
			Range	Name of Town	
	16	27	20.	Denmark	
	36	27	21	Cottage Grove,	
	86	47.	20	Newport,	
	16	28	20	Alton,	
	10-	28	24	Woodbury,	
	16	29.	20	Baynown,	
1:	\$ & 36	20	21	Onkdale,	
	16	30	20	Stillwater,	
16	8 & 36		21	Grant,	
	86	31	20	Marine,	
1/	1 & 36	32	20	do	
_	s 6. 43.4		0.1	1700	

16 & 36 32 21 No lands will be sold for less than five dollars per acre, nor less than their appraised value. Schedules showing the particular de- HOME INS. CO of N. Y. seciption of said lands, their appraised value, | SECURITY INS. CO. of N. Y. and terms of sale, can be found at the county ARCTIC INS. CO. of N. Y. seat'an lat the several post-offices in the HARTFORD FIRE INS. (30, of Hartford,

nify the State from loss by the stripping of ATNA LIFE INS. CO. Birtford, Ct. the timber. On prairie lands only fifteen per | EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY cent, of the purchase money will be required OF THE U.S. down at the time of the sale. In each case the balance of the purchase money remaining due can be paid at any time

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Commissioner State Land Office. St Paul, Minn., Sept. 9, 1867.

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FRANK KLINE.

bester, Sept. 18, 1867.

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Sarah G. Phillips, late of said county deceas. connection with all kinds of An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Sarah G. Phillips, Inte of said county deceased having been deposited in this office for proba e: It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument be taken before me at my office in the city

of Stillwater, county of Washington, State of Minnesota, on the 15th day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day,—at which time all persons interested may appear and contest the probate of said instrument. And it is further ordered that notice of said application and heuring be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county

of Washington. E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, August 15, 1867.

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JOHN LOWELL.

to Issue the Bends of said county to the amount of \$45,000, with interest coupons attached, in accordance with a special act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved February 19th, 1867, for the purpose of erecting County Offices, Court House and Jail, for Three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars o said Bonds will become due and payable in three years after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a

Proposals'are invited by the undersigned, Chairman of the Board of Qounty Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number of years they wish their Bonds to run ; the amount of interest, not to exoced ten per centum annually, and the place where the interest shall be paid. Preference will be given to blds in the order in which they are received.

ASSETS OF THE COUNTY, As per Certified Statement of County Auditor, April 1st, 1867. Honds and interest fund, Couply poor fund. Uncollected Co. tax for all purposes 1866.

do do de prior years Due from the State, expenses prosecuting wood INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY. Common Co. Bonds, County orders outstanding, 427 00
Interest on houds becoming the during the year, 628 00 Unadjusted balance due the State on account of

State tax, (about)
Assets over indebtedness 26,292 09 WM. WILLIM, Chairman Board Co. Commiss Stillwater, April 11, 1867-1f-32

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Aug. 5, 1867.-n48

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oulty of voiding Urine. Bleeding from the Kidneys, Bladder, and Gravel. "It was early in the spring of 1865 that this Compound was originated. A member of my family was afflicted with an irritation of the threat, attended with a disagreeable cough. I had for some months provious thought that a preparation, having for its basis the inside bark of white pine, might be so compounded as to be very useful in the case of the throat and lungs. To test the value of it in the ease alluded to, I compounded a small quantity of the medicine that I had been planning, and gave it in teaspoonful doses. The result was exceedingly gratifying. Within two days the irritation of the thront was removed, the cough subsided, and a specity ours was effected. Soon after this I sent some to a lady in Londonderry, N. H., who had been suffering for some weeks from a had cough, occasioned by a sudden cold, and had raised mucus strenked with bleed. She soon found relief, and sent for more. She took about ten ounces of it, and got well. J. B. Clark, Esq., editor of the Manchester Dany Maror, made a trial of the same preparation in the case of a severe cold, and was cured immediately. He was so highly pleased with the results, and so confident of success attend-

It abroad to benefit the suffering."

finally persuaded me to give it a same and send

ing its sales if placed before the public, that he

Testimonials. A very large number of important testimonials have already been received from Physicians, Plargymen, Apothecaries, and, indeed, from all chases in society, speak-

Dr. NICHOLS, of Northfield, 17., says : "I And the White Pine Compound to be very effica-cious, not only in coughs und other pulmanic affections, but also in affections of the kidneys, debility of the stomach, and other kindred organs." Rev. J. E. CHASE, of Rumsey, N. H., writes:

"I have for years regarded your White Pine Om-pound as an invaluable remedy. I can truly say that I regard it as even more efficience and raduable than ever. Mave just taken the Compound for a cold, and it works charmingly." From James J. Horr. BRADFORD, N. H., September, 1950.

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Dr. POLAND: In the Full of 1857, I took a very vinlent cold, which brought in a very severe cough, pain in
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tent cold, which brought in a very severe cough, pain in
the state and lungs, and rawing blood. I was also very
builty afflived with that topublesome disease—the Kidney
Complaint. For the three years past I have been very
much troubled with my threat and lungs, whiling up-and
rations an immense sight, with a land cough after versing
blood. I felt that my time here much be short unless I
soon got ratiof. This spring, I was indused to try your
White Pine Compound, though my faith in the mannel.
But, to my anomalisment, he form I had taken two bottles,
my cough rows botter, the kidney trouble also, and I could
rest nights without choking up and raising the a rest
man. ceipt of and constantly receiving a full, vast I would add that my rather's family is inclined to consumption, my father, matter, and two sinters broing died with it.

The White Pine Compound, advertised at length in

our columns, is not only as to its move inviving, but is a highly approach medicine. Dr. J. W. Island, the inventor, has the confidence of the many who know him, a confidence which be enjoyed while laboring usefully many years as a Reptist minister. His appriance as a safferer tool him to make experiments which issued in visualistical discovery,—Buston Watchman and Reflector. A VALUABLE MEDICINE -Dr. Plant's White Pine Commount, advertised in one commun, is a successfit attempt to combine and apply the medical views of the White Pine back. It has been throughly rested the people in this city and vicinity, and the proprietor has testinguish to its value from porone well known to

our citizens. We recommend its total in all that gases of disease to which it is advisted. It is for sale by Monr. druggists. -- New York Independent. The White Pine Compound Is manufactured at the NEW ENGLAND BOTANIC DEPOT, 10% If mover Str.c'. B ston.

Washington, ss.-In Probate Court.-In the matter of the estate of Adeline Dibble. late of the County of Washington, and State of Minnesota, deceased. T. T. Mann, special administrator of the estate of Adeline Dibble, late of said county deceased, having applied to this court for a settlement of his final account as such adminis-

NTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNT YOF

GEORGE W. SWETT, M. O Convictor

It is ordered that said account be examined and adjusted before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 15th day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to

a weekly newspaper published in the said county of Washington E. G. BUTTS,

said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger,

Judge of l'robate.

Dated, Stillwater, Sept. 3, 1867. SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of an alias execution to me directed and delivered, and issued out of and under the seal of the District Cour. of the First Judicial District in and for the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, in an action wherein the State of Minnesota in plaintiff and Mark Fletcher, Robert R. Henry and Eleazer Trevett are defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said Robert R. Henry and Eleazer Trevett, defendants, for the sum of six hundred eighteen 23-100 dollars, [\$618 23] and the further sum of ten 55-100 dollars, (\$10 55) increased costs, which said judgment was docketed in this Washington county on the 29th day of May, 1861.

I have on this 26th day of August, 1867, levied upon, as the property of Robert R. Henry, one of said defendants, the following

quarter of section No. thirty-two. (32) township No. twenty-seven (27) range twenty-one, Cash on hand and in Bank\$515,885.39 Now therefore notice is hereby given that I Real Estate..... 248,993.02 will sell the above described real property and Mortgage Bonds 695,550.00 all the right, title and interest which the said Robert R. Henry had of, in or to the same on est hidder for cash, at the front door of the Sheriff's office, in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Washington, ON THE 10TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1867, \$4,650,938.27 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy said execution, interest and cost.

described real estate, situate in the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, to wit:

The North-east quarter of the south-east

The steamer G. H GRAY, Capt. H. H. H. Herrick, will run daily between St. Paul and Inland Navigation Risks! Fruit Trees, Grape Vines &c.

J. N. Castle, Att'y for Plaintiff

berry Plants.

GEO. M. SEYMOUR, Sheriff.

By GEO. DAVIS, Deputy Sheriff.

20,000 Transcendent, Hislop and Duchess of Oldenburg Apple Trees, from 2 years old to bearing size. Delaware, Concord, Iona, Isra-ella, Hartford and Clinton Grape Vines, Currants, Gooseberries, Ruspberries and Straw-

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STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 16, 1867.

NUMBER 6.

Assortment of

ANOTHER RALLY!!



NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT!

W. D. Webb, Esq., will address the dishments. people from the balcony of Thelan's Block, Main street.

Reading for the Million!

To-day we present the readers of the MESSENGER with thirty-six columns of solid reading matter-enough to make a volume that would cost twice our yearly subscription price. The article in our supplement from F. A. Moore, taken from the Daily Wisconsin, upon the early history of Stillwater, will attract attention.

The Campaign Opened.

Notwithstanding the evening was cool, a large crowd assembled in front of Thelan's Block on Saturday evening to listen to Governor Marshall and Judge Reynolds. The windows of the opposite buildings were filled with ladies, and a general enthusiasm prevailed.

Governor Marshall is not an enthu siast-but, in his addresses, he is earnest, logical, statesmanlike. He appeals to the reason of men-not to their passions. He opened his address with a touching allusion to the period when he arrived in this city twentywrought within these two decades. His review of the past and present political situation of the country and the duty of all loval men to stand where they stood when the Government was in peril, was an argument er. We hope to hear from Governor suffering for years with a pulmonary campaign.

Judge Reynolds, of Rochester, followed with a short address. Judge is a fluent speaker-strikes every nail on the head and drives it home every time. When Copperheads come in contact with Judge Reynolds they had better give him one-half of the side-walk. The meeting was one of interest.

The Elections.

Ohio and Pennsylvania have been Ohio Republicans elect their State ticket by a scratch, while the Philistines secure a majority of the Legislature—thus ensuring a rebel U. S. Senator in place of Ben. Wade. Eighty thousand lazy Republicans in Penn sylvania and Ohio permitted this piece of vandalism. They will wheel into right along to a glorious victory.

Minnesotians! "Forewarned, forearmed" for our November contest! Teachers' Institute.

The meeting of the Teachers' In-Tuesday, the 22d, and continuing un- dog.

will expect to stay from the meeting; have known men to be "kept flat and or if he comes, will expect to be a motionless" through the effects of the mere looker-on, but will take hold in presence of a well-known individual earnest and work both to do good whose name is L. A. Gerbeer. He and get good.

Friends of Education are invited.

The traitor who edits the La Crosse Democrat declares of Abraham Lincoln that "his accursed memory will "generations yet unborn will shud der, and ask in astonishment why such a monster was permitted to live a month in the Presidential chair."

words, is now making speeches in Iowa, and will soon be making speeches in Wisconsin, in favor of the patronizing home production. For office. "Democracy." - Chicago Journal. sale everywhere.

Mr. Schultze.

Mr. S. authorizes us to say that the

Hon. F. R. E. Cornell, Republican his life, he don't feel disposed at this tle Street church, on Monday eve
ling. Having kept good company all his life, he don't feel disposed at this are to appear in this city, at the Myrassering that consumption in its more based county of Washington.

E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate.

Dated Stillwater, Oct. 15, 1867.

present. A good time is anticipated.

Oct. 20, at ½ past 10. All are invited. In an action of Washington, State of Minnesota, in an action wherein the State of Minnesota is plain-The Cornet Band will certainly be Oct. 20, at \(\frac{1}{2} \) past 10. All are invited. nominations.

> The Rev. Dr. Breck, with four other clergymen, seven Divinity students and five ladies left New York on Friday last to establish a mission of the Episcopal Church on the Pacific coast. A farewell service, with the Holy Communion, was celebrated in New York on Thursday, imploring the Divine blessing upon this mission. HORACE HILLS.

Personal.-Capt. C. W. Nash, of ing to the great heart of humanity in the Pioneer, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M. of Minnesota, and Grand Worthy Chief of the I. O. of Good Templars, was tionable." in town yesterday, looking after the interests of these organizations.

Our old fried Jacob Fisher, after very popular." an absence of two months, returned yesterday from St. Louis. We understand he designs opening an extensive boot and shoe house in this city. refined."

Joseph R. Carli—the irrepressible one years ago-to the few now living man of pills and soothing syrup-has who were his associates, and to the just returned from New York, where politics, this Fall, is that they state no wonderful changes that have been he made his purchases of drugs, &c. principles, propose no policy, enter for the fall and winter trade.

DEATH OF MR. SAMUELS .- Mr. P. Samuels came to our city from Richmond, Va., a few months ago and opened a clothing store in the Lake that carried conviction to every hear- House. We understand he had been Marshall again before the close of the difficulty, and was very feeble when coming to our state. He died Saturday, and on Sunday was conveyed to St. Paul for interment in the Jewish cemetery of that city.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. Dr. J. W. Spaulding, who was recently transferred acting very unpretty. They have aluable acquisition to the clerical force Pine Compound and Humor Doctor, en at this office. most given a Democratic victory. of our city. Our churches are all you may know they are reliable. supplied with pastors of a high order

STREET PREACHING.—A large and attentive audience assembled last Sunday afternoon near the post-office. Dr. Spaulding delivered an excellent discourse. Services at the san e place line next year, however, and will march next Lord's day at 4 P. M. if the weather is favorable.

the following item in the Philadelphia making bread, used the same quantity

all night flat on their backs and motionles stitute for Washington county will be feigning death, by a ferocious animal which held in Stillwater, commencing on they supposed to be a bear, but which the ing infant on the floor. But who can norning light showed to be a Newfoundland

til Friday noon, after which the ex- The Post may have been mislead by amination of teachers will take place. the "Catamount story" recently pub-We hope no teacher in this county lished in these columns; though we keeps hotel all through the country, and we presume has branch houses in Philadelphia.

SUPPORT HOME MANUFACTURE .never be forgotten while the English There is a strong prejudice against language is read or written," and that articles of American manufacture, and justly too, in many cases, but not so with D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best C T B A Y E D, Chemical Saleratus. This is the best The depraved wretch -" Brick" article in existence for cooking pur-Pomeroy by name—who is capable of poses, yet many families are using off near the point giving utterance to such scandalous English Soda, when this Saleratus is much better, and by using it you are

The Democratic county convention attempted a little game of sharp prac- Myrtle Street church has been grant- thousands of inquiries every day pro- Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the last will and testament of Phillip Samuels, late of said county deceased. The Phillip Samuels, late of said county deceased. tice by nominoting Mr. Fred. Schultze ed to this popular troupe, for which pounded by acquaintances upon learn- will and testament of Phillip Samuels, late for county Treasurer, expecting there- they give a portion of the proceeds ing that another old friend "sleeps of said county deceased, having been deposited by to secure a large German vote for the benefit of the Sabbath school. his last sleep." Consumption is unthrough the personal popularity of Every one should turn out and give questionably the worst disease that afthem a full house.

nomination was not desired by him, from long editorial notices in various middle aged who, had their lives been and that he will not accept this im- religious papers complimentary to the spared, might have been alike ornapeachment of his good name as a Re- Alleghanians, Vocalists and Bell ments to society and benefits to the publican of long and honorable stand. Players, who returned from their world at large, while the aged and incandidate for Attorney General, and time to be seduced by any such blan- the Street church, on Monday eve- asserting that consumption in its more

ning next, Oct. 21. Their concerts are very popular, though while there is life there Episcopai. Church.—Full morning and always attended by our best citi- hope—we do most confidentially reservice at the Rectory next Sunday, zens. including the clergy of all de- commend Dr. J. W. Poland's White under the seal of the District Court of the

at the Rectory on Thursday, at 2 P.M. gland, says—" No description could and restore the lungs to soundness Eleazer Trevett are defendants, in favor of A full attendance is earnestly request- convey an adequate idea of the charm- and vigor. The price is \$1.00 per said plaintiff and against said Robert R. Hen-

The Congregationalist, (Scotland.) says-" They have not only astonished, but won the admiration of all our lovers of soul-stirring music."

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon says-"No human tongue could discourse more mellifluous music."

The Methodist, (N. Y.,) says:-'They sing music of the heart." The Christian Advocate says-They are ministers of good, speak-

soothing strains of beauty." The Gospel Banner, (Maine,) says, -"Their performances are unexcep-

The Christian Mirror, (Portland, 438, or 90 per cent. Maine,) says-"Their concerts are

The Presbyterian Witness says,-"Their entertainment is interesting and novel, as well as high toned and PROPOSALS

ity of the Democratic newspapers, on into no arguments, and deal only in misrepresentation, invective, and bragging of what they are going to do. It is probably as well for them not to cite their antecedents. Their ignoring of their history for the past six vears is the only shrewd and smart feature of their campaign tactics .-Winona Republican.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE MOTHER. drau) when he rallied on Nevada du- ten: ring the war. Just after the battle he rallied on Minnesota. - Minneopo-

Sounding his own Praise.—When from the Indiana to the Minnesota you hear a man use the pronoun I ev-Conference, entered upon his labors ry fifth word in his conversation, you at Fort Totten, and all the Posts on the Mis in this city a fortnight since. From may know he is great only in his own ed until January 1st, 1868. the effort we heard on the street last estimation; but when you hear the Sabbath afternoon, we infer that the world at large extolling one's virtues establish their responsibility and are desired reverend gentleman will prove a val- as they do Dr. J. W. Poland's White

AWFUL CALAMITY-INFANT SMOTH-ERED.—This morning we are called upon to chronicle a most distressing incident in domestic life. It seems a lady who has been boarding for a year or two past, had just commenced house-keeping, and learning of the OLD SWISS RELL RINGERS wonderful success of "Smith's Saleratus," but had never used it, pur-HUNTING BY STARLIGHT.—We find chased a paper, took it home, and in as formerly with other brands in the In Minnesota, recently, two men were kept market, put it by the stove to raise. and left the room, leaving her sleepimagine the feelings of the distracted mother when, on her return, she found her room filled, and her child-alas!

> Read and follow the directions on each paper of Smith's Salcratus. LIEUTENANT F. M. GUIRLAND, of Padueah, Kentucky, who was confined for 11 months in the Libby Prison and was there attacked by Dyspepsia in its worst form, and so debilitated that he could not walk one square, states that he has been entirely cured by Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. Let the

suffering try it.

About the first of May, from the subscriber in Grant township, a red ox, nine years old, most respectfully announce their HIGHLY measuring about seven feet, off horn broken A liberal reward will be paid for his return,

WM. ELLIOTT. Oct. 10, 1867-n6-tf.

GRAND CONCERT BY THE ALLEGHA- "POOR MAN! CONSUMPTION TOOK STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, as In Propage Court.—In flicts the human family, for it is con-We copy the following extracts fined almost entirely to the young and advanced stages can be cured-al

ing pathos of this great musical feast." bottle, and it is sold by all druggists.

Schools of the city of Stillwater, for the month ending Oct. 4, 1867.

Boys Girls Boys Girls Grammar School by G. T. Woodward Second Intermediate Miss STELLA SHEPARD, Primary School by Miss Julia Hamilton 88 Primary School by Miss Alice Hamilton 22 Schulenberg School Miss Smith

Whole number, 487; average attendance W. HOLCOMBE, Superintendent. Stillwater, Oct. 8, 1867

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Proposals for furnishing HAY next summer Parties bidding, if not well known, must to make their proposals full and distinct.

All the information practicable will be giv-

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At the Presbyterian Church!

Monday Evening, October 21st,

A portion of the gross receipts will be given for the benefit of the Sabbath School. NO POSTPONEMENT ON ACCOUNT OF WEATHER



Having just returned from a six months tour in Europe, (during which they gave twen-ty-eight successful Concerts in the Great St. James' Hall, London, performed at the Crystal Palace on the 6th of January, before an ture audience of eleven thousand three hundred and eighty-four persons, also had the distinguished honor of appearing before the Queen and Royal Family at Windsor Castle,) would POPULAR MUSICAL ENTERTAIN. Kip at \$8,00—French Calf at \$10,00, French MENT, as above.

The Bells used by the Alieghanians were or for information leading to his recovery, if manufactured in Switzerland, expressly for left with the subscriber or at the Messenger them, during their late visit to Europe. Admission-50 Cents. Children 25 Cents. Give me a call. Commence at 8 o'clock. D. G. WALDRON, Ag't. J. M. BOULARD Diretr. Stillwater, Oct. 1, 1867 .- ti

in this office for probate: It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument be taken before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 20th day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of thatday, -at which time all persons concerned may appear and contest the probate of said in-

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in

SHERIFF SALE.

rected and delivered, and issued out of and First Judicial District in and for the county ry and Eleazer Trevett, defendants, for the sum of six hundred eighteen 23-100 dollars. [\$618 23] and the further sum of ten 55-100 dollars, (\$10 55) increased costs, which said adgment was docketed in this Washington

county on the 29th day of May, 1861. I did on the 26th day of August, 1867, levy upon, as the property of Robert R. Henry, one of said defendants, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, to wit: The North-east quarter of the south-east parter of section No. thirty-two, (32) town ship No. twenty-seven (27) range twenty-one,

Now therefore notice is hereby given that I will sell the above described real property and all the right, title and interest which the said can be said full that I for the said can be said full to the said full that I for the said can be said full to the said full that I for the said full that Robert R. Henry had of, in or to the same on the said 29th day of August, 1861, or sat any time thereafter, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Sheriff's office, in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Washington,

ON THE 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1867. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy said execution, interest and cost.
GEO. M. SEYMOUR, Sheriff. By GEO. DAVIS, Deputy Sheriff. J. N. Castle, Att'y for Plaintiff

Dated Oct 12, 1867.

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Stillwater, May 1, 1867. 35 SCHLENK. E.

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> JOSEPH E. SCHLENK, Bernheimer Block, Stillwater

May 8 n35

From the St. Paul Pioneer of Sunday. THE WOMEN.

tract a Woman's Attention Appear his unmentionables, or stuffed into the

last Sunday's issue, which was copied men to give up every amusement, every were in the habit of using tobacco. This from the Oleveland Leader, and orecited comfort, and everything, and devote elicited a warm expression of disapproval, to "S. K." This correspondent, who, judging from his ignorance of our 8:3, man enjurs a smoke, and if he knows forth be discountenanced, and that no one must be a man, proceeds in a long how and when to indulge, I wouldn't for hereafter should become an official memarticle to tell what are the likes and dis- the world deprive him of the laxary ber or a candidate for the ministry who likes of women; and that self same article The same may be said of any innocent indulged in it. A staid old religionist, proves conclusively that she desn't know amusement. anything about us. In the tie the with diculous person would have us, men freely and filthily, had a very strong prea bad taste which is one of the marreter- would dread our very name, and shun us indice against ministers wearing a full istics of Ma letter, he starts fit by descending in the the grave of the late and laments in man: That he be polite; dressed action to the late and laments in man: That he be polite; dressed action to the late and laments in man: That he be polite; dressed action to the late and laments in man: That he be polite; dressed action to the late and laments in man: we what was proper in costume, certainly and only such, as are justified by acquirthe Oleveland I der. That's more than I intended to say about the first, the objections he lotter, but having ling up the hair; descanting ever on the has made an error in his calculations, and but recently read "Parhassius," and re- most approved, high-moral-temperance- that things will not quit for a million years

these words: "Oh! how poor se as the rich gift of genins when it lies
Like the adventurous bird that hathoulflown Its strength upon the :ea." In view of these I eay, I was obliged to

"black choker." And then Mr. Oritic proceeds to t e off the young men of the day in this extravagant fashion: "Another raises his hat about a foot from his head on windy days, and throws his body about three feet towards the earth; rushes to pick up a bandkerchief as though the fair owner was drowning," &c, &c. Now, girls, we know that this is all ridiculous. We want young man of our acquaintance, but none of us ever saw Jack, or Harry, or any body raise it a "foot" from the head. And then when they raise the lat just high enough to clear the top of the head, we want them to bow the neck tutil the top of the note is as perpendicular as a plumb line. We don't want them to throw case a young man would be doubling himself up like a pair of spectacles And when we drop a ha .! kerelief, either by acoident or design, we want any young phrase) in " striking distance " to pick it

up as if he wanted to st ve us the trouble Harry would yawn and stretch himself while my glove or 'kere jief was lying on the West -- ... the floor, I would pick and myself andother things being equal-give Jack the preference-even if he smoked. says; and after writing that sentence he ed that Henry Ward Beccher's sermons would throw himself back in his chair and are unobristian and dangerous. It is pre- another season, we would pray that de- once more. smile as if he had written something dangerously smart Now, girle, I am suro you will all endorse me when I call this

babies: we love to talk of them, and nurse them, and kiss them. We never and read his bloic. The "Express" says that the angry mood, responded: course, when there is a sill's embryo gening by religious services. Rav. De Witt. Gre was: first discovered in the U. S. tlemen or lady in the room we don't lamadge, one of the most popular preach. Assessor McMicken's office, in the souththrust babies into the faces of the com-pany. If a gentleman has pretty teeth crs in the city, presched on Sabbath even-perst corner of the building, and it was so "No, my good man, you are right,"

or rubberrieg; or if his les (cau't heip it, girle, I must talk plain) are so crooked as to raise doubte in our mands whether such service in St. Paul? ask him how early he learned to walk. I out the city. Why not introduce some and the room is badly blackened and insulted, sent him a challenge. The he could stop a pig in an a 187, we don't eral religious excitement prevalls through- Micken lost papers, books and furniture, therefore re-ass :t that we are not afraid to talk of babis; and I wouldn't be afraid or ashamed to carry any haby up Third Street in my arms. But, on the other hand, did you ever see a young unmarried man who one. They approach the little fellow, as

he rests sgain at his mother's breast looking over her shoulder, pinch his cheek, and say, "telick." Of course the baby, they proceed to apologize by taking it (I use the provisional pronoun,) and trying to amuse it. But the way a young man holds a baby is too funny! He seats it on one hand and puts the other behind its back to hold it up, straightens his arms full length, as if he was afraid of it; then he grine and shakes his head and says: "is ze ittle baby aboozed?" after which he blushes at his attempt to "talk baby

foregone conclusion that women are ig- tion to press in New York. norant, but, like children, glad to learn he answers this himself when he says a land. The question of union with the lady with whom he was taking tea, asked lady with whom he was taking tea, asked I wonder what kind of women S. K. has

and hands the child back to its mother,

who has to work halt an hour to get it

like to see a young man, or a middle age!

—A writer in the Nashville Advocate

thus describes the pulpit appearance of the service it gracefully man, carry a cane—

thus describes the pulpit appearance of the service it gracefully man and once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion, a man once the second with lamp post bears to the subject, but I do ence at Cleveland. that is provided be carries it gracefully, and not as if he was sentenced to carry t Bishop Doggett, of the Methodist Episcofor punishment. It is some excuse for pal Church South: 'His style is pure ful."

English, equal to the best models. He having. two bands to have one occupied with a cane; besides, it gives a man " has a voice of great compass, speaks distinetly and with great unction. His counnatural air which with us is a great charm. A St. Paul Lady's Idea of N. P. Willis How much nicer it looks to see a man tenauce is very expressive in the pulpit, -Extravagant Ecomium on the pass along bearing a cane lightly and and hie gestures after the most approved thandy Poet and Lady Killer-Her gracefully in his hand, than to see him fashion." The "fashionable" gesticulaidea of how a flun should Act to At- with both ilsts thrust into the pockets of tion is good!

to " the Girla" to Sustain Mer Opin- pockets of his coat, making his gait awkward, or danglie at his sides, swaying to and fro like 'so huge pendulums, and in-In justice to the sex I am bound to an- terfering .. every breath of wind with 1. deritio would have it that we want ination, that two or three of the ministers

Why, if we were as exacting as that ri- who was in the habit of using tobacco ed N. P. Willie and drawing forth his cording to the fashion of the day—that he the Lord's sake do show that upper lip, "My good sir," said this sage descendrevered remains for the purpose of fide, but withal perfectly natural; treatcule. Suppose dear old dead-and-gone ing us at equal in knowledge (whether we in a contract of the cont Mr. Willis did sec proper to dress fashion- ing us 24 equal in knowledge (whether we are or not;) willing to promptly extend was retorted that a natural beard, such as "I think," said Fontenelle, "it must be ably and live up with the times, was it any of the little courtesies rendered by the Savier himself were, was far more slow, for I have drank it with great perseanybody's business? Might we not well custom our due; never introducing a subsuppose- judging from bis refined taste in the monophies the conversation and intringer with a quid! other matters—that he know better than on our prerogative; taking such liberties,

read it over and over again—discovering cause they are either cynics or hypeorites. long since, (I am not ashamed to confess be eccentric individuals who are either too the holy order of the priesthood, on Rev. this billet of wood fall on thee !" it) dropped two great large crystal tears poor or too stingy to keep up with the Alexans Edelbrock, O. S. B. Father on the page as I read the "Dying Alche- on to and endeavoring to clog the wheels having made St. Cloud their home, for a walking-stick that the Quaker was known mist," and thought with a eigh how par- of progress. They are "disgustible"ticularly applicable to the author were ara't they girls? MARGERY MINT.

METIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS. -Rev. John Allison has resigned as

pastor of the Milwaukee Plymouth Congregational Church. Rav. N. E. Wade is paster of the United Presbyterian at the literary vandalism of the knight of the Plymouth, Ind, and they have a new raise my feeble voice and protest against

-Rev. W. M. Blackbarn, of Trenton, New Jersey, had been elected President sacks of the Minnesota staple that day. of the Hanover Ochl. ge, Indiana. He is a competent educator, and it is believed that he will accept the proffered position. -Rev. J. W. Bain, formerly of Canons - cendant crab apples."

burg, Pennsylvania, has received a call from the United Presbyterian congregation of Sydney, Ohio, late under the pastorel care of Rev. M. M. Gibson, now of San Francisco, California. The church in their lives .- Wabashaw Herald 10th inst. Sydney is one of the most imp reant of the denomination in that part of Obio, and has secured one of the most talented

-Rev. Dr. Herriek Johnson, the very ex: 'ent and able pastor of the Third Prest te ian Church, of Pittsburgh, has toration of his wife's health by removal to Minnesota The congregation have a megnificent church edifice, half ficished, and can illy spare their devoted pastor.

-Rev. George O Heckman has rerigued the pastoral chargo of the Third Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis, and has accopted a call to the pastorate of the. M . Heckman w . . oo greatly mirsed from Potato bags with wings are traveling State Street Church. Bany, New York

-The Young Men's Ohtistian Associa tion of Obicago have resolved itself into a Neither sex ever mention babies," he cl que of hereay hunte a, and have decidsumed, of course, that Mr. Becober will resign the Plymenth pulpit in consequence plain, unvernished, willful, malleions of this decision by the young men and re-

wicked -no such a thing! We do love prove to his farm. -The Chestnut Street Theatre, Philapany. It is gentleman has pretty teeth we don't ask him how old he said the Bishop, "the shooting in Paleshe cut them, or whether he wed a line med The congregations are said to be unusually in earnest in worship. A ger-

to R. B. Miller's store bolow. Mr. Mc--Pope Pius IX, of Rome, has resolved charred. No conjecture can be formed as spothecary was puntual at the meeting, ed have come, when to late. He had been amel, in the form of a boat, surrounded what a spell would the son of the Empeto call a General Council of the Roman to how the fire originated, though some but observed that he had a new way of the rishest ornaments. Oatholic Church, consisting of Primates, think it inight have been struck by lightdinale, Heads of Religious Orders, and Land had been burning slowly in the tight nist

then to see how focistly they act with other dignitaries from all parts of the room. world. He has designated seven Cardinals who are to make arrangements for the Council. He claims that this is the however good-tempered, will cry; when fiftieth General Convocation of this character in the history of Oatholicism. -THE BIBLE IN CHOOTAW. -A transla-

tion of the five books of Moses, into the Ohoctaw language, has just been completed by the Rev. Cyrus Byington, fer many years a Presbyteriau missionary among the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians. The New Testament, and some parts of the Old, had previously been printed in the Obootaw, by the American Bible Society. And Mr. "S. K." goes on to state as a Mr. Byington is about putting his transla-

-The General Conference of the Weswho Occero was With such associates I do late Methodist Protestant Church is diswho offero was with such associates 1 do not wonder at his opinion of the sex Ignorant, indeed I childish! I'd like to hear to who are represented in this conference in this conference in this conference in the sex Ignoranted in this conference is the sex Ignoranted in th nnt, indeed! childish! I'd like to hear a who are represented in this conference. It is never too late to drop any bad habit:

lowed to leave the premises, being locked lowed to leave the premises, being locked lowed to leave the premises, the novelist, wrote sixty-nine volume day, and night, the Emperor bimself keeping day, and night, the cannon, be justified in using the word termagant!

But a small part of the Wesleyan connecting this arm are never and lowed to leave the premises, being locked lowed to leave the premises, the novelist, wrote sixty-nine volumes before he could shake off his "solitary lowed to leave the premises, being locked lowed to leave the premises and lowed to leave tion have accepted the terms of non-epie-How badly off this S. K. must have copal union, a larger part have gone into. leather valises, and the firing takes place character; an old gentleman who has ceasibelind a screen of boards. It is known that character; an old gentleman who has ceasibelind a screen of boards. It is known that ideas as the following: "Women dislike at 8,200 feet, the balls pierce an iron plate ed to read the Daily Evening Blunderbuss at Bergmann & Roses'store on Jackson street, at 8,200 feet, the balls pierce an iron plate ed to read the Daily Evening Blunderbuss at Bergmann & Roses'store on Jackson street, at 8,200 feet, the balls pierce an iron plate ed to read the Daily Evening Blunderbuss and in the afternoon was out riding with Dr. and in the afternoon was out riding with Dr. support." I don't see what relation a societyism, are now in session in confer-

FUNNY ITEMS.

-A Canadian exchange reports that at

the recent session of the Primitive Meth-

odlet Conference it was found, on exam-

-Rev. Dr. Cummings, of London, the

interpreter of prophesy and the second

adventist, after having fixed several ex-

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

-A Wabashaw paper has an eccount

of the result of habeas corpus proceedings

in the case of a practical cannibal of that

city. On the 15th of September, Alex

Matherrou, assaulted A. B. Darling at

Olenswater with an ax, and bit one finger

severely, besides punching his head, lu-

flicting a black eye, &c. He was acrested,

taken before Justice Rigby and was fined

\$25 and cost, and committed in default of

prought before Judge McKelvy on a writ

opening was barned through the floor in-

the public debt statement for Octobe: let:

Amount of Colu in Treasury \$103,289,659

Debt less Cash in Treasury \$2,495,277,446 76

Napoleon's Necdle-tiun.

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pestern Chronicle.

the 15th inst.

TELL us why it is volgar to send a telegrain? Because it is making use of flash

Wno do they speak of as the most delicately modest young man that ever lived? -The young man who, when bathing at Coney Island, swam out to sea and drowned himself because he saw two ladies coming.

THE BITER BIT. - A cooper who was in need of hoop-poles beset a man to furnish him with them. "Where can I get them?" questioned the man.

"Anywhere; steal 'em if you can't The hoop-poles were furnished and paid for, when the cooper happened to inquire of the seller where he got them. " Stole 'am, as you told me to,"

the answer. "Where did you steal 'em?" "Oh, up in your woods," returned man, Jingling his profits.

A PHYSIOIAN who attended Fontenelle once found him drinking coffee.

An Oblioing Friend.—" Who's there?" ing at the etreet door.

" A friend." was the answer. "What do you want?" "Want to stay here all night." " Queer taste of yours, ain't it? But stay there by all means," was the benevo-

lent reply. new besuties each time—and having, not And above all do we despise these would—and the little daughters, but recovery from all dral, Rt. Rev. Bishop Grace conferred this billet of wood fall on the little daughters, but recovery from all this billet of wood fall on the little daughters, but recovery from all this billet of wood fall on the little daughters, but recovery from all this billet of wood fall on the little daughters, but recovery from all the little daughters. And at that precise moment the "bsd times, and yet claim oredit for hanging Edelbrock is a Minnesotian, his parents man" was floored by the weight of the number of years. He has pursued his to carry. studies at St. Vincent, Pa. We cordially

welcome him back to our State, and hope for his ministry among tus many rich blessings from Heaven. - St. Paul North-

> know French?" "Yes, very well by sight, but have no

-The largest shipment of wheat ever made in one day from Winona, was last speaking acquaintance with it? Wednesday. Leavey & Langley shipped Why is money often moist? Because it's frequently dew in the morning and 30,500 bushels in bulk, and seven hundred mist at night.

TELEGRAPHIO. - Artemus Ward was -In a fruity item the Shakepee Argus very fend of telegraphing, and studied speaks of a present of a box of "transit for amusement. He was a very good "sender." In this connection it will be -TIN WEDDING .- Dr. Stewart, postremembered that, to the telegram of a master at St. Paul, celebrates bis "tin. California lecture committee: "What will you take for one hundred wedding "to-day. May he and his better half live to celeb: ate their diamond wed- nights?"

ding, and be happy and prosperous all Artemus promptly replied: "Brandy and water." -Douglas county court will be opened

and five daughters was asked what family The answer was: "I have three cons, and they have

ach five sisters." "Mercy." replied the interrogator, sio a family ye mann have." An Itish painter announced in an Irish

curnal that, among other portraits, te had a representation of "Death as large Regens, the wit, was one day asked how he contrived to infuse so much payment On the 5th inst. he was ony into his letters.".

"I find not the least difficulty in that,"

of habeas corpus, and after a hearing he cenhed Rogers. "How so?" asked his querist. was remainded to the custody of the Sher-"why," returned Rogers, slowly and A Shor to a country theatre, having been inducted into the chost part of Hainments for a universal tide of emigration part so hadly that he was his ed off. The FULL PARTICULARS OF THE SAD poleon. The Emperor was then at the If they are only making preliminary moveto parts laknown, we shall be highly grat- mauager came forward, bowed gracefully, ified. But if they are concecting designs put his hand on his heart, announced that for carrying on a more vigorous campaign bowed again, retired, and all was peace

struction mey overtake them every one. A Rishop, who was fend of shooting, -They had a fire in Manterville, Dodge in one of his exentaions, met with a friend's county, last Monday morning. But for gamekeeper, whom he sharply reproved the energy and activity of the citizens it for inattention to his religious duties, exwould have proved a serious conflagra- and read his Bible." The kesper, in an

"Why, I do read my Bible, sir, but

damego outside of that office, though an tine was very bad so they went fishing in stead."

As a man of honor, eir, you would not wish to fight me on unequal terms. THE PUBLIC DEET.—The following is Here are, therefore, two pills, one comer perfectly harmless. We are, therefore, on equal grounds if we each swallow one. You shall take your choice, and I promise faithfully to take that which you leave."

29,864 713 37 14,867,820 00 settled by a hearty laugh. A FRENCH paper tells a story of a soldier who, while serving under Peter the ago, was frozen in Siberia, and whose with his pants and slippers on, and last expression was, "It is ex .-.." In the summer of 1860 some French savans menth. The boy hastened from the frightful found the frozen body, and, gradually The Emperor, author, and architect has

NEVER Too LATE.—It is never too late to

It is never too late to be a wide awake

fice for the transportation of the field piece with its carriage, ammunition, etc. Says a tion; a man once did so to a charming wid-wise he was as well as usual.

From the St. Paul Pioneer of Sunday. SAD CASE OF TWO YOUNG GIRLS.

WHERE WILL THE POOR UNFOR.

TUNATES GO

The Police Court presented a scene yester- The Providence Journal, having been day calculated to sheek the sensibilities of all sued for libel in the publication of a police who witnessed it. Late on Friday night the item, in which nominal damages were police arrested two girls about sixteen years awarded, thus calmly and caudidly reold, and took them to the City Hall, where views the "situation;" they remained all night. The only charge "Yet in defense of the liberty of the that could be brought against them was that press, without which free institutions are of vagrancy, upon which they were arraigned. impossible, we ought to say that if we As a matter of course they were convicted, but cannot print such articles as the one comout of consideration for their age and forlorn plained of, we cannot print a newspaper no farther than to order them to leave the city. It is not an answer, to say that the damaimmediately, which they promised to do. Probably long before the shades of night set-tled upon this eminently Christian land these two poor wanderers had passed the ut-these two poor wanderers had passed the utrevered remains for the purpose of ridisaid Robinson, one cold winter night, dis- numerous and surprisingly appropriate to the turbed in his repose by some one knock- object sought. One is almost led to wonder why it is that the practice of sending such lit. tle girls in the country to carve for themselves is not more generally practiced. By thus disposing of them, parents would be relieved of "I WILL not strike Thee, bad man" pang at the first parting between the parents we have been misled by false in-

for between great grief and death there is a He says they wear so many bugles on ated have broken through it. These may foltheir dresses that he fears overtures from low previous examples. Ose of these little girls reported herself as having come from place to another till finally she had no place tice we appeal to our whole record to to go, except about the streets, sleeping at show. night in boxes, and passage ways, and during

> ions living as best she could. The story of her companion was a similar one, and quite as full of grief and disappointment. Near Hastings she met a "gentleman," in whose eyes she for a certain time found favor, but at last was cut off, and sent alone into the world to enjoy its kind and generous hospitalities. After long continued and weary wanderings she reached this city, and enjoyed newing her wanderings.

One would naturally suppose that a house of refuge, or some similar institution would be a much better place to send such persons to than to drive them cut in the world helpless and forlorn. Of course, under the laws our city officials have no other course to parsue than to induce such persons to leave the city, or to inflict the usual punishment. The alternative is a hard one and ought to be made un-

From the St. Paul Pioneer of Sanday. SUDDEN DEATH.

liberately, "I write with a steel pen." A Man from Matoon, Ill., Falls Dead in his Room.

Yesterday morning about half past six, a this occasion, so important to his ambitgentlemen named Louis Kahn, boarding at Mr. ion, does honor to his character as a C. C. King's on the corner of Seventh and Robert streets, came to his death in a very sudden manner, and under very painful circumstances. Mr. Kahn had, for several years, been suffering from consumption, In order to recover from it he traveled for two years in child must be sacrificed, the Emperor Europe, visiting most of those countries whose climates are reported as favorable to these suffering from that disease. His foreign tour did not effect a cure. On the contrary the sufferer seemed to gradualty grow worse, and returned to the United States. Acting in accordance with the advice of friends he went to of courtiers in the palace, exclaiming with joy and triumph in his countenance: discover that that warm and enervating clifused to resign his seat at a theatre in Vienna to an officer, who, feeling himself grave. He accordingly fled from it, and came congratulations to him. Paris presented

ing at half past six while apparrently dressing himself he expired, in his room, with no friend or relation near. The last struggle scene, and incoherently explained that Mr. thawing it, actually restored animation, when the soldier concluded his sentence with, "ceedingly cold."

Kahn was lying on the floor, dead. The family hurried immediately to the room where he lay, and found that all the boy had said was true. It is supposed that immediately after There were some attempts to claim the maintenance of a vigorous peace, he has contrived a new gun concerning which the girl heard him coughing, he was seized we have above described, when the hemorrhage became more violent, and at last caused

enffocation. There were no indications whatever that his death was so near. The day before he was out doors as usual and apparently in quite as good health as he had been enjoying all the time since he had been in Minnesota. At noon he was at Bergmann & Roses' store on Jackson street, be complained a little of being chilled, other- Maria Louise, all innocence and simple

age, and came from Matoon, Illinois, where he at the Austrian Court to such an extent has several brothers and other relations. He at the Austrian Court to such an extent sailee for Phiadelphia to-day, were Mr. Ottenheld the Jewish faith, and as soon as his death as to cause his premature death. Noth- burg and family.

of the remains, but as yesterday was Sunday, Emperor Francis I., an amiable old man, recording to their belief, no steps were taken became extravagantly fond of him, and bepreparatory to his burlal, and he was left just sides adopting him as an Austrian prince, They are Driven Away from the as he expired. His relatives were immediates with the tittle of Dake de Reichstadt, he ly telegraphed to concerning his decease but, gave him the best education possible in we believe, no reply had been received up to

Newspapers and Libel Suits.

From the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat.

ation and expense of the trial that cause most limits of this corporate and saintly city, inal damages, for in the heated contests who have reached the mature age of sixteen, least one who is pretty sure to find for the and the inducements to conduct themselves plaintiff, and at least one who will be as properly, and become useful members of soci- sure to find for the defendant. But the e.y, which are held out to such by this warm cost of the trial is the same. And if the and generous hearted world of ours, are both proprietors of a paper are to be dragged gence, the fuil authenticity of which they are not able to verify, they must cease to print that description of news; and if the same rule is applied to other descriptions of news, they must cease to publish altogether. We have been engaged in that all solicitude, and the consciousness of giving employment for almost the time them an opportunity to be independent would that is generally allotted to a human be overwhelming. There might be some slight generation. That in all that time

and the fittle daughters, but recovery from all not correct, is undoubtedly true. No said, beamed with intelligence as the old little girls visit our city, a suitable improve- could prevent this. If we waited for the ment will be observed in their conduct. Their legal verification of every item before we wanderings may be long or they may be short, before it appeared in our columns. But lor who dares not meet ladies in the street. very slight partition, and many similarly situand that no man has ever been injured in our columns but we were more suxious to render him justice than he could be to-Knowing French.—"Tom, do you Cottage Grove, about the first of July last; demand it. The reputation of our paper, that econ after reaching this city, she went to its value as a property, no less than a work at the Globe Hotel, where she remained sense of right, require this at our hands. a short time, and then left, going from one And that such has been our uniform prac-

About half the libel suits brought. the day being engaged in picking up a precar- against newspapers are instigated by member one case in which the Democrat was sued by a man in the Southern Tier because his name and, that of another man were transposed. The circumstances were such that no possible damage could have resulted, even if no correction had been made; but as soon as the error was discovered, an explanation was given and a full apology tendered; but the fellow had for a season its large hospitalities. She is by that time fallen in the hands of a so-call-A Bio Family. - A father of three sons now indebted to it for an opportunity of repos- ed firm, and they induced him to coming in the woods, perhaps to-night, and of re- mence a suit. The principal offered finally to compromise upon the payment of twenty-five dollars, but the lawyers heard of it and insisted upon one hundred dollars, which the proprietors of the Democrat preferred to pay rather than go to the ex-pense of defending themselves at a distance from home, although they were well satisfied that the plaintiff could not recover the amount. Three-fourths of the sum

'sid probably went into the lawyers' pokets. The true policy for newspapers sparate in cases where black mail is ev-Lently: 1 e object, is to fight to the last, and never pay a cent until every legal

means of defence is exhausted.

The Son of Napoleon I. At eight o'clock on the morning of March the 20th, 1811, the discharge of carnon announced to the people of Paris that an heir was born to the Emperor Na-

> ing seemed wanting to his happiness but an heir to the throne. His conduct on man. When the surgeon came to him, lives, but that either the mother or the

"Think only of the mother, and treat her as you would a tradesman's wife of St. Denis street."

The child was born at length, and the mother was also saved. Napoleon kimself announced the tidings to the crowds

"It is a King of Rome!"

his pocket a pill box, and taking there- parently well founded hopes of complete recov. Three years and nine days had elapsed. Archicescons, Archbishops, Bishops, Car- ning some time before it was discovered, from two pills, thus addressed his antago- ery. The result has proved that these hopes the investor of France by the Allies had were deceptive and false, for yesterday morn- the invasion of France by the Allies had word was brought to his wife that the 'enemy was approaching Paris. She left the capital with her infant son never to enter with the King of Terrors must have been a it again; and never again did Napoleon very short one, for, at six o'clock the servant see his wife or child. At Blois, where girl passed his door and heard him coughing she remained some time, the news reach-This not being anything unusual, no notice ed her that Napoleon had abdicted, and 841,164 844 00 It is needless to say that the affair was was take nof it. A few moments afterwards, was thenceforth to content himself with room, to build a fire. When he entered the after she proceeded to Vienna, the capiroom a frightful scene presented itself. Mr. tal of her ancestors. She was allowed to Kahn lay upon the floor, close by the bed, retain the title of empress, and three Ital-

future possession and maintenance. On Napoleon's return from Elba, he at once demanded his wife and son from the Emperor of Austria; but his letters were not answered, and soon his defeat at Waterioo and his surrender into the hands of the Euglish separated the family forever. vacant throne of France for Napoleon's son; but the allied sovereigns decided to restore the family of Bourbon, and gave the throne to Louis XVIII. Maria Louise entered into possession of the States as-signed her, and left her son at Vienna under the care of his grandfather, the Emperor of Austria It was fortunate for the young prince that his mother had not the direction of his education. Her conduct after her separation from her busband was

far from exemplary. "I have had to do in my life," said he, at St Helena, "with two very different in Woodcock. When he retured from the ride character—Josephine, all art and grace;

The deceased was about thirty-five years of age, and came from Matoon, Illinois, where he age, and the age of the age of

wee known, his Jewish friends took possession | ing could be further from the truth. The tion is related between the Emperor and the prince One day, while the boy was seated upon his grandfather's lap, he asked

> "Grandfather, is it not true that when I lived at Paris I had pages?" "Yes," replied the Emperor, "I believe you had pages." "Is it not true, also," said the boy,

that they call me King of Rome?" " Yes," said the Emperor. "But, graudfather, what is it, then,

be King of Rome?" "My child," said the puzzled monarch, when you are older it will be easier for me to explain what you ask; but, for the present, I shall only say, that to my title Emperor of Austria I join that of King of Jerusalem, without exercising any authority in that city. Very well; you were King of Rome just as I am King of

The prince was educated by private tutors in the course prescribed by the University of Vienna. He was a boy of excellent understanding, fond of his studies and exceedingly diligent. Until he was fifteen years of age, he was allowed to learn nothing of the exploits of his father; but at that period the system was changed, and he was allowed to read freely all the important works relating to the French revolution and the care of Napoleon. These works he read with passionate interest, and conversed upon the events related in them with all the ardor which we

should admire natural to him. Once he had the pleasure of a visit from Marshal Marmont, who had fought so often at Napoleon's side. Every day for eleven months, from eleven until two o'clock, the Marshal was allowed to converse with the prince, whose eyes, it is

When the revolution of 1830 broke out, serious endeavors were made to induce the Austrian government to permit the Duke de Reichstadt to show himself in France, and mount the Imperial throne. Talleyrand went on a secret mission to Vienna to bring about this result, but he was given to understand, in language that admitted of no mistake, that Austria would never allow a son of Napoleon to

reign in France. According to the usage of the imperial family of Austria, the prince was trained to arms. At seventeen he was captain of infantry; at nineteen he was a major; and at twenty, a lieutenant colonel, with the command of a battalion. He was found to excess of military exercises, and indulgd the dream of one day distinguishing himself as a mi itary commander.

In his twentieth year his health began to fail. His throat became sore if he caught cold, and he was subject to a short dry cough, which led at length to blocd pitting. His physicians strongly and repeatedly advised uim to refrain from exercising his regiment in damp and rainy weather; but each was his passion for the military art, that it required an order of the Emperor to induce him to follow their ad-

rice. Two months of entire repose appeared to restore him, and he begged his randfather to allow him to resume the command of his battalion. In a moment of fondness the Emperor consented. During the rainy season of the spring he was always present on the parade ground, and soon his cough returned, and all his old symptoms reappeared. Like his father, he held dectors in horror, and he was

deaf to all their warnings. After an evening ride, in an open carriage, he had a violent discharge of blood from the imags, which prostrated his strength. He was taken home and, in a few days rallied a little from this extreme prostration, and it was proposed to send him to Italy. But it was too late He grew rapidly worse, and died on the 22d of July, 1882, aged twenty-one years, four nouths and four days. The room in which he breathed his last was the one in which his father dictated a peace to Austria after a triumphant campaign. A post mertem examination showed that his lungs, originally weak, were diseased to such an extent, that nothing could have prolonged his life. He was doomed, from his birth to die of consumption roon after attaining his manhood. He was buried in all respects as an Austrian prince. A magnificent funeral cortege accompanied his body to the tomb of the imperial family; and, accor-

ding to the barbarous custom of the country, his heart, was deposited in one church, and his entrails in another. If he had lived and had inherited but a tithe of his father's genius and energy, it is extremely probable that he would have reigned over France. The mere fact of his existence would have been a continual incitement to revolution. If a nephew of Napoleon was so warmly welcomed by the ignorant two thirds of the French people.

LOSS OF LIFE.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12.—The barge Pacific, loaded with lumber, from Grand Haven to Chicago, was struck by a heavy gale six miles out, on Wednesday night, and dashed to pieces upon the shore. Three of the crew perished.

GENERAL IMBODEN. RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—Gen. Imboden, who applied for registration under the last amnesty proclamation of the President upon taking an oath to support the Constitution, intends to test the validity of the Reconstruction act and the legal effect of the amnesty proclamation. He will apply to the United States District Court for a mandamus to compal the register. Court for a mandamus to compel the register-ing officer to register his name. If refused

he will appeal to the Supreme Court. EUROPE.

LONDON, October 11.-Midnight dispatches this evening from Paris state that the affairs of Italy are very grave. The general be-lief is that the whole nation will follow Garibaldi in his effort to restore Rome to Italy. Victor Emanuel will soon pass the Roman frontier and proclaim Rome as part of the PARIS Evening, October 11.—The Emperor turned to this city. from Biarritz Tuesday.

Source heavy and rentes declining.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12 Evening.—It is stated o day that the limbilities of Campbell & Son, scently announced as having falled, will reach LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12. Noon.—The Fenian alarm still continues. The police made to day a descent on an establishment which was used as hear quarters of the Fenian Brotherhood in

but the precautions taken by the government HAVANA, Oct. 12.—The Government has

in Cincinnati.

was recently arrested and taken to Minneapo- lady named Miss Emma Lieding, residing lis, is not a beginner in the practice of iniqui- in Fourteenth street, near Sixth avenue,

ending June 29. Since that time it is more than ninety days. If the existing difficulty ensued, the exact nature of which can hardly be ascertained. Some say that words passed and the watchman drew a revolver, which he afterwards put in his pocket, and the negro then attacked him with a capstan bar, felling him to the deak and fracturing the skull. About the first man on the spot was Mr. Clark, porter of the boat, who was sitting in the ter of the boat, who was sitting in the baggage room at the time and hearing the fracas took his lantern and stepped out. As he did so he heard Hamilton, the watchman at the depot cry out, "Don't kill that man." Clark found the watchman lying on the deck, nearly dead, with the capstan bar across him Several of the roustabouts were standing by, but none of them gave any answer to the question as to who did the deed. Two of the negroes immediately left the boat and

attempted to escape. the assistance of some others, conveyed of November, and will begin his readings the wounded man to the cabin, and Drs. here during the first week in December Stuart & McGaushey were summoned to We are told that we can form no intimate attend him. Captain Hatcher dispatched acquaintance with Mr. Pickwick, Sam men on horseback to scour the city and Weller, Sergeant Buzzfuzz, Little Nell, watch the boats for the negroes who had Dick Swiveiler and Bob Sykes, until we

The arrest of the man who, it is be- Mr. Dickens. It appears that we are to lieved, is guilty of the act, was effected bave a formal out agreeable introduction this morning by Star White and Pat. to these celebrities, as also to Sairey Mink, the night police of this city. About Gamp, and Betsey Prig, by the gentleman half past five o'clock this morning they who is best acquainted with thom.

The wounded man, McCormick, is ly- politicians. ing in a very critical condition, though morning he was sensible and asked how the accidant occurred, what the probability of his recovery was, and some other questions. Within three months he has had a lively If inflamation can be avoided he will probably recover, notwithstanding the dangerous nature of the wounds. There were three gashes on his head; one, three and last Friday he colided his buggy with inches long; one, four; and one four and a watering cart, got iato a jaw with the tragedy. a half. A piece of the skull, over an inch driver, and was then kicked by his own long, was crushed in, and under the other portions of the skull and had to be removed by the surgeons. The blows were given with a heavy capstan bar, weighing thirty or forty pounds, and it is only

wonder that the man was not killed. McCormick is a single man-has been in the employ of the packet company during the season - and came from Lawrence county, Ohio. He has a mother living, who is partially dependent upon the earnings of her son for support.

evitable, while others shrieked to the top of their voices. Those who jumped from It s. ems that the Rev. Edward Danbar, who the car were the less fortunate. A young

The disease prevails among all classes and all nationalities. It does not seek out for its victims those who have resided here but a short period. They who have escaped other epidemics in New Orleans have lost their lives by that which is now sweeping over our beautiful city.

have heard their oral impersonation by

discovered a negro going down the levee We have no doubt that Diokens will near Johnson street, and as soon as he make a success on his second visit to saw the policemen he started on a run. America. He comes now to amuse, not Mink followed, with his revolver drawn, to caricature us, and though his contemand ordered him to stop. The negro final- plated tour may be less of an ovation than ly halted, and White came up with the his former one, it will turn out more prohandcuffs and put them upon bim. The | fitable to himself than his "American prisoner said he belonged to the Sheridan Notes," with their very large "general and had been up in the bushes above town | circulation." He may find material suffiduring the night. He gives his name as cient for another book in the curious characters he will meet among the radical

> row with a Pacific railroad excursion, caned a negress who had "sussed" him,

risania, and bas been serenaded. The great "retreatist" takes his lager regu-

-The oldest Ohio newspaper is the Scioto Gazette. The Columbus Journal says it was established in 1800 by Nathanel Willis, grandfather to the poet.

Secretary Metallaction or Paying the Duke in Germandelle.

See Supplicity milliplication in Companies and Secretary Metallaction of the Confidence of the Co

ments. I then called out to know where I tended him were Bragg, his "military adwas, but the reply was unintelligible. They, viser," and Breckenridge, late Secretary was, but the reply was unintelligible. They, however, saw it was a balloon.

About two miles further on, the grapuel caught in a large oak tree, and held fast. This afterward proved to be a little village near Cleveland. I then called out lustily; the sounds of persons singing and playing music were heard. These proved to be four young men who had been to a hall. They

Board of the Southern Confederacy.

extract the following:

yet fully realized. We have said that in they now carried on their bayonets.

ference; there had been no final score at the Council Board, on high debate; no official speech or inspiration that could "No, no!" exclaimed the unhappy chiefproperly mark the great historical interest in passionate accents, "I will hear of no of October.

of the Southern people, to convince them further prosecution of the war was useless Perilous Night Ride in a Halloon- and was even criminal in a fruitless con-The Latter Descends Neur this City. sumption of human life. Not so with Mr. Davis. He was remarkable for a

the roustabouts were standing by, but one of them gave any answer to the nestion as to who did the deed. Two of the negroes immediately left the boat and tempted to escape.

It is now officially announced teat Dickens with the pair, bis readings of the woods, and convey it to a field where the country of the woods, and convey it to a field where the country of the woods, and convey it to a field where the country of the woods, and convey it to a field where the country of the woods, and convey it to a field where the country of the woods, and convey it to a field where the country of the woods, and convey it to a field where the country of the woods, and convey it to a field where the country of the woods, and convey it to a field where the country of the country of the woods, and convey it to a field where the country of the country ed eloquence; one of the greatest orators of modern times, excelling in the powers PRESIDENT DAVIS DURING THE of statement or narration ingenious even to sophistry, joining a winning and persussive manner to words called from the

> He declared that the country was only suffering from violent surprises and an ex-Edward A. Pollard contributes to the aggerated alarm; its resolution would Southern Fome Journal, a new literary soon be erect again; the present condipaper, just started at Baltimore, an arti- tion was that of panic, and patriotism cle on the "Last Council-boards of the would soon be aroused when it heard the Southern Confeneracy," from which we commanding and reassuring tones of authority. He insisted that the war was "The fall of Richmond was the fatal not hopeless. The armies could be reasevent of the Confederacy. The black sembled, and there could be new calls for banner which the smoke from its confla- enlistments and new incentives to the gration set in the sky signaled from the country's service. He said that even the Potomae to the Mississippi the end of the few hundred men he yet counted around war, the despair and submission of the him were enough to prolong the war until South. It was under that sign that the the panic had passed away, and they army of Gen. Lee commenced its toilsome would then be a nucleus for thousands retreat, and the train of officials set out more. He urged his offices to accept his to find some theatre of the war beyond views, and animate their men to stand to Virginia, some remnant of a Government, the good cause, whose honor they had so the annihilation which of they had not long maintained, and whose last hopes

choicest resources of language, he now

tried all his powers in this critical oppor-

these last painful days of the Confederacy His auditors were silent. At length there was but little of dramatic scene to they spoke, one by one, each brigadeheighten and adorn the last act of the commander stating the condition and temper of the men, and declaring his views A tattered and travel-stained army of the situation. It was a plain, unanimoved through the woods and on blind mous judgement; the war could not sucroads, with straggling, distressed trains, ceed, and should not be prolonged; they -General Sigel has turned up at Mor- its march dotted with dead and famished could not ask their men to struggle against soldiers, until broken down by toll and fate which was inevitable, and forfeit all hunger, it quietly surrendered, and with a hopes of restoration to their homes and mere instrument of w. iting, laid down its friends; but they would insist that their arms at Appottomax Courthouse. Rich- honor was involved in securing the escape mond had been deserted without a con- of Mr. Davis, and for the accomplishment

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury

The control promotion for the many the production of the control produ

Sunday night, as she lay at the depot wharf. Previous to retiring for the night Capt. Hatcher ordered the watchman teal up the men and put out an extra waser, as a storm was coming up.

The watchman, Samuel M. Cormick, did so; and when the men came forward some with man of the men came forward some difficulty ensued, the exact nature of difficulty ensued, the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the exact nature of which can hard an interval of the printed fine the lake or rain. All was still, but the lake or rain. All was still, but the state pain of the lake or rain. All was still, but the state pain of the lake or rain. All was still, but the state pain of the lake or rain. All was still now the the lake or rain. All was still now the the lake or rain. All was still now the the lake or rain. All was still now the the lake or rain. All was still now the with a sharp instrument. Dr. McArthur thought it impossible that such a wound to spend the evening; and wants me to go. up then. You might have lit a caudle by

> stage, probably within three months of The woman, it appears, has no relatives in this country except one brother, who came over from Europe with her about three morths ago. He is a Bohemian by birth and lives in Bostwick Valley. The

-A Vermont church has "called female preacher, -A volume of Henry Ward Beecher prayers is soon to be published.

two milk carts aquatic sport. -A versatile scamp stole a melodeou from a Baptist church in Wisconsin, and

-New Hampshire has lost its oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Betsey P. Eastman, who died on Monday, aged 105. -McClellan has engaged his passage America for the first week in November.

-England boasts of 800,000 lawsuits a

Mountaine. Ca de la cod way! great drawback to spirit rappers, electrobiologists and similar rogues, is their close external resemblance to pickpocketa."

-Some one estimates that there are 22,000 hostile Indiana east of the Rocky Mountains. 1 178- Work all A London paper observes, that "the

the pay of all State officers after the 18th hear the last of it." And so, like a wise of October. | New York State contains 136,984 | widows. LULL & OURNMANS

good-looking young farmer, reddened to No. Here, you wind up my ball, the roots of his hair, as though he had and sweep up the hearth, while I go to committed some very wicked act, instead the door, said the old lady, whose feet were struggling in the meshes of the un-

thought it impossible that such a would could have been made by falling into the well, and Dr. Renggly was of the opinion that it could have been made by coming in contact with an up-coming bucket. Upon examination it was also found that the woman was en ciente, at an advanced the woman was en ciente. The woman was enciented as I won't. I've then working up then. You might have lit a caudle by it. These incipient symptoms did not estable to specific and was also found that the dairy work, and I am as ticed as I because those big whiskers were so like the dairy work, and I am as ticed as I because those big whiskers were so like the dairy work, and I am as ticed as I because those big whiskers were so like the dairy work, and I am as ticed as I because those big whiskers were so like the dairy work, and I am as ticed as I because those big whiskers were so like the dairy work, and I am as ticed as I because those big whiskers were so like the dairy work, and I am as ticed as I because those big whiskers were so like the dairy work and I am as ticed as I because the wary inquisitor. The second the case of the could be a could be a could be could be caused the could be could be could be cou

ward to take a pleasant revenge on his were slicked up extraordinarily for all you tormentor, she slipped away and ran up was at going. Now, Hetty, I am getting the path to the Louse, where he saw her old; I know it; but I han't quite lost my

-A cotemporary styles a race between from the gate and took the road home. Now what are you playing possom for? 1 Marie Salforo'll Cont with it. I say !" The tea things had been carried out, Our little echemer, thus adjured, made the table set back against the wall, the

side sewing, and busy in thinking how til tears ran down their cheeks.

her husband to Aunt Ruth's, in spite of Hetty agin the impolicy of concealment the forewarning of a spell of neuralgia; how she had pleaded headache as an exouse for not going herself. And she knew that her mother was quite sharp enough close external recemblance; to pickpock- the evening at hame.

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Mother is going over to Aunt Ruth's Mil But if Hetty's face, did not fire

rights then, and I will let you in." over her work and drew the needle Of course Josiah was not too obtuse to through so quickly that the thread snapunderstand that, and forgot his bashful-ness so far as to petition for a good-bye in threading her needle that she did at kiss, which was peremptorily refused, of have time to answer. "I don't believe course. jury, after shaving the testimony under think I didn't see yourself, off— Wonder who it was intended for ? And I think I didn't see you sidgeting around wonder it you don't know a mething about Sarah-Jones at Deacon Badger's last evening? Ive not forgotten that, sir in Me! mother?

"Yes, you, Hetty. You was mighty
But the appeal was broken off by a tantalizing little laugh, and as he sprang forMartha's this evening, but I noticed you wave her hand as she disappeared within eyesight yet. I have heard something the kitchen porch, and then he turned about this between you and 'Siah Hawley.

orumbs brushed from the clean, home- ed to find that " Mother had nothing agin afterward returned and delivered a lecture in the despoiled edifice to a delighted drawn up in front of the blazing fire. A about it, and bring him round. But, Hetcongregation.

New Hampshire has located its oldest in ples and a plate of cracked walnuts he'd not make such a mistake again. I were on it, in close proximity to Hetty's don't like the feel of his big whiakers about my face; I don't approve of promis-On one side of the fire sat Mrs. Thom- coons kissing."

On one side of the fire sat Mrs. Thom- coons kissing."

Siah never heard the last of that blands and fair and at peace with all the Siah never heard the last of that blands. as, fat and fair, and at peace with all the Siah never heard the last of that blun-world, rocking and knitting, and refresh-der. Old Squire Thomas used to delight ing herself at sundry intervals with a bite to rehearse the story whenever

from a half eaten apple that lay on the all the parties interested happen-corner of the table, and touching every ed to be present. He would year.

Fome one estimates that there are looking out that purred and winked on the 22,000 hostile Indians east of the Rocky rug b fore her. Hetty sat on the other would join him, and both would laugh unside sewing, and busy in thinking now the sewing and own their cheeks.

"Never mind, 'Siah,' Mrs Thomas would to have been in your place twenty years ago. He had eight. But she recollected how hard she had tried to get the old lady to accompany the sewing now their cheeks.

"Never mind, 'Siah,' Mrs Thomas would tay consolingly, "let him laugh. He'd have been only glad to have been in your place twenty years ago. He had had tried to get the old lady to accompany the sewing now tha

"How often do you kneed bread?" great drawback to spirit rappers, electro-biologists and similar rogues, is their lug dressed with unusual care to spend "How often ? Why, I might say we need it continually," replied the other. the evening at hame.

The evening at hame.

A baker has invented a new kind of the latter has a new kind of the latter has invented a new kind of the latter has a new kind of the latter has a new kind of the latter has a n The Angusta Constitutionalist will be sure to think that I wanted to get her out of the way, so that I might have pound of it weighs only twelve ounces.

It makes bread so light that a pound of it weighs only twelve ounces.

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Murdock's Block, In the room recently occupied W. M. McClue STILLWATER, MINN.

Having returned from the Medical and Surpractice in this city.

N. CASTLE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. STILLWATER - MINNESOTA.

Collections made and the business of a general agency promptly attended to. OFFICE IN HOLCOMBE'S BLOCK.

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MRS. J. E. PERKINS would respectfully announce to the ladies of Stillwater and vicinity, that she is preared to do every thing in the line of dress and cloak making, after the most approved siyles and on short notice. Trimmed patterns kept conssantly on hand. Rooms on Second street, over Marty's Painting Establishment.

Stellwater, April 17, 1867.—82 tf DR. H. F. NOYES,

Physician and Surgeon STILLWATER, MINN. Office First National Bank Building, up stairs. Residence, with O. R. Ellis, corner of

Cherry and Third streets. July 1, 1867.—6m. D. W. ABMSTRONG. [S. D. HAVENS. RMSTRONG & HAVENS,

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This is one of the most commodious Hotels in the North-West, and for years past has stood at the head of the list of first-class Houses. It has recently been re-furnished throughout, with a view to the accommodation of the growing wants of Stillwater and the St. Croix Valley. The rooms are of unnsually

Large Dimensions, 1,578,450 89 well ventillated, and elegantly furnished. Al of the appointments have been arranged with

> Within a few miles of the city, the finest fishing and hunting grounds of Minnesota can be found. Livery tables for the accommodation of guests are abundant, while the steam boat and stage facilities-permeating every portion of the State daily-cannot be excelled by any other locality.

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THIS MATERIAL makes the BEST ROOF KNOWN.

And is just what constitutes a PERFECT ROOF. Attorney and Counsellor at Law LIGHT, CHEAP, DURABLE,

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Leaky Roofs are easily repaired with this material. I carnestly request the attention of all builders or those about to huild to the superiority of this Roofing over all other kinds. Roofs applied and Material furnished by E CAPRON,

Licensee for Washington county. Stillwater, April 10, 1867.-n31 HLWAUKEE AND SAINT PAUL BAIL - WAY,

Ciose connections made, both at LA CROSSE and HILWAUKEE in UNION DEPOTS, with all the Great Through Lines. Two Express Trains Bally Each Way, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)

Purchase tickets vis LA CROSSE and MILWAUKEE SHORT LINE BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. New and Elegant Sleeping Cars on Night Trains. A. V. H. Carpenter, Gen'l Passenger Agent; B. S. Merrill, General Manager.

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E. BROWN, gical Department of the Army, has resumed HOUSE AND JOB CARPENTER, Shop on Main street, first building north of Post Office. Doors and Sash will be kept constantly on hand and for sale.

Blinds furnished on short notice. Stillwater, May 29, 1867-4f-38 FROM ITS OWN MERIT ALONE has the Eugente | cial District. Hair Restorer won its high reputation. It is warranted to restore grey hair to its original color-promote its Aaron N. Duke, Plaintiff vs. Joshua K. Balme ODFREY SIEGENTHALER, rapid/growth and prevent its falling off. It is also a Margaret Balme and Richard R. Marshall, de- all kinds of most beautiful Dressing. Try a bottle and be convine- fendants.—Summons.

> For sale by Carli & Co., Stillwater. Fashionable Jewelry Store.



The undersigned begs leave to inform the people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has received, at his new Store (one door south of the Lake House) a new stock of fashionable Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as represented.

The undersigned begs leave to inform the chattels belonging to the estate of said deceased; among which are the following, viz: Wagons, Buggies, Carts, Harness, Sleds, Sleighs, Plows, and other farming implements, Carpenters' and Lumbermen's Tools; Stoves, Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads, Blankets, Comfort are Crockery Tinware and other household.

He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks furniture, and various other articles too nu-and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better merous to mention. and more durable manner than the same can be done this side of the St. Croix, or the East. Give me a call.

All Work Warranted! B. ILLINGWORTH. Stillwater, May, 1866.

Interesting to the Ladies Grover & Baker Embroidery and Family SEWING MACHINES—also Machine Silk

and Thread. Also the FLORENCE MACHINE; LULL & CORNMAN'S. Seillwater, June 10, 1867.-n40.

Brown Warehouse, Forwarding & Commission

And Dealer in Grain, Produce, Provisions,

Hides and Salt.

a view to the comfort and convenience of Will also keep constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest rates of the market,

> and deliver to any part of the city, FREE OF CHARGE,

> > Feed, Oats and

The Baytown DOUBLE EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, which I will always keep on hand, is WARRANTED equal to

any in the country.

At the

WOOD-YARD

In connection with the W are-house, will always be found a good assortment of WOOD, which will be offered at the lowest market

I will freight Wood, Staves, or other material in BARGES, to any point on the River or Lake Saint Croix .. Stillwater, April 15, 1867.—n32.

City Express!

The subscriber will run an Express to all parts of the city, commencing to-day, for the conveyance of passengers, freight or packages, at LOW RATES. Orders left at any of the

husiness houses of the city will be attended to fifteen years. MARK L. MANTOR. Stillwater, April 17, 1867 .- 32 tf.

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Importers, Dealers in and Manufacturers of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, CURTAIN Materials and Trimmings, UPHOLSTERING AND FURNISHING GOODS, WINDOW SHADES, Wall Paper, Matromes, Feathers, &c.

September, 1867. \$2,000 A YEAR made by any one with \$15 The Presidents, Cashlers and Treasurers of 3 Banks indorse the eircular. Sent free with samples, Address the American Stencil Tool Works, Springfield, Vermont.-n47-3m.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Washington-District Court, First Judi-[U. S. Rev. Stamp, 50 Cents.]

The State of Minnesota fendant, Greeting : Tou and each of youare hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the showe entitled action, which said complaint is filed in the office of the clerk of said Court in Stillwater, in said county and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in St. Paul, Ramsey county, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

herein.

BRISBIN & WARNER, Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minn.
Dated Oct. 2, 1847.—4

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washington, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Socrates Nelson, deceased, will sell at public auciion, on the premises lately occupied by said deceased, in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 24th day of October, 1867, at 9 o'clock A. ers, Crockery, Tinware, and other household

Terms cash. HARVEY WILSON, Administrator. Stillwater, Oct. 4, 1867.-n5 2t

Fruit Trees, Grape Vines &c.

so,000 Transcendent, Hislop and Duchess of Oldenburg Apple Trees, from 2 years old to bearing size. Delaware, Concord, Iona, Israella, Hartford and Clinton Grape Vines, Currapte, Gooseberries, Raspberries and Strawwith neatness and despatch. Fend for Catalogue.

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St. Anthony, Minnesots.

John Kaiser Begs leave to announce to the people of Still water and vicinity that he has opened a NEW STORE on Main street, and intends to

keep on hand, at all time, a good assortment BOOTS & SHOES. GROCERIES.

CROCKERY, HATS & CAPS, YANKEE NOTIONS &c. which he proposes to sell at the lowest living rates. Call in and see our new stock. JOHN KAISER.

OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT

Stillwater, May, 1867.—86 ly.

Meals at all Hours! Hot Coffee and Tea,

FRESH OYSTERS Cove Oysters, Sardines, Tripe,

Pigs' Feet, Cold Tongue, Pies, &c. &c. OUR HOUSE RESTAURANT. By John Morgan.

nforming my old friends and customers and

ihe public generally, that I have purchased the tstock of Goods formerly owned by WILLIAM TIBBITTS. at the old stand - SAWYER HOUSE BUILD-ING-corner of Myrtle and Second streets, Stillwater, where I propose to keep a FULL

and GOOD assortment of GROCERIES,

CROCKERY WARE, DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, HATS' AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

cheap as the cheapest FOR CASH. Old Customers and all others are cordially invited to call and examine our stock. Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to all my old customers, will act as my agent for the present, which is a sufficient assurance that all comers will be well treated. JOHN LOWELL

Stillwater, Feb. 6th, 1867. Washington County Bonds NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS! THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAMPS AND LANTERNS I Washington county, Minnesota, propose to issue the Bonds of said county to the amount of

with a special act of the Legislature of the State of Minunsota, upproved February 19th, 1867, for the purpose of erecting County Offices, Court House and Jall, for the use of said county. Three thousand soven hundred and fifty dollars of said Bonds will become due and payable in three years after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a like sum each year thereafter until the expiration of

\$45,000, with interest coupons attached, in accordance

Proposals are invited by the undersigned, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number of years they wish their Bonds to run; the amount of interest, not to exceed ten per centum annually, and the place where the interest shall be paid. Preference will be given to bids in the order in which they are received.

ASSETS OF THE COUNTY, As per Certified Statement of County Auditor April 1st, 1867. Cash on hand common county fund, do Bonds and interest fund, County poor fund, Uncollected Co. tax for all purposes 1866,

do do dc prior years

Due from the State, expenses prosecuting wood INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY. Common Co. Bonds, Volunteer Bonds. County orders outstanding,

Interest on bonds becoming due during the year, 628 00
Unadjusted balance due the State on account of State tax, (about)

4000 00 18187 09 WM. WILLIM, Chairman Board Co. Commissi Stillwater, April 17, 1867-tf-82

House, Sign and Carriage PAINTERS The undersigned having associated with him Mr. Patterson of St. Paul, who is an experienced carriage painter, would respectfully an-

nounce to the public that he is prepared to do CARRIAGE PAINTING in as good style as can be done in St. Paul, in connection with all kinds of

NEW DAILY LINE OF BOATS.

FOR 1867.

FOR THE SAINT CROIX TRADE! The Steamers G. H. GRAY, PIONEER.

The steamer G. H GRAY, Capt. H. H. HERRICK, will run daily between St. Paul and Stillwater, connecting with the light draught steamer, PIONEER, Capt. A. Storer, for Taylors Falls and all intermediate points on the

DHOTOGRAPHS. R. H. SINCLAIR, and Brother, would respectfuliv announce to the inhabitants of Still water and vicinity that they have succeeded

to the Photographic business, formerly carried on by E. F. Everitt, over the Cigar store, SINCLAIR & BROTHER.

N B. An inspection of Specimens cordial-

Stilwdter, Oct. 15, 1866.-6

New Store! DRUGS AND MEDICINES. For the Purifying of the Blo H. M. CRANDALL,

Due Stuff's

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

A LARGE And Complete Stock LINSEED OIL, VARNISHES, BENZOLE, BRUSHES

White Lead. WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, MANU FACTURERS' STOCK, SOAP-MA-KERS' & TANNERS' STOCK,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Terms Cash, Prices Low. Stillwater, Oct. 8, 1865.

Dont Read This

STILLWATER, MINN., and all articles usually found in a general Desire to speak a piece : sa., viz., to wit name-Store in this country, which I will sell as ly, as follows -

If in order, would say that we are in re-

ceipt of and constantly receiving a full, vast

and varied assortment, stock and supply of

CURTAINS. WALL PAPER AND BORDERING.

BIRD CAGES, TOILET SOAPS. Perfumery,

CUTLERY, HUNTING & FISHING APPARATUS.

The latter for medicinal purposes only. 1081 20 7090 96 8774 20 article in the way of a Pocket Lantern, a de We would call particular attention to a nove sideratum long needed. Call and see it.

STATIONERY, Dry and Wet,

CITY DRUG STORE. Lake House Building. Stillwater, Nov. 1866.-9

96th Semi-Annual Expose Total Losses Paid,

\$21,271,972.57!

THILL THE OU.

HARTFORD, CONN.,

JULY1, 1867. ASSETS: Mortgage Bonds..... 695,550.00 thority to

City Stock, and other Public Securities.....1,984,308.86 \$4,650,938.27 Less Liabilities, claims not due and unadjusted.... 377,668.46

Net Assets......\$4,273,269.81

Fire and Inland Navigation Risks! Agencies in all the principal Cities and Towns in the United States. Applications for Insurance will be promptly

BRONSON, COVER & CO., North-Western Union Packet Company and American

Aug. 5, 1867.—n48

J. N. CASTLE, Agent.

J. W. POLAND'S

A Positive Remedy for all kinds of Humors. PARTICULARLY Erysipelas, Nettle-Rash. Salt Rheum, Scrofnia, Carbancles, Boils and Piles.

It is very easy to say of this. or of any other medicine, "It is the very best remedy known." It is not always so easy to prove it. It is, however, exceedingly gratifying to the Proprieter of this medicine, that, while he delares to the public that this is a most wonderful and effective specific for Humors, as stated above, he has abundant proof at hand to sustain his statement. For sixteen years the HUMOR DOCTOR has been manufactured and sold, and every year has increased the value of its reputation, and the amount of its sales. In New Hampshire, where it originated, no remedy for humors is so highly prised. An eminent physician (now an army surgeon) when practising in New Hampshire, purchased between fifty and sixty galtons of it, during some seven or eight years, and used it in his practice. He has since theu ordered it for the hospital where he was stationed. Other physicians have purchased it, and have used it in practice with great success. When the Proprietor lived in New Hampshire, at Goffstown Centre, for the space of thirty or forty miles around, and in Manchester particularly, the HUMOR DOCTOR was well known and highly valued for the numerous and wonderful cures which it effected. Though manufactured in large quantities the supply was frequently exhausted, and purchasers, had to wait for more to be made. In that region some very severe cases of Erysipelas were treated with it - and they were cured! Erysipelas sores, or carbuncles, those ugly, painful ulcers, were entirely removed wherever this medicine was faithfully used. So it was with Scrofuln and Salt Rheum. The HUMOR DOCTOR

cured them. For the sake of showing what is thought of it. few testimoniuls are here inserted: Milton Gale, Esq., Boston. I hereby certify that I was sorely afflicted with Boils for two years, developing themselves upon my limbs and other parts of my body. The sufferings mhich I endured from them are indescribable. Suffice it to say that I faithfully tried several of the most popular humor remedies, but without removing the affliction. At length, by to try Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor, and am very happy to altest that all my Boils were removed, and my health was restored by using Dr. Poland's aforesaid medicines.

MILTON GALE.

Mrs. Wheeler, Stoneham, Mass. Mrs. Wheeler, Stoneham, Mass.

I very confidently and earnestly recommend Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctor as an excellent remedy for Humors, having been wonderfully benefited by it myself My own case was a very severe and obstinate one. For more than two years the skin upon the inside of both my hands, and even down on the wrist, was constantly cracked and broken up, so that I was unable to use my hands in any kind of wet work, and was obliged to wear gloves in sewing to avoid getting blood upon my work. The humor which so afflicted me was probably a combination of Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. My general health was quite poor. Soon after I began to use the Humor Doctor I could perceive signs of healing. I continued to take the medecine till I was perfectly cured. My hands are now perfectly free from humors, and to all appearances my whole system is clear of it, and has been for several months. I used eight bottles before I felt safe to give it up entirely, but they cured me.

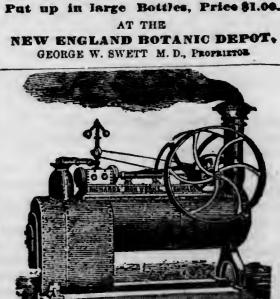
HARRIET WHEELER.

Stoneham, Mass., July 6, 1856.

Mrs. Porter, Dover, N. H. DOVER, N. H., July 22, 1865.

Dr. POLAND: I received your letter inquiring as to the effect of your medicine on sea-sickness. I am happy to say that I think it is "the medicine" for that Greadful sickness. I tried various prescriptions, but found none that settled the stomach and cleared the head like the Fumor Doctor. I felt as though I could hardly wait to get ashore, to entreat you to introduce it into ship chandlery stores, that it may find its way to those who suffer upon the mighty deep from sea-sickness. If captains who take their families with them, or carry passengers, should try it for once, they would never be willing to voyage without the HARRIET M. PORTER.

Much more might be stated in relation to this medicine, as contained in testimonials, but it is needless. Ask Manchester druggists about it, especially E. W. Blake, at Barr's. Inquire of Mr. Henry Plumer, of Bedford, whose wife was cured by it of Salt Rheum. Ask almost any person in Goffstown, and they will declare its value as a remedy, as used in their own cases or by their friends.



Portable Engines STEAM PUMPS, CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, SHINGLE MILLS, PLANERS, MATCHERS AND ALL KINDS OF WOOD MACHINERY; SMALL BURR-STONE AND IRON FARM MILLS; SHAFTING, PULLIES, BELTING AND ELEVATOR

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MACHINERY BUILT TO ORDER.

FOR FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN. Office in Nelson's Block, Main st., Stillwater. Aug. 21, 1867.—n50-tf GORMAN & DAVIS,

Land Agent and Surveyor,

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law, 3d st.St. Paul Practice in all the courts of the State, and the United States, Circuit and District courts. First National Bank, St, Paul, Min.
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Hon. Alex. Ramsey, U. S. Senate.
Hon. A. W. Randall, P. M. General, Washington. Hon. Hiram Walbridge, New York City.
Hoa. T. A. Hendricks, U. S. Senate.
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Will run between Taylors Falls and Prescott EXPRESS COMPANY.

TICKETS FOR ALL POINTS EAST OR SOUTH

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starting.

Will run between Taylors Falls and Prescott on alternate days—will leave the Falls Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—returning, leave Prescott Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, touching at all intermediate points, A general freight and passenger business conducted on satisfactory terms.

TERMS PRO ANYEAR

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 23, 1867. VOLUME 12.



Ex-Senator Morton S. Wilkinson, one of the ablest speakers of the State, will address our citizens on

SATURDAY EVENING next, 26th inst., on the politicalissues ham and Brick Pomeroy persuasion. instances admirable; yet we think of the day. A thousand old associates of Senator Wilkinson-who was one of the early residents of Stillwater-will give him a cordial greeting.

The Cornet Band will be present. The meeting will be held in front of Thelan's Block, if the weather is pleasant-otherwise, at the Court

DECLINES.

intended victims of the late Demo- Walker. Prof. Woodward, Prof. Boxeratic Convention, authorizes us to ell, Mrs. Morrill, Miss Alice Hamilton say that he is not playing with those and others. follo vs. He declines the Democratic In the evening Rev. Dr. Spaulding nomination for Representative. Mr. lelivered an address at the Myrtle Castle will have to look for another Street Church to a " beggarly account victim. The Sweedes and the Qua- of empty boxes." On the previous and sangkers are all right.

Paying for Votes in Pennsyl-

The Pennsylvania Democratic Central Committee issued a private circular, previous to the election, from eator in the country-less than two which the following is an extract:

In very slow districts I would suggest a special contract with active present to listen to so rare an intel-Thus in 1865 the district poll- lectual treat. ed all the Democratic votes; in 1866 ry Democratic vote over 110 we will with the Institute are being conductpay you a fixed sum the day after ed at the South school house. This to being men out, for the vote of 1866 shows they are there.

Be very careful of this paper. Kee it entirely private. If you have any doubt of the men you employ, tell others of your friends that you have to morrow; and to-morrow evening placed money in their hands. WM. WALLACE,

Chairman. The same Democratic game is being played in Minnesota. Let loyal men-men who work from principle -counteract this infamous scheme by inducing every true patriot to attend the polls on the 5th. Do this, and Minnesota will roll up ten thousand Union majority.

CLOSING YEARS .- Lute Taylor, the prose-poet of the Prescott Journal, has written a long letter to Captain Joe Elwell, for merly of the St. Croix Valley Quill Association, but now one of the editors of the La Crosse Republican, which is published in that paper. Lute closes with these heart and home thoughts and memories:

-" But let us turn from this picture to one of peace. The sunlight has happens on hillside and valley; the fore-t, the take and the river are rich in its golden light. The Sum warning of coming chills, are like the few light bairs which are creeping into our own locks of brown, the harbinger of coming age The Autumn is the richest of all the seasons. All others are but a preparation for this This is the time of crowned achievements, of ripened fullness, of perfect growth And our own lives, Joe, like the year, are in their ind-

ness. Though yet, we have doubtless 'As far from childhood's morning come As to the grave's for getful night,

and in the descent, the years will surely seem side. There are few things in lefe sadder to see than a man who has failed. Not "failed" but whose hope, and conrago and faith have failed, who sees the prizes he has toiled for fading away into nothingness, and thus nerveless and purposeless, drifting on the tide of ery wave. We have not failed, Joe, for we have not played on high stakes in the game of life. We have not reached for the great priz ing, to walk about the house. es which Fame holds glitteringly before rest-less Ambition's eager eyes. We shall not reach for them pow, Joe, but cheerily go on, like a mariner on summer seas, and when the

Exp shall come, and the objects of live " Are taken from us by a little mist, And all the world is vanished.'

--- 'reach the happy isles.' Trusting, dear Jo, that this letter may not will be celebrated at the Rectory next publication to be at least fourteen days before left with the subscriber or at the Messenger be like the one Don Juan's mother gave him, Of good advice, (he never read it,' I am, and trusting for many years to be yours persons are invited.

Mr. Cornell.

The meeting last Friday evening, to For the Messenger. hear Hon. F. R. E. Cornell, was the largest of the season. M. Cornell this celebrated troupe was well at- their stockings - Raleigh Progress. was in his happiest mood. His ad dress was logical, convincing and ir-

-two-thirds of whom left with the beautiful effect. The Waltz, by determination to vote as they fought Strauss, was also very fine, and equal--for the Republican ticket.

lent music—added much to the inter- It served to "draw" an enthusiastic with Andy Johnson in his fight with the Radest of the occasion.

After Mr. Cornell concluded, Jake Democrat is not a rebel, every rebel single strain of harmony from some

feeling, and with the determination to earry Washington county with our usual three hundred majority.

Teachers' Institute.

The Washington County Institute met in this city yesterday. Our engagements were such that we could not attend its sessions. We learn that about forty delegates are in attendance. The exercises yesterday consisted in readings and recitations, Mr. Ole Westergreen, one of the and criticisms by Superintendent

> evening six hundred people assembled to listen to a traveling troupe of bell-jinglers; but on an occasion of a highly scholastic lecture-a production that would do credit to any eduhundred were present. It was shameful that so few of our citizens were

To-day the exercises connected election. This is simply an incentive evening Hon. Mark H. Dunnell, State Superintendent, is expected to address the Institute and citizens at the Myrtle Street Church.

The exercises will continue through Rev. Mr. Rowe, of Afton, one of the most thorough educators of the State, will lecture at the same place. We hope to see large audiences at both of these meetings.

Our City.

is evidenced by the fact that leading Esq., has just completed a census of journals are sending their correspond- the city with reference to our common ents to write up its history. Last schools. He has enrolled, between week we presented our readers with a the ages of five and twenty-one-ensupplementary sheet containing an titled to the benefits of our school claborate article from the correspond- fundform, the ideas of the correspondent of the Chicago Post with reference to our city, together with a large amount of interesting news and miscellany.

School Land Sale.

Hon. Charles McElrath, State Aumer has gone—the Antunn come, and the few ditor, sold 8,800 acres of school lands Coughs, Colds, Soreness of the Throat first frosts which tinged the verdure with in Washington county last Monday and Lungs. Keep it in the house-Prices ranged from five to sixteen dollars per acre—the average being about eight dollars.

of this city, met with quite a serious accident last Wednesday afternoon, resulting from the runaway of his Probate Court.—In the matter of the estate of shorter than when we climbed up on ho hood's horse. Some portion of the harness broke and the horse becoming unmanfor lack of money, which may be won again, ageable, and Mr. M., in order to avert more disastrous consequences, sprang and that it is necessary to sell certain real eseluding his grasp, the hopes he has cherished from the buggy; but in doing so fell life, driven by every wind and buffeted by ev- great force. Fortunately, no bones were broken. He is able, this morn- such sale according to law:

> EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—The Pastoral day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Aid Society will meet on Thursday of of that day. this week at Mr. Solon Bronson's, said application and hearing be given to all About the first of May, from the subscriber from 2 P. M. until 10 o'clock in the persons interested in said estate, by publishin Grant township, a red ox, nine years old,

The morning service of the church Sunday, Oct. 27, at 1 past 10. All said day of hearing.

The Alleghanians.

The concert on Monday evening by tended, and, to all appearance, as well

The finest piece, in our humble resistible. He crucified the pretend- opinion, was the Andante in Mared Democracy and brought them to ziale, played upon the Swiss bells. This piece is well adapted to show the peculiar beauties of the bells, and, server One thousand persons were present adding good execution, produced a ly well rendered. The most popular The Cornet Band-by their excel- that old-time song of the Cork Leg.

The vocal parts of the entertainment, and especially the quartetts, Fisher—a Sharp-shooter and a victim were well given, evincing much skill of Libby Prison-gave a few home and thorough culture. In the softer thrusts, in his peculiar style. He as- passages the four voices blended toserted, as a soldier, that while every gether so absolutely as to seem like a was a Democrat, of the Vallanding throughout was very good, in some The meeting closed with the best of the genuine feeling, the soul-stirring study and enjoyment to a musician. their greatest excellence.

> We had prepared a criticism upon this entertainment, which drew a six hundred audience; but the opinions of our correspondent (who is a connoiseur in music,) being so much at variance with our own, we concluded that his ideas are right, and that ours are at fault. We liked the ringingthe tones of those silver bells were almost divine-but when that fat girl reclined on the rostrum, and with a baritone voice that would have shamed the roaring wild bulls of Bashan,

" Come where my love lies bleeding," we appended a codicil to our last will and testament to the effect that she should'nt sing at our funeral.

SPICY RACE.—The steamers Cut ter and Champion tried their speed between Taylors Fall and Prescott a few days ago. The Cutter is a stern wheler-a fine and substantial craftwhile the Champion is a little doublewinger, and darts through the water like a minnow with the capacious maw of a pickerel in its rear. The Champion was a few rods ahead when reaching this city. Between here and Prescott the Champion made still better time. Either boat is fast enough, and we would advise our friends to save the liquid used in their furnaces for lubricating their machinery. Some people might get hurt under this high pressure of Dr. J. W. Poland's White Pine Comsteam. It looks well from the shore, but might be unpleasant on the water in case of an accident.

The growing importance of our city | School Statistics .- P. E. Keefe,

> I am sure that no one will use that popular article known as Coe's Cough Balsam but once before they will be convinced that it excels all the reme dies ever discovered for Croup, it may save your life.

"Housewives' Favorite."-Such has the Best Chemical Saleratus proved itself. Being always full weight, ten ACCIDENT.-Hon. John McKusick, and the very best quality.

> TATE OF MINNESOTA ... COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, ss.-In John Harker, an insane person:

Henry Westing, of said county, representing that ne is the general guardian of John Har. souri River, Department of Dakota, are invit-Upon reading and filing the petition of ker, an insane person residing in said county, tate of said person, in said petition described, situate in the county of Washington and State to make their proposals full and distinct. upon his head and shoulders with of Minnesota, in order to provide for the support of said ward, and praying that a license en at this office. may issue to him as such guardian to make It is ordered, 'hat said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 7th

And it is further ordered that notice of S T R A Y E D, weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Still- off near the point. water Messenger, a weekly newspaper publish. A liberal reward will be paid for his return. ed in said county of Washington.—the last or for information leading to his recovery, if

E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, Oct. 19, 1867.

A "Growing" Item.

A woman has been arrested in Detrdit for smuggling tea in her stockings - Express. In North Carolina the women carry nails in And one of our lidies carries her corn in hers - Rome (Ga.) Commercial.

The ladies here carry leels (heels) in their stockings.—St. Joe Vindicator. carry calves in their stockings. - Salem Ob- thatday, -at which time all persons concerned All the women down our way carry splendid strument.

bran to fatten them .- Mexico Messenyer. The ladies in this section who sympathize icals, carry V-toes in theirs-which are very sel dom pussed over their heads.—Vincennes

The ladies ought to invite the editors of the above-named papers to lea, and with the loss rected and delivered, and issued out of and the of their bran new balmoral boots, send them under the seal of the District Court of the bawling like calves with heels up. They would First Judicial District in and for the county er this wonderful feat (feet) by the ladies.—
Vineland N. J.) Independent.

mean that !) what a legacy of wit and sum of six hundred eighteen 23 100 dollars, pathos was almost wanting, and that their pieces, though affording good of to the admining and women is here bequeath-dollars, (\$10.55) increased costs, which said their pieces, though affording good ed to the admiring gaze of a gaping judgment was docketed in this Washington world! Go on, gentlemen, with your are not calculated to please a mixed abuse, if you think there is no here-levy upon, as the property of Robert R. Henry, one of said defendants, the following

A Nuisance.—In nearly every paper we take up we see some glowing quarter of section No. thirty-two. (32) townheading as, "General Grant in Town," (21) or, "Another Veto from President say, Don't read any of those sort of est bidder for cash, at the front door of the eaptions, and you won't know that J.

SOMETHING FOR HOUSEKEEPERS,-In this age of great events no one should be surprised at anything, however remarkable, but it must be admitted in the domestic world that when Smith accomplished the great desideratum of making biscuits as large as loaves of bread it was a gratifying surprise to all good housekeep- Steinway's Pianos,

Saleratus, it is, of course, just as good as it can be. Always full weight, uniform in strength, and will go farther than double the quantity of poor Saieratus, and at the same time is much BURDETT'S ORGANS,

the law of the Medes and Persians which altereth not," DAN. VI, 12, that pound is the only never-failing curfor Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pulmonary and Lung complaints, and every type of Bladder and Kidney af-

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Will be received at this office, Until December 1st, 1867,

To manufacture and deliver at Fort Abercrombie, by July 31st, 1868,

500,000

Well Burned Good Brick,

the usual size, suitable for building. Also for making, burning and delivering 3,000,000 BRICK

At Fort Totten, on Minawaken Lake, during next summer. Delivery to commence June Proposals will also be received to cut, saw and deliver from the public lands at . ort Tot-

200.000 feet of Dimension Lumber 1.000,000 of Shingles. 200,000 feet one-inch Stuff, and

Proposals for furnishing HAY next summer ed until January 1st, 1865. Parties bidding, if not well known, must establish their responsibility and are desired

S. B. HOLABIRD, Lieut.-Col. Deputy Qr. Mr. Gen. B. B. G. and C. Q. M. Dept. of Dakota.

WM. ELLIOTT.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY. OF Washington, ss.—In Probate Court.—In the matter of the last will and testament of Phillip Samuels, late of said county deceased.

An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Phillip Samuels, late of said county deceased, having been deposited in this office for probate: It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument be taken before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 20th Nothing wonderful. The ladies of Forsythe day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of may appear and contest the probate of said in-

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all per-sons interested in said estate, by publishing a Down this way some of them not only carry calves in their stockings, but they also carry prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater bran to futten them - Merico Messenger. Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington. E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate.

Dated Stillwater, Oct. 15, 1867. tiff and Mark Fletcher, Robert R. Henry and An L E G ant batch truly .- Hadson Star. Eleazer Trevett are defendants, in favor of What a leg-I-see, (no, we don't said plaintiff and against said Robert R. Henry and Eleazer Trevett, defendants, for the

escribed real estate, situate in the county of B. HARWOOD, Washington, State of Minnesota, to wit : The North-east quarter of the south-east 1

Now therefore notice is hereby given that ! will sell the above described real property and Johnson," and to end off with, an ad- all the right, title and interest which the said vertisement of some patent medicine. Robert R. Henry had of, in or to the same on In justice to our readers we would the said 29th day of August, 1861, or at any time thereafter, at public auction to the high-

W. Poland's Humor Doctor is the ON THE STH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1867, greatest cure for Scrofula and all dis- at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to eases of the blood, and is put up in satisfy said execution, interest and cost. large bottles, and for sale by Carli & By GRO. DAVIS, Deputy Sheriff. J. N. Castle, Att'y for Plaintiff Co. and by H. M. Crandall, at \$1 per

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Oct. 2, 1867-4-tf FAIRBANKS'

SCALES.

LULL & CORNMAN Have just received direct from New York, the on hand all kinds of The Largest and Best I Just te

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ever brought to the St. Croix Valley.

Cottage and Rustic Window Shades and Fixtures Just arrived from Chicago. 1 1, State sitiate

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COUNTRY.

CAMP ON THE ARRANGAS RIVER, NEAR MOUTH OF LITTLE ARRANSAS. October 6, 1867.

Special Correspondence of the Pioneer. Multiplicity of duties, and the uncertainty and want of interesting events, has prevented a communication from my penoil relative to the mission, progress and results thus tar attending the "Indian Peace Commission." The plan of action agreed upon at St. Louis and Leavezworth, was as follows: The different In- through a country very similar to the madian Agents to repair to their respective jority of Kansas, our rente being southagencies and consult with their Indians relative to fixing a point where they would meet in council, at the full of the moon most promising town in that section, locain October, and generally to arrange the ted in one of the richest valleys of Kan preliminaries for the council; meantime sae, the Neosho valley, and reached fo the commission to go to the tribes on the the 24th, and this point, the 26th; distant Upper Missouri, thence returning to go to nearly 150 miles from Topeka, and about the North Platto. Thus far they have ac- 200 from Leavenworth. Pansing here to complished their object, and now await, at Fort Larned, Kansas, the last and fin-

ishing result of their labors. It being expected that the Agents would first meet the peaceful tribes, and then, accompanied by these chiefs, go into the very heart of the hostile country and confer with the Northern Cheyennes, or "Dog Soldiers," on the war path, and endeavor to influence a cessation of hostilities, and, if possible, a peace. Your correspondent, armed and equipped, joined them at the capital of Kansas, Topeka, from which point we set out upon our long for this communication; the Indians journey August 21st.

Kansas is almost without exception, a along the numerous streams with which that State is well supplied, these belts being from a few rods to a mile, at times, in width; the soil is very dry, and to a great extent a sandy clay loam, and in no way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the way to be compared to the ever rich and productive prairies of Minacosta; the clief of the band, the part of the single syllation of the single sylla er and more congenial, yet it also generally is of a very healthy character. Kaneas has been very rapidly settled during the past few years, especially during and since the war, but the present long continued Indian war has materially affected frem its doors, and toward more peaceful tance of the friendly Cheyennes being un- tions, I have the hope to and settled localities.

Ten years ago, where now stands the city of Leavenworth, was a howling wilderness; to day, upon its site the traveler reserve until my next. finds a city of nearly 30,000 inhabitant-, posessing all the wealth and solidity of appearance of an easte:n city of fifty years' growth; large and palatial residences, comfort and laxary greet the beholder on every side. It has more churches and schools and better schoolhouses than any others, to come in and meet him there, both the A and B notes are evidently city of its size in the United States. Its and partake of the good things this boun- printed from one and the same plate. The people are mainly from the titul and munificent government had sent check letter having been a'tered by the best and most intelligent of the East, added to which the sharpness and "cuteness" his appetite being the controlling in- O or D after printing the A and B of Westerners make them the most active, energetic, educated, social, and entive, energetic, educated, social, and enlightened population in the West, and lightened population in the West, and nineteen barrels of engar and the immense cond, in the numbering; third, in the only equalled by that of St. Paul. Leavenworth is situated on the Missouri river, a great feast and declared they were lathe-work; fifth, in the counters; sixth, which here forms a portion of the eastern ready to meet the commissioners their in the Treasurer's signature. The details boundary of Karsas, a little north of the boundary of Karsas, a little north of the them, and were willing to make peace. The counterfeit seal is one sixteenth of an central line of the State. It was once Dispatches were sent to the commission- inch larger than the genuine, and this difthe great depot of supplies for almost the ers and all over the country with the joy forence in size is due to the points alone, to kiss him, and with a butcher knife ter and other relatives in the vicinity, and entire West and New Mexico, which, in ful intelligence The border and all the the counterfeit points being larger than the connection with the immense government land rejoiced that there would be no genuine. The central parties of the seal patronage from Fort Lesvenworth, two soothed the passions of his noble breast. and genuine. Second. The numbering and a half miles distant, made it during But amid all this joy and good will the The figures of the counterfeit numbers dit the war, the only city which could com- supplies began to grow short and murmur- fer in shape, particularly in the figure four. pare proportionally, to Chicago and New could not be had, and having filled him The genuine ink has a metallic lustre, York in its life and business activity. full and caring nothing further for the while the counterfeit is dull and leaden The present dull times have seriously ef- white man, "tho noble red man" had Third The central vignette. The exfected it, and the great N. P. R. has shaken the crombs from his blanket, gird- pression of face in the counterfeit female destroyed the centralization of trade, and well returned to renew his ecalping and he the eyes are larger and more open, the carried it to the different cities of the murdering, first attacking a party of Kia- chin longer, and the neck narrower than East, its freighting and heavy wholesale trade being much injured, the former them to renew hostilities and had broken female figure are more flattened in their nearly abolished entirely; in fact it seems faith with them. Thus was the peaceful curves in the counterfeit than they are in to be now a little too far advanced for the delusion banished like a dream. Mean- the original, and the clouding used in the country, and must await railroads to bring in immigration, settle the thousands of sores lying idle in Kausas, and the trade of the Arkausas and would not go near the Cheyennes, whom they did not trust, and the counterfeit than the counterfeit the counterfeit than the counterfeit t to come in return. The people are now as transpired with reason, and a per- in the genuine. The letters form much agitated upon the subject of rail- tion of the Camanches are ing the word "Pluribus," on the shield, roads, and active measures are affect to others are nowhere compliment in return. dred million dollars. roads, and active measures are affect to have been killed, but was only extend and complete its various projects.

Others are nowhere, consisting of the fined on the original; but on the counter- a prisoner. He returned home to find a prisoner. He returned home to find a prisoner. R. fer Topeka, distant 65 miles, stopping at the world famed city of Lawrence, distant thirty-four miles, distant the manual operator in the manual operator i From Leavenworth we took the N. P. R. their lead chief To-sa-wi or Silver Brook, the lines do not form perfect letters rence, distant thirty-four miles, Camanches under Parry Wab Say-E-Min amination and comprison will disclose. containing a population of about 7,000. or Ten Bears, the head chief of the na-Lawrence is known to every one as the place which during the "Border-ruffian. They do not come in for peace now for the genuine are perfectly uniform and register "I be genuine are perfectly uniform and register the stronghold of they are not at war. Ten Bears said "I ular in their length. This counterfeit has place which during the "Border-ruffianfreedom, and, as such, the object of all the hate and malice of those who would devote Kansas to the darkness of slavery;

demon Quantrell.

of its best citizens murdered by the

stretched a broad expanse of undulating prairie, broken here and there by those prairie, broken here and there by those says: "General Sterman, accompanied heart-shaped centre of the lette work, with his knapsack on his back, whistling heart-shaped centre of the lette work, in cheery clear tones, "The girl I left beabrupt and mound-like hills which rise so by a few personal friends, yesterday atsuddenly on the view upon the prairie, tended the Maris Antoinotte matinee at while on our left the pravie suddenly the French Theatre, and at the close of

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LETTER FROM THE INDIAN neighbor Lawrence, situated upon the south bank of the Kansas river; it pos-sesses a population of probably 2,500, and is now rapidly improving, many fine buildings being in process of erection, among them the State Capitol, which is being constructed of a beautiful white stone resembling toarble. It has heretofore been rather behind the balance of the State.

and has not improved as rapidly. this point we left the railroad, which fo lows the course of the river from its eastern terminus, at Wyandotte Kansas, to its source, near Salina; and taking ambulance and transportation, left Topeka on the morning of the 21st of August for this

Passing over the details of our journey west, and nothing of interest occurring we crossed the Neosho river at Emporia the county seat of Lynn county, and make all necessary arrangements, we'left the Arkansas the 4th ult. for the Caman- Paul road to this city, remarks:

che and Kiowa Iudians. The country south of the Arkansas, as yet unsu veyed and belonging to the Indi- worl', while its inhabitants are of the thrifty, an reservations, is generally of a very poor character, very sandy, and dry and broken by rough and rugged sand-bills. Nothing of interest occurred and we

reached our destination on the evening of the 8th, finding the Indians encamped above the "Salt Plains," on Salt Fork, one hun red and twenty miles from the Arkansas. On the 10th we held a council with them and the chiefs of the Apaches, who met us there, the particulars of which are too

decided to meet the Commissioners, at the prairie State, possessing but little timber, the Smoky Hill route had excited the so many expensive habits, that he cannot it surrendered at discretion; the express and that mainly confined to small belt. Southern Cheyennes who had been divialong the numerous streams with which ded, some for war and some for peace, He gives his own personal expenses thus: tiful coppery cheek was intensified; and ating character which has made your State ling to go with them and take part in hosating character which has made your State ling to go with them and take part in nosthe "Home of Iavalids," and is much mildthe young actress, Miss Lillie, as the playThe GOUNTERFEIT U S. BY THE GOUNTERFEIT U S. BY The Goung actress, Miss Lillie, as the playthe young actress, Miss Lillie, as the playdoubts as to his rights in that direction

The GOUNTERFEIT U S. BY THE GOUNTERFE vious to our arrival. Black Kettle and George Bent had done all in their power escaped and gone to Fort Larned with the Secretary of the Tresenry : eight lodges of the band who had remained peaceful; hence, our mission to them | National Currency Bareau, Oct. 12, 1897. it, and turned the tide of immigration being prevented, and without the assis- "Sin-In accordance withy m, iget, no

> their condition and circumstances, I will Jone 15, 1865:" of Indian Affairs, who was at Fort Larned, | were lettered respectively with the check taking a large amount of supplies with him, went to the Arapahoe and Apacte feits yet presented bear the check letters of the equality of the race, as catablished in the case of these infantile Dakets the alder case in the description of the equality of the race, as catablished in the case of these infantile Dakets. camps, about 80 miles South of Fort Lar- A and B; I have yet seen none with eithnet, on Medicine Lodge Creek, and sent er C or D. It may well be, however cuppers to the hostile Indiene, and all that U and D are in circulation, because to the "poor Indian;" such arguments counterfeiter after printing a portion, the can never be resisted by an Indian, plate, therefore, may have been altered to A Wragtent Affair at Canton, Ohto. had a rectaned their dispositions with notes are, first in the size of the seal; semore war, and that the poor Indian had are of the same size in both counterfeit ed up his loins, and with a whoop of fare- flaure is very different from the genuine,

twice barned and sacked it arose "Phœand must continue in my next, in which I nix like" from its ruins, to again assert its long tried principles in the recent renow be held here More anon, bellion, suffering again therefor the terrible massacre in September, 1863, of 140

who fill martyred graves is the peaceful his previous liberal benefactions to the in- one thousands the central spars of the pen to him, I know nobody else I would

-The New York Herald of Sunday

Business in New England.

The Boston Traveller says: "Our New England trade, as a general thing, is not in a prosperous condition. Some great branches of industry-such as ship onilding - are much depressed. The mining interests are not successful, and many branches of manufacturing are very dull; and at present the great fishing interest- them it may only be necessary to mention look far from prosperous. Our farmers that the cycloid work upon which the are not growing rich very fast, and are words "pay to bearer" are engraved is generally small consumers of imported much darker and heavier on the countergoods From all these considerations it feit than it is on the genuine, the counterwill be seen that we are not to have an feit lines being rough, while the gennine excessive fall trade this year, but it will, are sharp and clear. The square tablet perhaps, be as well in the end to have all which encloses the square cycloid work is classes in the country to purchase in modific the counterfeir nearer to the tablet crimination. The prospects for a good is in the original. In the date of the opand prosperous spring trade will be far the "Th" after June 15th; is near to better with prudent purch see this fall the figures 1868 in the genuine, while in than with large operations. The ener- the counterfeit the "T" is some distance

Milwauko: and St. Paul Railway. The Milwankee Sentinel in noticing the completion of the Milwaukes and Saint

"The country through which this continuous line passes is one of the richest, in the industrious class, who make business. earnings of the roads now embraced under the Milwankee & St Paul corporation were the Minnesota " Ho!" over three quarters of a million dollars dur ng \$200,000 since the corresponding month ablished, (the only one between Minnesota and the lakes,) we may look for still further inc case. With such prospecis before it, no wonder that the business of our city is rushing onward apace; no worder that Minnesota becoming more and more sought after as a picce where the farmer can till his lands both comfortably and profitably."

A young chap in Kansas complains that full moon in October, at the mouth of the the ladies are so extravagant, and have

Washington, Oct 12 .- The following on there the anger of the "Dog Soldiers" teit 7-30 bonds has been made by L. M. taches because of its being the first word. the eminent tragedian over sixty. She who threatened to kill them, and they had Clark, Chief of the Printing Bureau, to in the invitation commencing, " Ho every

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. able to reach the hoettle once, we complet- the following report in reference ed our mission and returned here. A counterfeit seven thirty notes of the forther description of these tribes and nomination of \$1,000, two rories dated

Tuo notes of this dencinination and s. Since our return, Col. Murphy, Super- were all printed in this department, with intendent of the Central Superintendency four notes upon each sheet; and the not e

tion; all are friendly and have kept the the counterfeit note the black central star treaty of 1865, and are fully trusted. has points of very irregular length, while have no peace to make. I already made more white space about the central star my peace " They come because invited than the genuine, and the black dots around by the commissioners to a general council the white space, which are perfectly concen- said: But I have already made this too long trio in their arrangement on the genuine note, are irregular and not concentric on hope to give you a full report of proceed- the counterfeit. The white lines about ings of the council which will probably the star in the coupon border are larger star in the counterfeit is confesed and in- I won't cut up rusty if you should go back

churchyard. Again we see fine business blocks and palatial residences, energy, thrift, stir. joy and peace.

From Lawrence to Topeka we saw one of the most grandly beautiful views to be had in the West. Far away to our right.

The Mew York Herald of Sunday one of the new see fine business blocks and palatial residences, energy, thrift, stir. joy and peace.

From Lawrence to Topeka we saw one of the instruction which the institution was designed to furnish.

The men were figures are nearer to each other in the counterfeit than they are in the original, and the ciphers are mone oblong in the counterfeit than in the genuine. In the green tint counter cf one thousands the central spurs of the figures are nearer to each other in the counterfeit than they are in the original, and the ciphers are mone oblong in the counterfeit than in the genuine. In the green tint counter cf one thousands the central spurs of the figures are nearer to each other in the counterfeit than they are in the original, and the ciphers are mone oblong in the counterfeit than in the genuine. In the green tint counter cf one thousands the central spurs of the figures are nearer to each other in the original, and the ciphers are mone oblong in the counterfeit than in the genuine. In the green tint counter cf one thousands the central spurs of the figures are nearer to each other in the original, and the ciphers are mone oblong in the counterfeit than they are in the original, and the ciphers are mone oblong in the counterfeit than in the genuine. In the will happen to the other fellow, and that the will live long to enjoy your delightful solution.

The New York Herald of Sunday by the foreign office, of Edward Thornton, and the ciphers are nearer to each other in the counterfeit than they are in the original, and the ciphers are nearer to each other in the counterfeit than they are in the original, and the ciphers are nearer to each other in the counterfeit than they are in the original, and the ciphers are nearer to each other in the counterfei one of the genuine note cuts into the heart-shaped centre of the lethe work with his knapsack on his back, whistling while in the counterfeit it is entire & clear of it. Sixth, The treasurer's signature.

beyond, the bright reflection of the expiring sun gilded the clouds with beauty, and burnished the background to a picture Angelo might have vainly envied.

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mone autumnal sales of 1865 and 1866, from the figures. The expert, in noticing pied by Madame Riet and the count; of army officers. vere followed by a very meagre and un. the differences, will scarcely fail to notice stisfactory business in March, April and | many of the others which exist, but with which it is deemed unnecessary to extend this report in detail. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient ser-L. M. CLARK, Chief 1st Division National Currency Bureau.

A St. Cloud correspondent of the Ohicago Times writes as follows concerning at the rehersal in the tore, part of 000 or ten per cent The passage of "Do you know what "Ho!" means? If not, just sojourn in Minnesota for a few With the through connection now es- weeks, and the chances are decidedly in favor of your thorough enlightenment However, while the signification is well established, opinions widely asunder exist

the Minnesota " Ito 1"

er's signature; but in the counterfeit

There are many other points of differ-

ence not necessary to detail, as those

above recited will lead any xpert to

detect them. The back of the coun-

terfeit note has many striking points of

tops of the latter.

as to derivation "The old settlers tell you that "once nnon a time" a glass of liquid rys was placed to the lips of an infant Dakota of the age of 60 minutes; that no sooner had the aboriginal palate been at: tacked by the insinuating enemy than

sults. Every Minnesotian hears in the

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A dispatch from Cincinnati of the 13th, gives the following details of a tragical

occurrence at Canton, Ohio: While the congregation of the Dutch Reformed church were assembling at gashes on other portions of her body. Her made to lynch him on the spot, but he kept the crowd at bay with the knife, and succeeded in escaping to the railroad. The crowd rallied and followed, and, atter surrounding the savage, captured and disarmed him. While he was on the way to ail, the mother of the woman seized a club and knocked Hoffman on the head, whereupon the crowd attemped to kill him, but he was finally lodged in jail, bleeding, and badly besten. The woman are indications that the jail will be forced and Heffman taken out and hung

A Cool Etusband. There is one sensible married man in

much. He walked in and said-"Well, old gal, how is things?" "Patty good, Bill," said the doubly married woman, not taken aback greatly.

"Which do you prefer, the old or the now love?" She hesitated for an instant, and then

"Oh spit it right out. Don't mind my and clearer in the genuine than in the angry if you come down a little rough on instant, James Moore, a well-known the ring and, as soon as order could be weight, including the gearing, &c., about

th's little paragraph which appeared in double-barrel gun one of the city papers last evening: "THE COUNT DEL GRILLO IN TROUBLE. Gioliano Capricanica, Marquis del Gil-

cinot, upon complaint of Oliver F. Pafy. of No 42 West Sixteenth street, charged nison has been united in marriage to Gen. in the first round. Although declared in with privately insulting his wife. Justice W. Forsythe, of Major General P. H. Dodge held the nocused to ball to answer Sheridan's stuff A large wedding party The Democrat's correspondent, on was given at the Hon-William Denuison's hunting up further particulars, is informed bonso. Among the distinguished guests that the complainant has a very pretty were the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Major Gen-

that it was the custom of Mrs Pafy to sit " Ho!" Origin and ignification of not being in the habit of going to the lady over the way all to himself.

ret; there was a grand row all round; ments of dividends. and the result was the event narrated in . A disparch from London of the 15th, blackmail him, and that he never had any arrested in bed in Lon on la t night, and table. We seemed wearled, and theless, as he has been bound over, he was about to engage with the Irish giant, reverie, not well calculated to enliven his will have to satisfy a jury of twelve men, Orbeits friends. Obe of the company arged a diswill have to satisfy a jury of twelve men, O'Baldwin, for the championship. This tinguished man present—a warm friend

- Mike McCoole, the pugilist, has tel- be arrested.

ascertaining his true status, relieve his re- says that Edwin Forrest is soon to marry Gates, commanding the post) went on to a friend near him: Other parties insist that "Ho" has bills style her, who has been supporting of the Major. to prevent this result, and had drawn up- official report in relation to the counter- attained the signification which here at- him at the Broadway. She is twenty, and one that this seth," &c. At all events, was left an orphan, and Forrest took her There is a glory on the earth to day, it is very frequently repeated, and as an lufant, and reared her. He adopted with the most astonishing 75- ber at first set is daughter, but "I's and her affections changing to character, 'or 18 's Annual acade a grate affection if sistable to his spiritual impalses. Each to make her his wife

at one end; moit is the i terier surface Cay, Went T. Mid lieben, Suniversity ce- 1 mil ... ohis lips, inverte it, and the intelecting the Christian Church," went to the Lour Some magic hard be thrown w

I have witnessed similar proceedings in bed and sick, the elder says in his dyonce of twice in Chicago, but was not ing declaration, he "playfully asked her then aware that all the participants were for a kies, as he had often done before." Minnesotiass. The habit of observing the custome of their State when in other the custome of their State when in other husband of the fineult. That mild and Seen for one moment, then like gilled hope, gentlemanly person, after taking two days to consider the matter, got a pistol, went The spirit of the wind has struck his harp. to Middleton's field, killed him, and took But altered is the music of the lay;
The notes are waiting, and the burden is, himself to parts unknown.

-Mr. H. P. Churchill, recently a real estate agent in Boston, killed himself on Booms nearer now than when the Summer's On nden, Stark county, this afternoon, Monday, at his room in the Nonastum The melling leaves a melling murmur cast. Ferdinand Hoffman, a desperate man, Aonse, at Newton Corner, Massachusette, only two days released from the State pris-in the presence of his wife and children. wife, Oaroline Gost, because she refused In the afternoon, he had called on his sisetabled ber three times in the breast and | bidden them good-bye, saying that he was eight in the abdomen, besides inflicting going to Nebraska. Afterward he went ecreams were terrific, and attracted the to his apartment in the hotel, and, while attention of all around, when the crowd sitting down and talking with his family interfered, and the monster was prevented about his proposed departure, drew a pisfrom killing her outright. An effort was tol from his pocket and fired a bullet through his own head.

the Bulletin office, taking the places of r. cord of the members of the typographical union, who Avalanche reports, they "were waited

ces named above except Pitteburgh voted against it.

-At Meridian, Mississippi, on the 5 h nstant, R. H Breckinridge, a carpenter, from all sections, and the greatest clamor killed Dr. W. H. Barton, who had been | arose. Some claimed that the blow struck | "I don't like to hurt your feelings, but charged by Breckinidge's wife with com- Fitzgerald while yet in the zir, and others made in America is being built for the mitting a rape upon her.

counterfeit, and the work between the my vanity. Count on me being amiable ranchman, and reputed the richest man on restored, said: the plains, killed Pat Mullaly in a dis- to Fitzgerald) has won the fight!" will probably hang him. The men were

by the foreign office, of Edward Thornton, around them. His upper lip was in- lionrice. The articles of god and silver now minister to Brazil, to represent Great civil as with a knife, the cut being about the liberties. The articles of gold and silver Britain at Washington, announced last an inch is length, consuletely seven in the difference were taking and knifes. week in the London Fim a. The or laten lip. Ov his left cy is a deep the mountains," which are of the wed-In the first letter of the teasurer: signa-tu:e, the crossing of the ends of the u in the Ohio, at is generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at is generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at is generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at is generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at is generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at is generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at is generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at is generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at its generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at its generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at its generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at its generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at its generally expressed that none but in the Ohio, at its generally expressed that none but its generally expressed the property arose into a long succession of terraced the French Theatre, and at the close of the nair true, the performance had an interview in the lines of the highest rank should be li

teda met la called the series as an entire contract

there is only a faint line connecting the New York, (Oct. 5) correspondence of the youth of sixty-five, residing in Branden sions of the skin and a partial exhaustion burg, Kentucky, somo time since became In case you should not know who the enamored of a young lady of nineteen. Count del Grillo is, let me say that he is the husband of Madame Ristori. Well, She declined his suit, and on Tuesday Mr

> -The degree of LL D. has been conferred by Cambridge University upon all lo, the husband of Madame Ristori, was the American Bishops in attendance at forcibly and with greater precision, is an

- The dan, hter of Hon. William Denhis lavor, the fight belonged to Dorney. young wife, whose be room window coin- gral P. H. Sueridan, and a large number mands a rear view of the chamber occu-

also, that the windows of these two cham- The defalcation of Conkin, cashier bers are nearly on the same vision; also, of the New Milford (Oonn) Bank, is \$48,at her window and take observations at 944 83. The surplus and profit and loss that of the famous tragedienne, expecting accounts of the back amount to \$29,-eccasionally to catch a glimbse of her, 758 19, and from Conklin's effects six or theatre to see her. The Count dell eight thousand dollars more will be real-Grillo used to sit at the window also, lized by the bank. The capital stock in and, as Madame Rietini was usually out \$125,000, which is impaired about \$13 the day, be usually had the pretty young two dividends will make up the deficiency husband of Mrs Pary, however, smalt a and enable the bank to resume the pay-

the foregoing item. The count denies the says Jem Mace, the English pugilist, was There were about twenty or so at the communication with Mrs. Pafy; never- put under bonds to keep the pesce. He speaking bat little, if at all, plunged into Ristori meanwhile, is understood to be of course stops the fight, but it is asserted of Webster to get him into conversion. giving him a candle lecture every night. that the pugilist will cross to France or This friend at length endeavored to Ireland and fight it out. There is an opin- open conversation, but failed. The durk

Some Seraph's wing has swept the trees and Gleams of its light.

It fades from sight.

We love to linger out The deep blue sky Ulon the ear.

Yes, there is mulic in the fallen leaves; They breathe the spirit of the mighty Past; " Bright days fly fast."

Chicago Prize Fight

day for \$500 a side, between George Fitz. affections with two or more wives. gerald and Edward Dorney, was declared But he insisted that the young won by Fitzgerald in consequence of a duty—should go for the young women onl blow. The papers say it was one of and marry them all off. They were in--Some Nashville printers went to the "liveliest little mills between feather- structed, also, to marry them by couples Memphis recently, and obtained work in weights on record." The following is the and pairs, and triplets; to quadruple, quin-

NINETERTH ROUND AND LAST. had been discharged. The party had Both came up panting, Fitz gerald still wives could be support. The young woscarcely commenced work, when, as the bleeding freely, and Dorney, though cog- men, also, were ordered to marry whennizant of the worsted condition of his op- ever a young man, Saint, went for them, ponent, advanced contionaly. George got and to become mothers in Israel. cannot live through the night, and there upon by a committee from the union, who in lightly or Neddy's lip, but the boy's used such arguments as induced them to face wouldn't swell. Dorney now let out quit work, not, however, before one man, a terrible searcher for George's sore nose named Jenuison, was shot in the forehead, aside Again Fitzgerald made a lunge and another, named Buck, was beaten for Dorney's eye, and got it, but recived mingham, Lawrenceville, Monongabela, a second's duration. As they were falling. Derney delivered a blow for the etc., into one city, was 229. All the pla- body, which reached its destination on Fitzgerald's left ribs simultaneou-ly with the contact of his person with the earth. will sue the Herald for libel, claiming

Time, 1 minute 27 seconds Instantly the cry of " toul" was raise that his posterior touched the ground, Fairmount Water Works of Philadelphia. while yet others asserted that he lay down Its diameter is ten feet three inches; -At Oheyenne, on the night of the 4th | upon his back. The referee stepped into

Seldom was a man so terribly punished about the head as Firzgerald. The conhappy dispatch gives intense satisfaction tour of his face was entirely changed, his cheeks were swelled twice their natural ments we recently celebrated in Poughable through the discolored swellings retired clerg; man, and the groom a mil-

> was very light, so light indeed as to be first degree.

Judge E. F. Bachner, an ardent courcely noticeable. Beyond a few abrahe was as blithsome and happy lark, although he lost a sure thing mishap fiable to cccur to the most the husband of Madame Ristori. Well, She declined his suit, and on Tuesday Mr ienced. On the route home he was busily what of that and what of him? Only Buchner shot his head to pieces with a about town last evening.

Dorney is immeasurably Fitzgerald's superior in every respect. He hits more abler wrestler and sparrer, and a more judicious manager. Fitzgerald was overnatched at every point, and was whipped

OLD BACHCLOMS.

Tis just the same with bechelors As 'tis with old cord wood, Miss Jones;

As 'tis with old cord wood. There no account in summer time In winter they are good, Miss Jones In winter they are good

'Ils hard to get them started up.

As all may clearly see.
Miss Jones; As all may clearly see. But when they do take fire, you know They burn prodigionaly They burn predigiously.

Riost Important Thought.

When Mr. Webster was Secretary of State, he dired one day with a company of friends at the Astor House, New York

MISCRELANEOUS ITEMS., ion that Mace sold the fight and meant to simply, and crept back into his cave again.

Mike McCoole, the pugilist, has tel
be arrested.

board a passing schooler and returned to is Is there any one here who does not

"No sir, they all know you-all are yeur friends." Then he looked over the table, and you may imagine the tones of his voice on such

What Mr. Webster said in the advocacy the nature of a solemn acknowledgment church, and," noted for his mild and gen- For all the blessoms black-they seem rate of his sublime thought, I do not know. No one has ever rejeated it, and, I pro-

Brigham Young on Marriage.

The Salt Lake Vedette of September 3 On Sanday last Brigham is said to have treated his nationed to a very quaint kind if speech Le wants all the young women married off-instanter, and wants all the years men in Zion to marry them; bid he openly threatened if the young men failed to do the job, hat he and the bishops' and the elders would take the matter in hand, and marry toem all themselves. .: Marrying for love was played out; that old fushioned way of getting married, was ex-They wake a chord in each heart as they eigh pluded. It wouldn't do here because, if a young man allowed himself to love a young girl, and then married her, the dickens usually was to pay when he wanted to take a second wife. She had his

The prize fight near Chicago on Tunes- beart, and it was impossible to divide the tople and textuple, it they could support them The only consideration for a prudent young man was to inquire how many

MISCRELANEOUS ITEMS.

-The recent assessment of real estate -Alexander T. Stewart probably works

sitions. Jennison was not very seriously George's physiognomy for him to peep more hours a day than any man of easy through, but he managed to get in anoth-circumstances in New York. circumstances in New York. -Vermont reduced its State debt

-Commodore Vanderbilt's income is is reported at present to be \$4,000 a day. -It is removed that Rescoe Conkling \$50,000 damages for publishing doggerel verses tidiculing his late speech.

-The largest turbine water-wheel ever

"I now declare that this man (cointing __In Al bama a comparison of the cenof its best citizens murdered by the lemon Quantrell.

To-day all is again restored, save the synthetic fill martyred graves is the peaceful vho fill martyred graves in the counterfeit is countered to countered and in
The plants are filled by the countered to countered to countered to countered to countered to countered to counter to countered government.

-A wedding with spendid appointsize, his "blickers" were hardly discern- keepsie. The bride was a daughter of a ubest this is in the part of the state of th

to do my had as and so well sould want to make had

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to the St. Paul Pioneer: WASHINGTON, October 21 .- The Sub-Judicbry Committee on Maryland affairs are expeced to take considerable testimony. About a dezen witnesses have already been summaned. Judge Redfield of Vermont, the special agent of the government in the Frizer Trenbolm case, will soit to England on Wednesday for the purpose of effecting a settlement of

much excitement exists on the subject of the approaching election. The prospects of the Conservative ticket seem to have materially improved within the last 21 hours, and that

the radicals only claim 500 majority. The World's Washington special says the trial of Jeff Davis will certainly come off at the November term of the U.S Court. The Chief Justice will endeavor to preside.

NEW YORK October 21.-The New York 'Times' special says, a letter from Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa, Chairman of the sub-Judictary Committee, says no one has any antherity from him to promise that he will vote or against impeachment. The same remarks also apply to Judge Churchill's posirectness of the stat ment attributed to him by his Boston organ, to wit: "that he would tercibly resist Congress in case the latter ly growing larger passed an act suspending him from office be-

embracing Maryland and the District of Co-

Gen. Grant has ordered the trial of St. Schaff, of the army, for the murder of F. B. Shepard, near Mobile, Ala. Shepard was shot by Schaff while neder arrest for sending a

It is understood that J. E. Risley, of Indiana, is about to be appointed to the vacant San Juan de Luce, but the pilot missed the ing at 1.87% for No 1; 1 82%@1.83 for No 2; Deputy Reveaue Commissionership.

The Tribune's special says Judge Lawrence in the Jadiciary committee says the statement

The Democrats have sent for Gen. McClellan nd they will nominate him for the Presidency. issued per week. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Secretary of the Treasury has approved the decision of the per of the General Land Office in relation to a Mexican grant in California called Sabronie de San Jacinto, confirmed to Marta del Rosanio de Aguirre wife of Antonio Toe grant contains 48,847 acres. onated in San Bernandino county, about 18 railes from San Autonio The survey was rea jed by adverse chimania, but being now

i fir a seriz !-us of pateous. The Fenion Gun. O'Neill has been engaged or by the past week in perfecting the Fenian organ zation le this city. At a meeting here heart is me said he expected to recruit a regiment to the District of Columbia. The Fenian organization has arms, uniforms am- peal to assist a Union lady in Charleston, S. C.

to-day received a letter from Brooklyn con | erect monuments over them. A collection of sining conscience money to the amount of \$1 500.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 -Tae Post's Washing. ton special sava the Judiciary committee is proceeding slowly with the Maryland investigation, owing to the difficulty in obtaining Sainrday. The officer's widow, Mrs. McChes-

Gen. Pile, member of Congress from the St. | police fund. Louis district, is here looking after the revenue matters of his district. There will be a place to morrow, attended by a large detachchange among the officers here very scon. The revenue bureau will this week require all listilleries to annex the Gica Metre. ginia is received, to the effect that at the elect to this diocese from the great English Conneil. ion to-morrow, the party in favor of a convention will probably be deteated. Advices from North Carolina say that the object for which the convention will meet will be defeated by the contention of the different factions. The mass of the people, take very little inter est in the existing strife and are devoting themselves to the cultivation of their crops.

ST. LOUIS.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Pioneer. robbed list night of \$15,000 worth of goods comprising three dozen silver and five dozen gold watches, diamond rings, plus, &c. The operator, named Edw. Yugh, from Cincir nati, burglars scaled the roof of a building four sto ries high, broke through the eky light and lowered themselves to the lower floor by a

TERMIBLE LOSS OF LIFE. Special Disputch to the St. Paul Pioneer.

New York, October 21.—The was a terrific gale on Labrador coast on the 9th inst. Thirty vessels were totally wrecked, and 40 lives lost. The wharves, boats, fish and oil on the gates elected are inotified to assemble in Conshore was washed away. BURNED TO DEATH.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Pioneer.

same time ending this evening, 31. CHICAGO, October 21.-A Mrs. Revodan and child were burned to dcath, by kindling a fire with kerceene oil.

EUROPE.

Critical Condition of Affairs-French Intervention-Success of the Insur-

PARIS Oct. 19. - Napoleon and his ministers complain that King Victor Emanuel's efforts to enforce the terms of the September conven tion with regard to invading the Papal territo ry, were not effective. Fears are entertained hat a collision may tak: place between the rnn was 98. French and Italian forces, which are being dispatched towards Rome. LONDON, Oct 20 -It is reported that a revo'ution took place in Rome last night, and

that there is great excitement in Florence, Rumors are also shoat that France and Italy intended to arrange for a joint occupation of PARIS, Oct. 20.—Official journals of Saturday concur in dec'aring that within 24 hours Italy must announce her determination to America. either support the revolutionary movement or

faithfully execute the provisions of the Septen, ber convention, and France must decide for peace or war accordingly. FLORENCE, Oct 20.-A deputation consisting of members of the Roman Municipal Council headed by a senator of Rome, has had an ardience with the Pope, at which a petition signed by 12,000 citizens of Rome, was presen ed, praying his Holiness to give his consent to the occupation of Rome by the troops

of Victor Emanuel. New York, October 20 -A special cable telegram to the Herald, dated Florence, Oct. 18th, says: The latest dispatch from the Roman Territory describes the situation as more serious. The Garibaldians are daily crossing the frontier, and marching to the points where the lucurgents rendezvous. Many of the inhabitants and others in Roman Territo- nod of Baltimore passed resolutions favorably ware olding the insurgents. The insurgents to the rennion of the old and new schools. eve coptured the torn of on the right bank of the Tiber, which gives men merely acted in self detense. them the possession of the railroad at that place, and they have severed communications bitween Rom; and Flore ce LONDON Oct., 19 .- The Fenian alarm is un-

The French Cabinet has addressed a circular note to the representatives of foreign Conris

to solemnly pledge France to enforce the stip. ulations of the treaty of September.

The excitement and anxiety created by rumors continually arising here is very great, and rentes are very fluctuating. MARSEILLES, Oct. 20.-Accounts have been received from Candia of the arrival of the Turkish Grand Vizier, and other members of the Commission of Enquiry The Grand Vezier had met a deputation of Cretan insurgen a at sea, in the presence of all the consuls of

Paris, October 20 -It is rumored to-di

that leading European powers will unite with France in a joint intervention for the settle-

ment of the Roman question and the preservat

foreign powers The members of the deputa-FRANKFORT, Oct. 21.-Under more favor ble news rentes have an upward tendency at d greater firmness on the bourse. The Paris Journal des Debats denies thu the government has granted a subvention in aid of the new Atlantic line from Brest to the

American coast. LONDON, Oct. 21 -The American squadren inder Admiral Farragut, has sailed from Portsmonth to Lisbon FLORENCE. Oct 21 -Reports that Garibali has disappeared from Caprera are reiterated and seem to meet no contradiction. Sinte bands of insurgents still remain in Papal Territory and evacuation is not complete, as wis PARIS, October 21. - No answer has yet been

returned by the King of Italy to the ultimatum of Emperor Napoleon. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Telegrams from Florence that Minotte Garibaldi not only masntains his position in the Roman territory, but his command is being reinforced and hour-On the other band, dispatches originating n Rome firtly contradict these statements and

say that Menotte with all his followers have fled from the Papal dominions and abandoned DUBLIN, Eve, Oct. 21.-The informer Kelly President changes his intentions, will be or- has been shot and badly wounded near this dered to take command of the new department city. The policemen have recently been fired on the night, but none hurt. The authorities are engaged in a vigorous search for the - perpatrators of these outrages.

NEWMARKET, Oct. 21.—The 3d series of the autumn races at Newmarket commenced tocoasting about the coast of Biarritz They regular 187 seiler's option all October; 189 to Bes uregard's call, and fell at Shiloh. bon. To those, however, who have alchanged from the gunboat to a ship to land at her relation 189 to No. 189 to Bes uregard's call, and fell at Shiloh. changed from the gunboat to a ship to land at | buyer's do; 1 82@1 83 for No 2, regular. closentrance of the harbor and ran the boat ashere. | nothing done in inferior grades Noon Board The Empress and Prince were fortanately

landed but the pilot was drowned. The Pairle announces that her Majes'y is ex pected on the 26.h at Mutzig At the Auxiliary arms works the hands were working night and day, and 700 rifles a week were turned out, and 4,000 will soon be The Prussian Government will lay before the

North German Parliament a bill demanding a grant of an extraordinary supply of ten million thalers for two years, for the purpose of increasing the German firet. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Times writes that the Russians are renforcing their troops in the southwestern Tois unmistakable move is accom-

nal vituperations NEW YORK.

panied the Moscow Gazette varying its habit-

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- At the Plymonth Church. Brooklyn, yesterday, Rev. H. Beecher presented to the congregation an ap-"live and sel kinds of war material al- who proposes to remove the three hundred deed Union Soldiers now lying The Sceretary of the Treasury department in Potter's field to Magnolia Cemetry and

> An attempt to break jail was discovered in season to prevent its being carried ont. Five hundred dollars of riot fund has been paid to the widow of the officer murdered ney, will also draw \$300 per annum from the The policeman, McChesney's, funeral takes

The Episcopal clergy of this city presented an address to Bishop Potter to-day, in Triaity Informs ion from Republican sources in Vir- Chapel, congratulating him on his safe return

CANADIAN NEWS.

OTTAWA, P. O., Oct. 21.-The official Ga zette contains the appointment of Col. Harding as Lieut -Governo: of New Brooswich, and General Doyle as Lient. Governor of Nova

The discount on American Invoices for week ending Saturday, was 31 per cent. The Bank statement for September is published. Provincial notes in circulation. \$3,559,693; expenditures held by Receiver General, \$3,000,-St. Louis, Oct. 21.-The store of Meyer & 000 in specie; in reserve, \$764.333; and onak Lopez, wholesale jewelers on Main street, was notes in circulation, \$8 134,720 This in exclusive of New Brunswick and Nova Scotla re-

who has been engaged in extensive swin lling operations here, was arrested on Saturday.

NEW ORLEANS NEWS. NEW ORLEANS, October 21.—Special orders 166 declare the total vote at the State of Louisiana election on the question of the Convention to be 79,154 of which 75,083 were for the blank. A majority of the whole fumber registered having voted, and a majority of the votes cast being for a Convention, the delevention at Mechanic's Hall, New Orleans, on signed by Gen. Mower. Yellow tever interments for the 24 hours ending yesterday a m., were 35, and for the

BROWNLOW'S CONFISCATION.

Brownlow, for the re embursement of loyal citizens for losses sustained during the war.

BILLIARD TOURNAMEN'S. Louisville, Oct. 21. The grand billiard tournament opened at Melodeon Hall tonight. The first game was between Fred Ackerman, of Cincinnati, and Vermeulen of Chieago. Ackerman won by 300 against 168. Ackerman's average was 16 2-3, and his last

NEW YORK ITEMS.

New York, Oct. 19 .- A terrible explosion occurred at the Erle rosin dry dock this morn-Michael Harrigan the engineer was Coburn has deposited the cover to the

for \$5 000 a side and the championship of TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS.

amount sent by McCool, of St. Louis, to fight

New York, Oct. 19. -The Express' special from Richmond October 17, says the trial of Jefferson Davis will probably come off soon. There is to be an effort made to obtain a jury of white men. The jury to try him now stand nine negroes and three whites.

THE WEBSTER FARM, New York, Oct. 20.—The farm formerly owned by Daniel Webster, Franklin, N. H will be sold at auction on the 22nd.

BALTIMORE ITEMS. BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.-The Presby terian Sy-

A full investigation of the riot at liaitimore, Viterbe, on Tuesday night, will show that the colored

ROBBERY OF GEN. FISK. ST. Louis, Oct. 19.-It has just transpire abated An attempt was made to burn the that the house of Gen. Clinton E. Fisk was police station at Chester, and liberate the prist robbed several days ago of jewelry laces and other articles valued at \$2,000.

JAY COOKE ON NATIONAL BANKS. Arrangements have been made to reduct the Italian prime minister, Ratezzi, is pledged to enter Rome as soon as the French il et

SANDUSKY, Oct. 19.—The Sandusky Daily Register of this eve contains a five column letter from J. Cooke, in defense of the National Binking system, explaining its origin and merits, and origing its perpetuation.

FINANCIAL. New York Money Market.

(Per Telegraph.) NEW YORK, Oct. 21. Gold-Without decided change; ovened at 144 decided to 143% and closed at 143%. Exchange-Duli at 108% for gold first class

MONEY-Active and steady at 7 per cent. on SECOND DISPATCH. GOLD-143%.

BANK STATEMENTS—Specie. 7.319,010; decrease 2.284,761; circulation, 3,405 743 50; increase, 51 409; legal tenders, 54,315,832; decrease 1,769,090; deposits 1,743,383,75; decrease, 3,697,259.

New York Stock Market. New York, Oct. 18, 1867. GOVERNMENT STOCKS-Quiet and without change; six's Coupons of 1881, 1113/2. SECOND DISPATCH. Stocks-Active and closed firm with ap-

EXPERS STOCKS-Well's Express, 55@56 Adams' 66%;
Mining Shares—Qaicksliver 20%; Maraposa 8%@9%—preferred 16%@17%; Canton
43%; Cumberland 28@29%.
STRAM Ship Shares—Pacific 146%; At-TELEGRAPH SHARKS-North Western Union

Telegraph 341/4. RAILBOAD STOCKS-N. York Central 1 1234 RAILBOAD STOCKS—N. YORK Central 1 12/8; @1 12/4; Erie 73%/974%; Hudson 1.25%/9 1 26½; Reading 99%/99%; Ohio certificates 26%; Wabash 41%/942; St. Paul 43%/945—preterred 65@66; Michigan 'Central 1 08%/9 1 09; Michigan Southern 80%/980%; Itlinois Central 1.21%/91.22; Pittsburg 83%/984; Tooledo 1.04@1.06.

COMMERCIAL Milwankee Markets. (Per Telegraph.)

MILWAUKER, Oct. 21, 1867. er at early Board and sales liberal, including market opened weak and depressed, but ralied again and closed buoyant and higher, and No 1 spring sold at 1 87@1.89%, regular; No 2 at 1 81@1 82; closing firm at outside prices, with holders asking further advance of half a

FLOUR-Dull and entirely nominal; prices remain nearly the esme as Saturday; choice city XX spring held at \$10; but good country brands offered treely at 9 25 without finding buyers; X nominal at 8.50@9.00 with sales light and demand very limited. OATS-Opened at 56@561/2 for No 2 seller's option all October and closed at 541/2055 with downward tendency.

RYE-In good demand at \$1.25 for No 1.

New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. RECEIPTS-36,304 bbls flour. 161.518 bush FLOUR-20@30c lower; sales of 8,900 bbl at \$8 70@10.25 for superfive Western: 9 50@ 13 25 for extr. Western; \$10@13.50 for round hoop Ohlo; 10.00@16 50 for St. Louis, closing more steady; California call and heavy, 400 sacks at 11.25@13 50. Rye flour quiet; 200 bbls at 7 00@9.25. WHEAT-Heavy and 3@5c lower; sales of 169 000 bush at \$2.10 for No 3 spring; 2.15@ 2 18 for No 2 ditto; 2 20 for very choice do; 20 for No 1 and No 2 do mixed; 2,25(a2,26) or No 1 do; 2 28 for choice Milwankee; 2.30 or spring golden drop, closing active and a

RyE-Firmer with sales of 160,000 bush at 1 65@1 68 for western ; 1 68@1.70 for State. BARLEY-Dull and drooping with sales of 105 000 bush Canada Western at 1.48@1 50 Barley Malt dull and nominal. Corn-Receipts 91,349 bush; market opened a shade lower and closed active.

LATEST. NEW YORK. Oct. 21-5 P. M. FLOUR-Rather more steady with only mod-WHEAT-Firmer with fair demand at 2 12@ 2.26@2.28 for No 1 spring.

RYE-Firm at 1.60 for Western. Con-Firm at 1 39@1.40 for good to prime

mixed Western. From St. Paul to Mitwaukee

From the Milwankee Wisconsin, Oct. 18.

Last evening, Mr. S. S. Metrill, General Manager, O. E Britt, General Freight Agent, A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent, and others, who had been to Minnesots on business connected with the competion of the Iowa & St. Faul Division of the Milwaokee & St. Paul Railway, arrived at the Prairie du Ohien Railway depot in this city, with an engine and car direct from St. Paul. Thus the Convention, and 4,005 against it and 85 iron rails are now continuous, (except the ferry at Prairie du Chieu) from St. Paul to Milwankee, a distance of 433 miles.

the 23d day of November, The order is contractors and capitalist who have acrailway construction in this country fur-

Passenger traffic will commence on the new line on the 1st of November, and trains run regularly thereafter, with one time table from Milwankee to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Soon after the 1st of November, the merchants and business men of Minnesota, will be invited to Milwankee by the merchants of the city, and the Milwankee & St. Paul Company, for a grand excur- habitant." sion and entertainment. It should be made the grandest nuptial festival of the northwest-the marriage of two great Statee.

From the Daily Pioneer of Sunday. SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS. - From the report of the sale of school lands by the State Anditor, we extract the following in Dakota county. showing the value of unimproved

farming land near St. Paul: Town of Mendota-Section 36, town 28 range 23. Northeast qr northeast qr, \$5.75 per acre. forthwest do northeast do Southwest do northeast do Southeast do northeast do Northeast do northwest do 5 75 do do 6 00 Northwest do northwest do Southwest do northwest do 6 00 do Southeast do northwest do

Three hundred and twenty acres in all-Franklin R. Smith purchaser. Town of Castle Rock-Ne qr se qr, sec. 16, tewn 114 range 17, \$5 per acre; r.w qr èe qr. \$5 per acre George D. Higgins and Dyer Higgins purchaser. Town of Rosemount-Ne qr nw qr, sec 16

town 115 range 19; \$5 per acre. Patrick Con-Town of laver Grove-Twenty acres, sec 16, town 27 range 20. Jacob Troost, purchaser; \$5 56 per acre.
Weet St. Paui—Ten acres in sec 16 town

per acre. Four acres do, fried Schmidt, purchaser.

Four scres do, \$6 per scre. Got-

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

-A riot occurred at Baltimore on Thursday evening, while a negro regiment was parading near the corner of Franklin and Howard streets. 12 or 15 shots were fired in the streets, and Charles A. Elbomeyer, white, aged 18, was instantly killed. This caused a riot, which was unknown for a short time. Great excitement prevailed, but a large police force was soon on the ground, and prevented urther disturbance.

days ago, and bled to death from the -A candy dealer in Peoris, named Hamlin, absconded a few days since, taking with him most of his stock in trade, about \$6.000 of other people's money, and leaving nothing behind but his wife. Hamlin is from Canada, and made tracks for

that country.

- Frederic Granger, a young boy abou

eight years old, fell on the point of

pocket knife, at West Suffield Ot., a few

-The New York Commercial Advertiser eserts that Mis. Lincoln received \$10,-000 from one and \$5,000 from another contributor in that city, before Mr. Lincoln's death, and probably without his

not to meddle too freely with the affairs of Mrs. Lincoln. It says, . She comes Todd, of Lexington, Kentucky, and her Julesburg, but what is to-day a wreck of brothers did noble and good service to the South. The youngest of them started vate in the Chasseurs a Pied, and, being a view both sablime and inspiring, -measdischarged for sickness at Richmond, in uring from thirty to fifty miles in width, Another, Captain Dave Todd, started with ready travelled two or three days on the the family is made of, and we advise the ungrateful slanderers of Mr. Lincoln's widow, not to wake up the dormant lion

in her breast." -The Peoria Transcript says that Mrs. Lincoln, like Grant, means to "fight it out on that line"-her's being a clothes

-John B. Page, who was leaugurated Governor of Vermont last week, is the twenty-seventh Governor of the State. He entered the Bank of Rutiand at an early age, and rose from boy to clerk, teller, chashier, and president, which office he still holds. In 1852 he represented his native town in the Legislature of Vermont 1860 he was elected Treasurer of the State, and continued to hold that office, by annual re-elections, during the constitutional period of five years. He is now

41 years of age. -Alvah Buckingham, one of the oldest and wealthiest, as he was one of the most esteemed citizens of Ohio, died a few days ago in Putnam, near Zanesville, in that State. Ris venerable wife had preceded him in the long journey not two weeks be-2.14 for No 3 spring; 2.15@2.20 for No 2 do; fore. Mr. Buckingham leaves a daughter, the wife of Hon. Samuel E. Cox, who inherits his princely fortune.

- Mary Pyle has been fined \$43 in Philadelphia for being a common scold. na Dickinson no longer lives in Philadel-

Texas, October 10, of yellow fever. Maj. Lathrop was fomerly connected with the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, and was appointed Captain in the Regular Army is 1861, He was for a long period, during the war, on the staff duty at Wash-

-Thomas A. Jenckes, author of the At this consummation all Minnesota is bankrupt law, and who labored to get it jubilant, and the praises of the enterprising through Congress, is one of the first applicants under it for relief from indebtedtime, are on every tongue. Eighty- ness. During its pendency in Congress six miles of railroad have been built and and at the time of its passage, Mr. equipped in a summer. The history of Jenckes was accounted one of the wealthiest men in Rhode Island.

the Express says the Legislature will act favorably non the recommendation of the single instance of the great Pa
—A dominion humorist gets off the fol-McGeorgehan O'Fiannery, from the Western division, who is about seven feet in length, and drunk accordingly, and called at our office on Monday, accompanied by an axe-handle, to ask if the editor was in, is respectfully informed that the editor is not in the city, and is not expected to return within the memory of its oldest in-

-Speaking of Ben Wade as President. John Paul says, "of all sad words, etc., the saddest are we might have Ben."-Exchange.

-Robert Lincoln has been admitted t ' Men dying, make their wills, but wives Escape a work so sad; Why should they make what all their lives

The gentle dames have had?" -The Columbus (Ohio) Orisis, an exeedingly spicy, and even peppery journal, speaks of a politician in that State who "hates himself because he is not a

nigger." -A lady who has a great horror of to- and ninety-one miles to the city of Cobacco, got into the New Haven cars the lumbus, the future capital of Nebraska. other day, and inquired of a male neigh. The former three towns at present consist bor: "Do you chew tobacco, sir?" "No, ma'am, I den't," was the reply, "but I and probably will be used for all time to can get you a chaw if you want one."

Mozart Democratic nomination for the than we can comprehend. The country Supreme Court, in New York city, has has no timber and no soil; therefore can line. resigned his place on the Common Pleas never furnish freight and passengers. It __John Tyler, Jr., "the son of his that, sir?" sternly asked this constitutionrange 22; \$6 per acre; Ten acres do \$6 50 bench, in order that the vacancy (for two is claimed, however, that in the immediate father," is seeking redress from Forney al monarch, "haven't I got the pardoning years) may be filled in November.

From the St. Paul Pioneer. EDITORIAL EXCURSION TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Rditorial Obligations - The Great Train says so; for whoever knew Train Platte Valley-City of Elkhor . A Sensation-City of Columbus -An Acildent, &c.

COLUMBUS, THE FUTURE CAPITOL OF } NEBRASKA Oct. 15th, 1867. To the Editors St. Paul Pioneer. Of Omaha we have many things dotted

down in our note book to be used in fi ture articles, bat cannot resist this oppotunity of expressing the obligations of the entire editorial party to D: Miller, the editor in chief of the Omaha Herald, who with his vigorous pungent pen prepared the way for our visit. Stepping two days in Omaha for physical recreation, our gay party of one hundred and fifty editors narched to the Union Pacific depot, headed by the band, and once more started for the Rocky Mountains, singing:

Ho! Westward! Soon the world shall know, That all is grand In the Western land!

Ho! Westward, ho Passing west from Omoha, we at once enter upon the great Platte Valley, -although we do not come directly upon the river until we have proceeded a distance -The Mobile Times warns the people of about fifty miles. The road follows up this valley, running nearly directly west for about three hundred and seventy-five from high mettled stock. Col. Charles miles, to what was yesterday, the City of

"what was." But of that, more anon. To those who have been travelling in April, 1861, from New Orleans, as a pri- the woods, this grand valley must present October of the same year, returned to his and looking, with the broad and expanhome, but, though still suffering in health, sive Platte meandering across its surface, e left a tender wife and two sweet babes like the bosom of a freckle skinned girl. to join the Crescent regiment, in response ornamented with a wide silver-glazed rib- From the Daily Pioneer of Sunday.

Col. Tom Taylor, of the First Kentucky open, black prairie, the view is oppressive Volunteers, and was also killed toward and dreary. Platte river varies from half the end of the war, and the third, Dr. a mile to three miles in width, runs over a Todd, served throughout the struggle as smooth sandy bottom, is seldom over two a distinguished surgeon. This is the stuff feet in depth, (averaging but two or three And Ravi has Her Person While inches,) and has a fall of five and a quarter feet per mile, - corresponding with the grade of the railroad. The bed of the river is about six feet below the surface of the adjacent country, and the sandy banks

are generally perpendicular. Twenty-eight miles west from Omaba, we reach the young and flourishing village of Elkhorn, which at present road. We have barely time to greet them with three hearty cheers, when our train twenty-five miles an hour.

A sensation this day occurred which noistened many an eye among the excurand twelve years of age. The younger of the two was a playful little fellow and a favorite with all the company. It was now discovered that he had either fallen from the train, or been left at Elkhorn. Many passengers with flowing eyes rushed to and tro in sore distress, that our western trip of pleasure should be marred by so sad an accident. The elder brother in of the half-distracted father, and exclaimed in broken accents while wringing his -Mr. Solon H. Lathrop, twenty-sixth, little hands-"Oh dear, dear! My little United States Infantry, died at Victoria, brother is dead! My brother is killed!

O. how I want to go home!" At this time, when the passengers were all in the height of their distress, the little fellow was found scated on a bag of coffee in the kitchen pantry, stuffing his little jacket with cold pudding and raisins. On being scolded by his overjoyed father for thus creating so great a sensation by absenting himself from the passenger car,the little fellow archly exclaimed:

"Now you needn't scold pa; for I know philosophical manner in which the affecto endear him in the hearts of the entire

Continuing on our western jonrney, over one continual dreary, sandy desert, so seared and bleak as to be painful to the eye-the low ridge-hills looking like the brown chafed hide of an elephant, and fully as devoid of vegetation. We occasionally eee flocks of wild geese bathing in the waters of the Platte, and herds of antelope nibbling the scathing tufts of buffalo grass on the desert. Every man brings out his rifle, and pops away expecting at the first shot to cripple the game; but the motion of the cars prevents any sim being taken, and the geese and antelope have but little cause to remember with unpleasant associations the members of the great Edito-

rial Excursion Party. Forty-six miles westward we came to Fremont: sixty miles brings us to North Bend; seventy-five miles to Shell Creek. of but one, two, and three houses each come as mere watering stations. How

amount of excellent soil. We are bound | From the Daily Pioneer of Sanday. to believe that this is destined to become a great point, because George Francis to be wrong in his tectoning? Train says-and he makes good his points by lucid, short and ringing arguments-that Columbus will, at an early date, be the capital of Nebraska, and eventually the capital of America. As these views are as

startling as interesting, and as eloquent as Trainish, we will make them the subject of a separate letter. Our entrance into Columbus was marked by an incident too

motion; for while his companion nimbly developed in our courts, must acquiesce in the eprang from the track, he stood apparent- truth of the verse, and sigh for the depravity ly dumb and statue-like, until touched by which philanthropists deplore, and yet cannot the engine. It was then too late. Every his head, egs and body, and left the rail truth of the above reflections. offensively smeared with the brains, blood, A few days ago we published an account of ekin, meat and hair, of what, but a few ababe about a week old being found on the al" moments before, belonged to a young, exposed and abandoned by its mother. healthy and promising Newfoundland pup. The infant was sent to the Orphan saylum near The owner whined and growled at what by, where it was cared for by the Sisters of St. had occurred, but the conductor being a Joseph, and afterwards given to a kind heartwag declared he cared not a enap for any ed lady who, having no children of her owr. litter-ary being outside of the excursion proposed to adopt it.

is declared a national blessing, and the Rocky Mountain Excursion a big thing.

Man Administers Chloroform

to a Young Lady.

THE PARTIES MOVE IN THE UP. PER CIRCLES OF SOCIETY,

insensible.

man, h's bad, black unregenerated heart has deriving a support therefrom. been full of sin and the promplings of sin, Among her boarders was an unprincipled We must not look for murder, adultery, and scoundrel who took advantage of her unfriendconsists of one log but, a Tex- violence in the hovel alone. While those ed eitustion, and triumphed over her virtue. as bachelor, a yoke of fat exen, whom the hard hand of poverty has cramped Finding that she was about to become a mothand a small hay-stack. We here meet - mentally, and blunted the finer feelings of er, the cowardly rescal fled from the city, and coming from the West-General Rawlins, man's nature, do most fr. quently commit the abandoned the unfortunate woman in the hour of Grant's staff, and General G. M. crimes it is our sad duty to chronicle from of her greatest need. Dodge, the Superint ndent of the Rail- day to day, there are murderers, and adulterers and ravishers in the salons of the rich, and could well support, she determined to give the upper circles of society as well. No station in life is without its felons. They walk it. She took it to the Orphan Asylum, but

bers, two young brothers, of about eight shocking and revolting nature—one that stire she entered the church and laid the babe upon every fibre of a virtuous man's soul with indignation and herror! The circumstances rated. are as follows:

city, and the admired and petted of a large circle of friends, as the child of rich parents might the child to the parties who had agreed to

great anguish followed close to the heels While others loved the pure being for her it, after which it was duly attested by the goodness, he sought to "creep into the cham- Court. bers of her soul, like a foul toad, polluting as But the black and corrupt villain snew he en into such good hands. It is a fine, healthy dared not attempt to win her to his wishes, she was too pure, too noble and good for this.

He sought a plan to accomplish his purposes, compared to which the trade of the seducer is Miss - was, a few days since, sitting in her parlor, when the villsin who had planned his wife is wider than the ocean that rolls her ruin came in, apparently on a friendly visit between them. They say the case resembut one, which the sequel proved, was of the bles that of Judah P. Benjamin, whose opposite nature. What followed we would wife took early retuge in Europe, greatly

must be told. Miss - eays the ecoundrel, while looking (ostensibly) at some pictures, poured the conyou're glad to find me. And if you hadn't | tents of a via! on his handkerchief. She did not | by their respective wives, could be averthought that I was lost you wouldn't have feel alarmed at this, supposing it some kind of aged, there might be two happier Senatoknown how much you loved me!" The perfume. A moment afterwards he approach rial bonseholds.—Chicago Republican. ed her, and clapped the handkerchief over her mouth. She tried to scream, but inhaled the

What followed may be imagined. The vile brute, taking advantage of her insensible state, despoiled her of that priceless jewel, her vir

tue, and then fied! When the unfortunate young lady come to, cis Train at Omaha: "As promised, I she found herself lying on a cofa, slone. Her built a hotel in sixty days, at a cost of condition was indeed pitiable. Shame and twenty thousand dollars, with black walagony almost crazed her brain-but as her avoid the disgree which she knew must ensenses became clearer, her first resolve was, to sne-ard attempted to arise for the purpose of sand dollars I shall leave next week to concessing all traces of the crime. She was stump Kansas for Woman's Suffrage. My too weak to do so, however. At this juncture one million Irish girls will tell on the Preshe was found by one of the servants of the sidential vote, and if my five thousand family, and properly attended to. A physician was eent for, and the unforturate young lady was found to be in a very critical state. She was very low for several days, and indeed not one thousand European and American vet out of danger.

Every effort has been made by the family to conceal the affair. To prosecute the viliain would only expose the disgrace of the family, and yet walks the streets untouched by law. Per-He says that either Judge Thurman or chance to-day he will be seen at the sanctuary of the Most High, with meek and pious de- Judge Ranney will surely get the place. . meanor, selecting new victims for his lust We only obtained the above facts through a friend who gained them confidentially from a servant of the family, and we emit the names out of respect for their feelings.

vicinity of Columbus there is no small for calling him a 'double-distilled traitor.' power?"

A Story of Shame and Desertion.

And Afterwards Gives it Away to Another Woman for Adoption.

er study of mankind is man," he told a truth which a hundred years has continually consad to be soon forgotten. It was firmed. Man is as much of a puzzle as ever. the first death associated with The phases of life around us continually the exoursion. The party killed make one reflect on what strange was standing on the track looking his mortals we are-and yet though companion in the face, and evidently did the race is growing older, and perhaps wiser, it is evident that it grows no better not see the train until within ten or fifteen Thousands of years ago it was said—the hu feet of him. He then became so frightened that he seemed to lose all power of desperately wicked, and he who sees society as

Yesterday at the police court, another of wheel on one side of the train passed over these incidents occurred, which illustrate the

Prior to abandoning the child in the church the mother had offered it to several persons to The editors are all in good spirits, and raise, but no one wanted the child, especially are delighted with the excellent running another person's child. As a general thing' of the cars. The Union Pacific Railroad now-a days, people look upon children as 'incumbrances," rot to be tolerated if possible So the poor woman was unable to find a foster mother for her infant, and was compelled to expose it in the church.

The police obtained a description of the woman, and lass week she was arrested. She proved to be a French woman who had lived in St. Paul for a number of years, but at present is living in Minneapolis.

Yesterday the case came up in the Police Court. The mother was there, as well as the lady who had adopted the child, and her

The unfortunate mother did not deny the charge, but admitted all the facts alleged. Her story was a really affecting one. Her husband was drafted into the army in 1863, since which time she has never heard from him, and supposes him to be dead. Left alone Crime seems to be peculiar to no grade of with five young children, she commenced society-it pervades all. Since the fall of keeping a boarding house, and succeeded in

Having already a larger family than she

and was re-elected in 1853 and 1854. In is again flying westward at a speed of over the street under the broadcloth of the gentleman, as often as under the soiled garb of the ers. Failing to get it a home, she determined We have now to record an instance which lay it at the door of the Orphan Asylum, but proves the truth of what we have asserted—an it was a cold day, and she was afraid it might instance of crime and hestiality in the "upper suffer; besides, children were playing in the ton, Illinois, numbered among its mem- circles "so called—a crime, too, of the most yard, and she was airsid of being seen. So

Judge Lambert enquired if she wished to Miss— (we omit the real name at present,) give the babe away. She said she did—as she is one of the most lovely young ladies in our was unable to support it. His Honor told take it, and agreeitg never to reclaim it Among the moths of fashion that fluttered or endeavor to annoy them in any around this bright being, was one whose way. This she agreed to do. Col. Flint at "love" was that which sullies and debases, once prepared the indenture, and she signed

The parties who have adopted the child are responsible, kind-hearted, industrious persons, and it is fortunate that the little waif has fall-

boy, and if it lives may be President some day. -Boston gossips appear to have settled it, among themselves at least, that the separation between Senator Sumner and fain omit, but the truth, incredible as it is, to the "talk" of New Orleans, some years ago. Farthermore, that if the rea-

-Theodore Tilton's "Grecian cut face" es says the Legislature will act faon the recommendation of Gov.
of the reon the re-- The sublimity of blowing is realized

in the following outburst by George Frannut furniture in it, and rented it to West city lots bring Farnham street prices, I will realize thirty millione. I shall invite guests on a six months' exonrsion over the Union Pacific Railroad round the world." -S. S. Cox telegraphs to Washington that neither Vallandigham nor Pendleton will get the United States Senatorship.

-Soulouque had a curious idea of the pardoning power. On one occasion several general officers tried by court-martial were acquitted. The minister of war submitted the record of the court, on bearing -The Peoria Transcript says that Mrs. which the Emperor exclaimed, "Mister -Albert Cardozo, having received the they can be used for anything else is more Lincoln, like Grant, means to "fight it Minister, I commute their sentence-let out on that line "-her's being a clothes them be shot." The secretary suggested that the men were acquitted. "What of

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April 12, 1867.—n32

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The State of Minnesota to the above named de in as good style as can be done in St. Paul, in to answer the comptaint of the plaintiff in the shove entitled action, which said complaint is filed in the office of the clerk of said Court in Stillwater, in said county and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in St.
Paul, Ramsey county, in the State aforesaid, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer others.

References:—Messrs. C. A. Bromley, W. C. Hempstead, Mark Mantor, J. N. Castle, and others.

the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded BRISBIN & WARNER, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minn. Dated Oct. 2, 1867.—4

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court for the county of Washington, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Socrates Nelson, deceased, will sell at public auciion, on the premises lately occupied by said deceased, in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 24th day of October, 1867, at 9 o'clock A The undersigned begs leave to inform the chattels belonging to the catate of said deers, Crockery, Tinware, and other household He is prepared to clean and repair Clocks furniture, and various other articles too nu-

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Stillwater, Oct. 4, 1867 .- n5 2t

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20,000 Transcendent, Hislop and Duchess of Oldenburg Apple Trees, from 2 years old to bearing size. Delaware, Concord, Iona, Israbearing size. Delaware, Concord, Iona, Israbearing size. ella, Hartford and Clinton Grape Vines, Currapts, Gooseberries, Raspberries and Straw- with neatness and despatch. berry Plants. Fend for Catalogue.

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Stillwater, Feb. 6th, 1867.

Washington County Bonds NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS! THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAMPS AND LANTERNS, Washington county, Minnesota, propose to issue the Bonds of said county to the amount of \$45,000, with interest coupons attached, in accordance with a special act of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota, approved February 19th. 1867, for the purpose of erecting County Offices, Court House and Jail, for

after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a like sum each year thereafter until the expiration of Proposals'are invited by the nudersigned, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, for the above mentioned Bonds. Bidders will state the number of years they wish their Bonds to run ; the amount of in- CUTLERY, erest, not to exceed ten per centum annually, and the place where the interest shall be paid.

said Bonds will become due and payable in three years

Preference will be given to bids in the order in which they are received. ASSETS OF THE COUNTY, As per Certified Statement of County Auditor April 1st, 1867. Cash on hand common county fund, Bonds and interest fund. County poor fund, Uncollected Co. tax for all purposes 1866, 8774 20 article in the way of a Pocket Lantern, a de-Due from the State, expenses prosecuting wood

INDEBTEDNESS OF THE COUNTY. ommon Co. Bonds, oluntser Bonds. County orders outstanding.

427 00
Interest on bonds becoming the during the year, 628 00 Unadjusted balance due the State on account of

WM. WILLIM, Chairman Board Co. Commissioners Washington Co. Stillwater, April 17, 1867-46-82 House, Sign and Carriage PAINTERS. The undersigned having associated with him Mr. Patterson of St. Paul, who is an experi-

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Por Governor, WILLIAM R. MARSHALL For Lieutenant-Governor. THOMAS II. ARMSTRONG. Secretary of State, HENRY C. ROGERS. State Treasurer, EMIL MUNCH. Attorney-General, F. R. E. CORNELL. Legislative Ticket. For Representatives,

J. W. FURBER, WILLIAM LOWELL County Ticket. For Sheriff, GEORGE DAVIS. Register of Deeds, M. Y. JACKSON.

Treasurer, E. A. FOLSOM. Prosecuting Attorney, W. M. McCLUER.

Coroner P. E. KEEFE. Commissioner-Third District, H. A. JACKMAN. Commissioner-Fifth District, GEORGE WOODWARD.

Four Days More?

be decided as to whether Minnesota Stillwater den 30 ten Oct. 1867. shall maintain her proud position as a thing which makes a people great and prosperous-- demand a triumphant election of our State ticket. A full Republican vote will insure this end by ten thousand majority.

Let the apathy which proved so disastrous in Pennsylvania and Ohio be a a few weeks of pleasant weather. warning to Minnesota Republicans. Our adversaries are counting upon perate efforts than ever before to regain their lost power. It will be a Knight. sad day for our people when the reins Vallandingham and Brick Pomeroy of people assembled in front of The sin and Iowa. Work! work! and ment. the victory will be overwhelming.

Democratic Meeting.

The presence of the Cornet Band on Main street Monday evening at tracted quite a large crowd-most of the assemblage presuming the musical performance being designed for the opening of Marble's Theatre. Advantage was taken of the crowd, when Mr. Eagan, of St. Paul, was announced to orate. Mr. Eagan orated. Mr. Eagan is a nice young man, for whom we entertain high personal respect, and we shall not criticise his speech as it deserves, lest our social relations

said, who was persuaded out of the not learned the place of meeting. corporate limits of that town during the war, with a string around his swillpipe, for uttering disloyal sentiments and discouraging enlistments. still has all the symptoms of the old disease.

It was reserved for Dillon O'Brien to put on the finishing touch. Not understanding the Norwegian lan guage-for, from their names are infer they are all Norwegians-we at 3 o'clock. could not understand all that was

" Saloons to the right of them, Saloons to the left of them, Saloons in front of them. Saloons everywhere," where Democrats congregate.

The labored argument of each speaker was to prove that he was "as speakers; sometimes elergymen, are ity of the Democratic newspapers, on the matter of the last will and testament of hemence—was suggestive to reflective audience to fall into a heavy slumber. misrepresentation, invective, and brag- It is ordered that the proofs of said instruminds that there was a doubt it the A sure antidote for heaviness in all ging of what they are going to do. ment be taken before me at my office in the minds of the speakers whether they its forms, is Smith's Saleratus. It It is probably as well for them not to day of November fiert, at 10 o'clock A. M. of were or were not, "as good as the will instire good digestion, light bucks of the sable persuasion." As heart; clear head and a peaceful disthey appear to be jealous and doubt- position. It is used by every one, ful on that point, we think the dou bts and sold at wholesale by Henry S. should go to the credit of the defend- Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich. ants. That is common law the world over, and upon that recognized principle, the orators have lost their

The mass of the crowd soon dispersed to hear that prince of Comedians, Bill Marble-preferring to pay fifty cents for an enjoyable entertainment to listening to a cheap comedy for nothing.

Republicanische Deatsche Versammelung.

naechsten Samstag Arbend recht es strong restorative powers." gahlreich vor dem Minnesota Hause Republicans should bear in mind eingufinden; woselbst Die Herren that only four worki g days remain General Malmrose, A Wolf und M. past, and doubtless "eod livers" to prepare for the conflict next Tues- Schroeder die Principien der repubday, at which time the question will licanischen Partei eroertern werden. ky" among those who ought to know

loyal Republican State, or wirether THEATER. - Win. Marble & Co.,her future shall be entrusted with the most of the troupe being attaches of old breech-clout Democracy, whose Plunkett's Theatre-commenced an leaders sympathized with and aided engagement on Monday evening. and abetted the enemy during the re- Thus far they have met with good

THE WEATHER.—After a month of land's White Pine Compound, and in and for said county of Washington on the beautiful autumnal weather—such as they will once more feel a renewal of in book E of mortgages, on pages 742-3, and ean only be found in Minnesota-yes- their youthful vigor. Sold by all was given to secure the payment of the sum of twenty five hundred dollars and interest thereterday morning opened up with a druggists. slight fall of snow. We will yet have

auction, being the property of Mrs. Chemical Saleratus, and that only.

of Government are transferred to the DISAPPOINTED .- A large concourse voted upon next Tuesday: . school of polici al shysters. But this Las Block last Saturday evening to To provide a sinking fund for the adjustment will not occur if Republicans do their listen to Senator Wilkinson, when a whole duty. Republicans !- at your telegram was received announcing posts next Tuesday, and Minnesota that on account of sickness he could will shame Pennsylvania and Ohio by not meet his engagement. The an striking hands with glorious Wiscon- nouncement was a great disappoint- approved September 4, 1841, entitled " A.

> voidable circumstances, the lengthy proceedings of the Teachers' Insti- shall be held and set apart as a separate fund tute, which adjourned last Saturday, are necessarily deferred until our next Sec. 2. The said lands shall be selected ap-

> moved his residence to the Benjamin common school hand of this State are, or ma house, Second street, two doors south be by law, directed to be selected. appraised. of Chestnut street, where he can be controlled.

SWEDE MEETING .- Mr. John Ben- Trensurer shall insert a notice in some newsmight be disturbed. He reminded us son informs us that he will address paper published at the capital of tle State, of a story, but we don't like to put it his fellow-country-men of Stillwater inviting the holders of Minnesota State rail next Monday evening in the Swede Next came a Mr. Foster, or McFos- and Norwegian languages on the po- der of an amount or amounts of said bonds to ter, of Prescott-a gentleman, it is litical issues of the day. We have exchange for the money then in said sinking

> The Pastoral Aid Society of the Episcopal church will meet at Mr. opened and examined by the Governo, Au-William Bronson's on Thursday, Oct. ditor and Treasurer, who shall decide which 31, from 2 o'clock P. M. until 10 in the shall thereupon direct the Auditor to deaw his

vice next Lord's Day, D. V., at Mrs. and, to the person or persons whose proposals Greeley's on the prairie, at 1 past 10. Service in the afternoon at Lakeland, persons, with his or their said proposals, said thereon, shall be forth with cuncelled. Such

officers may reject such proposals, and mer di ADVICE TO ALL MANKIND .- The rect the freasurer to advertise for new proposaid. Their motions, however, ind: sure road to fortune is to have people sais. cated extacy, intensified! They know that your prices for goods are proval or rejection to the electors of the State were jubilant! They were nervously lower than your neighbors, or that in the next general election, in the manner following: Each elector may vote a printed excited! So, also, was Mr. Castle! you have a much better article for the or written ballot or part written and part said day of henring. Mr. Eagan came down upon pro- same money. This being our special printed, inscribed-Applicat on of State rail hibitory liquor laws-not a partisan object in view, we would say to you of the Minnesota State railroad bonds. "Yes," and an ardent prohibitionist, let the question alone most severely. We Doctor and White Pine Compound to a long the same "No." The ballots cast shall be canvassed and returned in the same manner as the votes cast for State officers at such election. If a majority of the reason who reason to the question alone most severely. We Doctor and White Pine Compound tion. If a majority of the votes cast at such in Grant township, a red ox, nine years old, to order best French Kip at \$9,00—common presume the reason was—there were for coughs and colds; the best medi-Carli & Co., H. M. Crandall.

Scothing and Healing-we might with truth add, certainly curing in every ease. No remedy known equals Coe's Cough Balsam for Coughs, ter, Minn Colds, Croup and Cousumption. It is an old and tried friend, and always

"CAT'S MILK" AND POOR WHISKY. D U B L I C -" The last remedy for a certain class of invalids who have eaten al find, and still live, is cat's milk. Die deutschen Buerger der Stadt French chemists have suddenly dis Stillwater werden ersucht, sich covered that this lacteal fluid posses-

The above item has been going the rounds of the press for some weeks among the ignorant, and " poor whisbetter, will be in active demand by consumptive sufferers. After ruining their digestion with the one, and destroying their constitution with the other, they propose to resort to "Cat's Milk" as the only hop . Let them and abetted the enemy during the recent rebellion. Minnesota cannot afford to sacrifice her present proad position. Her patriotism, her intelligence, her material interests—every

I hus tar they have met with good take counsel of the many thousands who, having been the victims of "cod livers," "poor whisky" and "eat's milk," have found not only temporal gagors, and delivered to Shewell S. Loraid. The programme to night will draw. but permanent relief in Dr. J. W. Po-

be known as good cooks, and would AUCTION. - A lot of household fur- avoid the mortification of having poor amoun. There is claimed to be due at the niture will be sold to-morrow near bisenit for tea when you have compatihis apathy and are making more des- Bronson & Cover's store, at public my, use'D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best and seventeen (\$4017,00) dollars. Now there

The following proposition is to be

of the Minnesota State Railroad Bonds. Be it unutted by the Logislature of the State of

Section 1. All lands which have enured or call cours to the State under the provisionof an act of the Congress of the United States act to appropriate the proceeds of sales of public lands and to grant pre-emption rights, and the proceeds thereof together with ul POSTPONED .- On account of una- moneys which shall be paid into the treasury after the passage of this act by the several

praised, sold, leased, conveyed and held, and in every respect managed and controlled in the same manner, by the same officers, [except REMOVAL.—Dr. H. F. Noyes has re- dollars per acre.] as the lands belonging to the sold, leased, conveyed, held, managed and

lated the sum of twenty thousand dollars, but not oftener than once in each year, the State and in a newspaper in the city of New York rond bonds to submit, at an appointed time to the said treasurer, proposals for the surrenfund. A copy of said notice shall be mailed to the address of each person having an interest in such bonds, so far as the names and address of such persons can be ascertained. Upon receiving such proposals, they shall be of said proposals are most advantageous, and warrant upon the Treasurer for the payment of the money, or any part of it, belonging to The Rev. Mr. Hills will hold ser- said Minnesota State railroad bond sinking dull have been decided to be the most advan tageons, upon compliance by such person or bonds, so received, with the interest coam is of that day.

road bond sinking fund for the extraguishment election, on the subject, shall be "Yes," then measuring about seven feet, off horn broken Kip at \$8,00-French Calf at \$10,00, French cines in the market for the cure of Serofula and all diseases of the blood, and are put up in large bottles for \$1.

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this act shall take effect and be in force from and after the passage of this act shall be in force from this act shall be in force from and after the passage of this act shall be in force from the cure of this act shall be in force from the point.

A liberal reward will be paid for his return. A liberal reward will be paid for his recovery, if in proportion. For the submission thereof, which shall be in force from and after the passage of this act.

Carli & Co., H. M. Crandall force from and after the passage of this act.
Approved March 5, 1867.

vears is the only shrewd and smart strument. feature of their campaign tactics .-Winona Republican.

MARRIED.

In Watertown, Oct. 14, by Rev. C. Fack, AUGUST F. SMITH, of Watertown, and Miss MARY MACKENHAUSEN, of Stillwa-

Best Carbon OIL at J. A. BATES'.

By request of MANY CITIZENS.

on the tail. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. JOHN SLOAN. Woodbury, Oct. 25, 1867. - 18 3t

STRAYED-From the subscriber, about the ill be liberally rewarded by the owner,

JACOB MARTY. Stillwater, Oct 27, 1867.

mortgagee, which said mortgage was duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds JOSEPH I, BEAUMONT, in book E of mortgages, on pages 742-3, and on according to the terms of a certain promissory note for that amount, executed by Good Cooks .- Ladies, if you would Churchill & Nelson, payable to the order of Agent of the Oriental Powder Company. said S. S. Lorain, due twelve months after date, with interest at twelve per cent. per note and mortgage the sum of four thousand

gage contained, and in pursuance of the stat

ite in such case made and provided -Notice is hereby given that the lands and remises in and by said mortgage conveyed situate in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, to wit :- All that part of lot No. eleven (11) of block No. twenty-eight (28) in the lown (now city) of Stillwater, as survey. BURDETT'S ORGANS, ed and platted by Harvey Wilson, Esq, and now of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county, lying within the following boundaries, viz: Beginning at point on the east line of Main street one hun fred and fifty feet southerly from the north west corner of said lot eleven, and running hence southerly along the cast line of Main street one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence asterly at a right angle with said Main street o the levee or lake , here, thence northward along said levee or lake shore to a point where a line running at a right angle to said Main street would intersect the place of beginning, thence to the place of beginning ; alto the south hali of the north-east quafter of section No. thirty-three (83) in township No. thirty (30) north of range No twenty (20) west according to Government survey thereof, containing eighty acres mate or less -will be old by the Sheriff of sald county at publi. metion to the highest bloder for cash, at his

office in the city of Stillwater, on Thursda 12rn DAY OF DECEMBER, 1867, amount which shall then be due on said notard mortgage, together with the costs and cx

MARCIA A. HEMPSTEAD, Ad ninistratrix of the estate of S S Lorain. WM M. McCluer, Att'y for Administratrix Stillwater, Oct. 28, 1867.

SCOUNTY OF WASHINGTON, 88.—In Probate Court .- In the matter of the estate of John Harker, an insane person? Upon reading and filing the petition of

ilenry Westing, of said county, representing that he is the general grandian of John Har ker, an insane person residing in said county and that it is necessary to sell certain real es ate of said person, in said petition described -ituate in the coninty of Washington and State Minnesota, in order to provide for the sup port of said ward, and praying that a license may issue to him as such guardian to make uch sale according to law : It is ordered, that said application be heard

and determined before me at my office in the cats of Stillwater in said county, on the 7th day of D. cemser next, at la o'clock A. M. And it is further ordered that notice

id application and hearing be given to all croons interested in said estate, by publishug a copy of this order for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington, the last publication to be at least fourteen days before

E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, Oct. 19, 1867.

gol as a nigger !" The thanker of occasionally troubled with a spirit of politics, this Fall, is that they state no Phillip Samuels, late of said county deceased. presentation of the case—the admissi- heaviness, which invariably causes principles, propose no policy, enter will and testament of Phillip Samuels, late bility of the proposition with such ve- the most susceptible portions of the into no arguments, and deal only in of said country deceased, having been deposited

cite their antecedents. Their ignor- thatday, -at which time all persons concerned ing of their history for the past six may appear and contest the probate of said in-And it is further ordered, that notice of said

application and hearing be given to all per

sons interested in said estate. by publishing a copy of this order for thifle successive weeks prior to said day of hearing ih the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington.

E. G. BUTTS, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, Oct. 15, 1867. SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of an alias execution to me diected and delivered, and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court of the First Judicial District in and for the county of Washington, State of Minnesota, in an ac tion wherein the State of Minnesota is plain-E tiff and Mark Fletcher, Robert R. Henry and Eleazer Trevett are defendants, in favor of The citizens of Stillwater are invited to said plaintiff and against said Robert R. Henmeet on the evening of the 31st of October, at ry and Eleazer Trevett, defendants, for the sum of six hundred eighteen 23 100 dollars, drank all the poor whisky they could lard and establishing a public cemetery.

[\$618 23] and the further sum of ten 55-100 dollars, (\$10 55) increased costs, which said county on the 20th day of May, 1861. I did on the 26th day of August, 1867

TAKEN UP .- Came to the enclosure of levy upon, as the property of Robert R. the undersigned, July 3, 1867, a dark red Henry, one of said defendants, the following COW, 5 or 6 years old, some white on her described real estate, situate in the county of belly, one white hind foot, and a little white Washington, State of Minnesota, to wit: The North-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section No. thirty-two. (82) township No. twenty-seven (27) range twenty-one,

Now therefore notice is hereby given that I will sell the above described real property and 1st of last June, a dark brown mure COLT all the right, title and interest which the said one year old, with large white spot in the Robert R. Henry had of, in or to the same on face, flatiron shape. Said colt is heavy built, the said 29th day of August, 1861, or at any medium size. Whoever will return said colt, time thereafter, at public auction to the highor give information where she may be found, est bilder for cash, at the front door of the Sheriff's office, in the city of Stillwater, in said county of Washington,

ON THE 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1867, at in o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy said execution, interest and cost. GEO. M. SEYMOUR, Sheriff. By GEO. Davis, Deputy Sheriff.

J. N. Castle, Att'y for Plaintiff

WHOLESALE DRABER IN Wines, Liquors, Cigars, PURE OLD RYE AND BOURBON WHISKIES.

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date of this notice, and is actually due on said Steinway's Pianos,

fore, by virtue of a power of sale in said mort. Chickering & Son's Pianos, 226 & 228 Lake Street, Chicago,

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SASH and DOURS constantly on hand. Sept. 24, 3 3m.

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BOOTS & SHOES Cheaper and better than any other manufac turer or dealer in the city. He manufactures

DAVID MEAD. Stillweter, Oct. 1, 1867 .- tf

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Would inform the public that he has opened a FRUIT AND VARIETY STORE on Main street, where he will keep constantly

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All ORDERS for any of the above goods

N. HEBENSTREIT. Stillwater, July 5, 1867.

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Of every description DOMINOES, MARBLES, COMPASSES, HAND AND

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SILVER THIMBLES, RINGB

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Also a lot of new RY.

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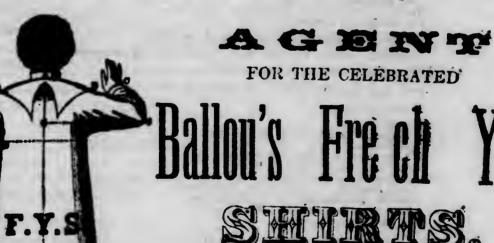
Stillwater, May 1, 1867. 35

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Clothing has touched bottom, and I am bound not to be undersold by altry OTHER DEALER IN THE WEST THE STOCK OF

Gent's Furnishing Goods

Is large, embracing some Choice Goods of my own importation. ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF HATS AND CAPS IN ABUNDANCE.

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MASONIO FUNEBALL:

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF MASONS; BEAUTIFUL AND IMPOSING RITES.

The funeral of Hon. Charles A. Warner at Chaska, was attended on Sunday by a large concourse of Masons from St. Pau Minneapolis, Shakopee and Belle Plaine, making the largest turnout of Masons, we are told, that has ever occurred in this State. The ceremonies at the grave were of the most interesting and imposing char-

Mr. Warner was a member of Ancient Landmark Lodge of this city, and also of eral miles eastward. "Damascus Commandery No. 1, of Knights Templar." When his death, (which took place on Thursday morning) was known in this city, the officers of the above maing the funeral by a special train on the Knights formed an avenue from the hearse Valley Railroad, and a general invitation was extended to all Masons in this city to

Accordingly the Masons assembled at their hall in Mackubin's block at 8 o'clock A. M. on Sunday, and accompanied by the Great Western Band, marched in procession to the Valley Railroad depot, in West St. Paul. The Sir Knights of Damascus Commandery turned out in full array, and with their banner, and rich uniforms and military drill, made a fine ap-

The special train consisted of four cars, drawn by the powerful engine "Le Sueur." Besides the Masons there was a large number of persons, friends of the deceased, and nies, a considerable proportion of whom time the choir sang the Master Mason's others desirous of witnessing the ceremo-9 o'clock, and in a few moments reached formed, and the Grand Honors given, the

Here we were joined by a large number of Masons from Minneapolis, who had come down in a special train from that city. Their car was added to our train, and we moved on without delay. We learn that there were about seventy of the Minneapolis brethren, composing a large nortion of the members of Hennepin Lodge No. 4, and Minneapolis Lodge No. 19, with a number of Sir Knights of Zion Commandery, No. 2. The greeting between the brethren of the two cities were of the most cordial nature.

The dense fog, which had enveloped all nature during the morning, autumnal beauty and warmth-mak- as isted by Brothers Ely, Pratt, Mott, ing the day one of finest of our Noble and Ethridge. The words of this unrivalled Indian summer days. As the train swept on up the levely valley Morris, LL. D., the most eminent Masonic of the Minnesota, the quiet Sabbath beauty of the landscape impressed all hearts, softened as they were with the sadness of the vent, eloquent and highly poetic composierrand on which we were bound.

At Shakopee we were joined by about this Level and Square he has breathed all his depth of feeling, fervency and pathos; thirty of the members of King Solomon Lodge and a few other persons, and with his brilliancy and vigor-of language, and but a moment's stay, sped on to Merriam his religious faith as a christian. As a removal from such district a collector Station, opposite the town of Chaska.

Here we disembarked, and after the Ma-The music is by Ossian E. Dodge. sonic procession was formed, proceeded on foot to Chaska, which is on the opposite aide of the river, and distant about two miles from the cars. After crossing the ferry, the procession was reformed on the ind them, were treated to a liberal supply levee in front of the town.

of refreshments, at the residences of Free-The residence of deceased was close by nian James, Col. C. W. Griggs, Capt. T. but no ceremonies were performed there, as the son of deceased, Willie Warner, a lad of about 15, was lying dangerously ill, too low to bear the news of his father's death, and it was necessary to avoid anything that could lead him to suspect it, ac well as any noise about the house.

The body of deceased, which was enclosed in an elegant easket, was therefore quietly borne from the house by the following pall bearers : Sir Knights C. W. Nash, Jno. L. Merriam, Ienry L. Carver, Win. A. Spencer, J. H. Mur-

The procession was then formed in the following order by Sir Kt. Frank H. Pratt, Capt. Gen'l of Damascus Commandery, and Henry Morris, marshal of the

Master Masons; Band. Hennepin Lodge, No. 4, Minneapolis. Minneapolis Minneapolis 19 do King Solomon Lodge, No. — Shakopee. St. Paul Lodge, No. 3. St. Paul Lodge, No. 5. St. Paul. Incient Landw

Palt Bearers. | Hearse. | Palt Bearer Damaseus Commandery, No. 1, St. Paul. Zion Commandery, No. 3, Minneapolis. Carriages with mourners.

The procession moved in this order, the band playing the Dead March, to the Moravian Church, where the coffin was borne through the lines, in the usual manner, and deposited in front of the altar. The ehurch is small, and was, soon filled with the Masonic brethren, though only a small portion of these could gain admission.

The services, which were conducted by Rev. C. L. Reinke, were short, but very impressive and appropriate. After the familiar hymn

"God moves in a mysterious way," had been sung by the choir, Mr. Reinke read the beautiful litany of the Moravian Church. He then addressed the audience from the text, John xiii, 7: "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know bereafter." The discourse was very brief Due to National Banks and Bankers..... and appropriate. It inculcated resignation to the will of God, "who doeth all things well," and whose acts, though they seem inscrutable to our mortal ken, are nevertheless counseled by that wisdom which knows what is best for the children of men. We have seldom ever listened to a mor beautiful funeral discourse. It was also a model of brevity. The hymu.

was then sung, and the benediction ended the services. The body was then taken

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to the hearse, and the procession reformed. It moved in the same order as be shot at in our streets last night. The fore, the band playing a plaintive dirge, to grazed his head, rendering him insensible by Governor Oglesby. Since Ryan's contacked him with the butt of his pistol, in-flicting several wounds before being frightthe Cemetery in rear of the town. Ascending the hill a little in advance of the proresident, we were enabled to judge of the ened away. The would be murderer, or fication of Ryan as one of the guilty partown. The entire street for his reasons for the attempt are unknown.

WASHINGTON.

half a rille or more was crowded. There

could not have been less than 2,000 per

sous accompanying the procession. As the

population of Chaska is only about 1,000

country is thus shown, and evinces the

high esteem in which the deceased was

The Masons made a fine appearance in

The Cemetery in which the remain

the procession, partly owing to their great

held in that neighborhood, as well as by

all who knew him throughout the State.

funeral ever held in this State.

singing the dirge.

Softly, sadly bear him forth,

and the triangle was formed.

of those who witnessed it.

The procession was then reformed, and

marched back to town. Before returning

to the frain, (it being now 2 o'clock,) the

we could not learn, for similar favors.

The following is an abstract of the Re-

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ompound Interest Notes.

National

LIABILITIES.

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visiting Masons, and others who accompan-

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body having been laid overthe open grave,

number of persons from the

Speculations about Department Reports-Interview with Gen. Grant-Seward and the Fenians-Prisoners Dischurged-Revenue Decision -Cotton Permits-Southern Polltics-J. Ross Brown's Report-Patent Statistics.

numbers. There were, by actual count over 340, this being the largest Masonic were interred, is on a hill in rear of the

It is a lovely spot, (though as yet unimproved,) as it commands a view of The features of Mr. McCulloch's report the er tire town, and the valley of the rivire not fully foreshadowed, but it is known er for miles up and down stream. Shakoe will take the same ground on contracpee is plainly visible on an eminence, sevlaid down in his Fort Wayne speech, and tired to a sheltered part of the Island and on, and resumption of specie payment, as Arriving at the gate, the procession pass-The Master Masons formed an immenso circle around the grave, outside of were the spectators. The Sir

The Postmaster General's report will show that the expenditures of the South | rible list of damages reported at Browns der the arch of steel to the latter, the choir greatly exceed the receipts.

One of the best lawyers of this district holds that there is no justification for the conviction of Ergineer Sawyer, for using the prisoners are all at large; the entire disrespectful language against the Presi-

the Sir Knights closed ranks and marched swords reversed, around the grave, gates asked for by the citizens of Georgia fice has the roof off; the residence of W. J. in a memorial to the President and Gen. Stark, correspondent of the New York Excellent Commander Sir Knight, Geo. L. Otis, and Prelate Sir Knight G. W. Mer-Grant will not be granted. The editor of ril, then read the impressive and beautiful the Atlanta, (Ga.) Era, obtained an inter- office building, roof blown off; the hotel view with Grant to sound his political sen- and elegant billiard saloon of Mr. Miller funeral ritual of the Knights Templar. timents, but could get no satisfaction; but is almost ruined; iron building of Wilkins, At its conclusion, the Sir Knights took their places in the circle of the brethren, conversation is that Grant would rather each Mason, as he passed the latter, castaccept a Republican nomination than the ing into it the evergreen. During this Democratic.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-A strong protest has been laid before the President against Secretary Seward, respecting his Out of seventy steamers only twenty-seven course towards the Fenian prisoners in can be repaired. The scene at the grave was one of the Ireland, and his removal is strongly urged. most imposing of the kind we ever wit-The President has promised to act in the sixteen to-day. No frost yet and absentees nessed. The large numbers present, the

solemnity of the Masonie burial service, The public debt statement will show the regalia of the Master Masons and the \$4,000,000 reduction of greenbacks as progorgeous trappings of the Sir Knights, vided by the law of the last Congress. the fever. added to the solemn dirges of the choir Government to-day commenced the payand the band, and the quiet beauty of the ment of interest on the 5-20 bonds. weather, combined to make the scene one

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The British calculated to last long in the remembrance Government has decided not to discharge Warren and Nagle from custody, and has terday before crowded audiences of four directed that their trial will take place im- different denominations. The Presbyter-A very pleasing incident occurred at tho mediately. The State department has di- jans, Reformed Dutch, Congregationalists conclusion of the ceremonies. Sir Knight rected the employment of a counsel for Orsian E. Dodge sang that beautiful Ma-their defense.

Surgeon J. D. Murphy died of Yellow "We meet upon the Levet and part upon the Fever at Pensacola on the 26th. Seward, accompanied by Vice Admiral Porter, was at the Navy Department this

beautiful song are from the pen of Robert The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that selling or offering to sell distilled spirits at less than \$2 per gallon poet, statistician and antiquarian now livdoes not raise any presumption in law that ing. Mr. Morris has written many ferthe tax has not been paid, because the spirits may have been diluted. It is not intended by the recent cotton tions; -songs that will never die; -but in

regulation, series three, to require permits bills of lading for the removal of cotton from point to point, within the district where the same is produced, as in case of last, when it was found that about 6,000 should not exact a fee of the tax payer for replaced by water. It is sup-marking his cotton. funeral hymn, it is unquestionably the marking his cotton. finest composition in the English language,

The report of more counterfeits discovered on compound interest notes in New the government will lose a tax of \$12,000. York, is incorrect. They are the same counterfeits discovered several months ago, None having recently passed the depart

A special to the Post dated Washington October 28, says, Intelligence received by the Union Republican Congressional Com mittee from southern States which have D. Smith, and Henry Young., Those who not yet held elections, indicates that in all were the guests of these gentlemen, desire ventions will be successful. Gen. Pope to return thanks to them and their estimato return thanks to them and their estima-ble wives, for their hospitality, as well as Georgia and Florida because the voting there is to be done at the county seats. to H. P. Upham and others, whose names This arrangement was made, because the General thought he could proteet the col-Four o'clock found as again seated in pored people and preserve order better than

he cars, wearied with the long march of if they voted at the same time as other the day. At dusk we were safely landed it the depot in West St. Paul, the Masons I Ross Browne has returned from a naving made the longest ride to a funeral tour of the Pacific coast, and in making an in a body) yet performed in this State. Banks-Their Liabilities

mining interest is represented as heavy and prosperous, and the development of the Pacific slope in respect to other branches of interestry is said to be absolutely wonderful. The statistical returns of production will not vary materially from the following: Montana 12 million ports of the Banks of Minnesota, as made to the Comptroller of the currency, Octo- dollars; Idaho, 5 million; Oregon, 2 mil-Colorado, 5 million; Nevada, 19 millions; California 25 millions; miscellaneous 5 million dollars, for present .\$2,080,034 77

The iron works on the Willamette river Oregon, are averaging nine tons a day, of 100,000 to a first class quality of iron.

The wheat and flour exports of Califorfalling off in gold products and other age was done. branches of industry that will afford them 1,993 00 a counterbalance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-An abstract 305,348 26 quarterly report of the National Banking House, in this village, was totally destroy ed by fire this morning. A considerable thousand four hundred and ninety-five specie and nearly fifty-seven millions of \$15,000; insured for \$3000 on the build-165,0,000 00 | compound interest notes; capital stock 204,911 83 | four hundred and nineteen and a half mil-1,430,912 (0) lions; surplus fund, sixty-six millions; undivided profits, thirty-three and a half 4,412 (0)
1,811,324 87 millions. The Commissioner of Patents
100,636 00 will issue, for the week ending the 5th 49.05 48 proximo, three hundred and seven new patents out of 567 application caveats have been filed. The estimate of expense of the Pension Office for the fiscal

year ending June 30th, 1869: Salaries and contingent expenses, \$411,340; pay-Thirty-ix counties of Virginia give nent of pensions, \$31,740,000; total, \$35,151,340.

16,954 majority for the convention will be Radical majority in the convention will be comprising 2244 acres, were added to the larger than was apticipated. Twenty col- productive force of the State of Mississippi under the homestead act.

SACO, ME., Oct. 28.—F. C. Adams' mail ball about one year since, has been pardoned agent, between Boston and Portland, was

sentenced for a term of years to the State for a few moments. The ruffian then at- viction evidence has been brought to light which proves conclusively that the identi-

NEW ORLEANS. the Texan Coast - Great Loss of Election and Installation of Of-Lives and Property.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 28. The Picomo has the following advices, which confirm accounts of the destructive effects of the late storm upon the Rio Grande. The hurricane was most terrific, and an im mense amount of damage was done. Twenty-six were killed at Matamora and ten killed and one wounded at Brownsville; at Brazos, so far as is known, 12 per-

sons perished and two schooners were tanding at Clarksville, and none at Bagdad. The loss of life at the latter place is usual at this time of the year. Gen Grant's not known. Ninety of the inhabitants esreport of the War Department will be caped by going on board a vessel which rode out the storm. The rest have perish-

The negro soldiers and their officers a

Brazos are said to have acted infamously. They not only refused all assistance to the struggling and suffering families, and re-Boston letter. It is understood that the the wreeked persons and valuables of the President endorses his views, and will give ware houses and dwellings. One of them was shot and killed by a person who caught him in the act. Their officers, it is said, did nothing to check their brig-From the long and terville, we extract the following: King & Kennedy's warehouse roof blown off, build ing very badly damaged; the county court house and jail completely destroyed and square is surrounded by troops. Brown on fourteenth Levee and Elizabeth

streets is destroyed including the Ranchero The change in the allotment of dele-office and Masonic hall. The Courier of-Herald, was completely destroyed; the custom house wall blown down; the post says the impression he derives from the Ruth and First, 7 brick and 4 frame houses were either totally destroyed or so badly injured as to be uninhabitable. In Matamoras fifteen hundred houses and huts were blown down. Great distress and want prevails at all points, and a special

> NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.-There were ten deaths from vellow fever yesterday and are cantioned to remain away a short time

> The races on the Memphis course have been postponed one week on account of

> > NEW YORK ITEMS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Rev. Newman

Hall preached four times in this city yesand Episeopalians. Mrs. Roserheim who, on her arrival here

from St. Louis, lost her five children, has recovered them by the aid of the police. General Francis C. Barlow, Secretary of State of New York, was married on Thursday last to the sister of Col. Shaw, the hero of Fort Wagner. The sloop David Sands was struck by

the steamer Leo in the bay Sunday, and three lives lost. The New York Firemen's Association have resolved to raise the \$5,000 needed by the Firemen's Charitable Association of

Houston, Texas. Nine distilleries were seized to-day A bonded warehouse at No. 455 and 455 Tenth avenue, which was seized in April gallons of whiskey had been removed and of seizure are worthless. If this is true, A man giving his name as Wm. Hen-

merchant, on a forged paper for \$650. The butcher shop of John H. Holder, n Brooklyn, was robbed on Saturday night of nearly \$3,000.

A daughter aged twelve years, of Rev. Dr. Crowell, late of Philadelphia, now a resident of Eurlington N. J., was burned to death on Friday.

SHERIDAN'S CIRCLE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 28,---General Sheridan stopped a few minutes on the passage through here for Portland to-day, and shook hands with a large number of persons. A salute was fired in his honor. PORTLAND, Oct. 28 .-- Gen Sheridan arrived here at one o'clock and was received by salutes, and ringing of church bells. The city government were at the station official report the general condition of the to meet the party. Mayor Stevens made a speech of welcome, to which the General responded. The party then proceeded in carriages, escorted by a procession consisting of mechanics blues, army and navy union, the Sheridan Guards and a cavalcade, which marched through the principal streets, which were filled by an immense crowd, to the City Hall, where Gen Sheridan received the citizens, who crowd-

ed to pay their compliments to him. FIENDISH BUSINESS.

CONCORD, Oct 28. Some villain at everything shall have been done which is tempted on Saturday evening last to throw possible towards its preservation. It is the northern express train for Boston from almost certain that the government will the track at Thornton's Ferry, on the Connia will not fall far short of \$10,000,000, cord Railway, by placing a piece of rail the bedy to every one who shall come for and the manufactures alone are representationable about five inches long inserted in the frog it without the credentials from some one 84,714 73 ed to amount considerably more than the at the switch. Fortunately the train stopgold products. The wine product this year ped to leave a passenger and passed over will amount to \$3,000,000, while these is a the obstruction at slow speed and no dam-

FIRE AT OGDENSBURG.

OGDENSBURG, Oct. 28.—The Baldwin portion of the furniture was saved. Loss

YELLOW FEVER AT MOBILE. MORILE, Oct. 28.—There were thirteen

interments from yellow fever in the past two days. Weather cloudy and Heavy rains vesterday. DEATH IN BOSTON.

late President of the Massachusetts State Senate, died this afternoon. RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

Boston, Oct. 28.—Hon. Jas. A. Pond

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The Tribune's Constantinople letter says Turkey had refused decidedly the Kussian demand to cede Candia to Greece. Russia, says the -John Ryan, who was convicted and writer, will not, however, force Turkey to war until Turbey is busy with its own affairs. But the way is not prepaerd, and if

DEATH AT MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 28.—There were seven interments from yellow fever for the twenty-four hours ending 5 P. M. to-day.

presented as the justification for it.

THE GRAND LODGE.

CLOSE OF THE COMMUNICATION. his cell Monday night. The Fifseenth Annual Communication of the Most Worthy Grand Lodge of Minnesota closed ye-terday sfiernoon. The number and re-

spectability of those present, and the ability, harmony and deci-ion which characterized their proceedings, exemplified in a striking manner, the strength and beauty At a later hour on Wednesday evening, after the transaction of a large amount of busi-

M. W.; C W. Nash, S Paul G. M.; . W. R. A. Jones, Rochester, D. G. W. S. R Marrill, Lake City, S. G.

following result:

The re-election of the Grand Master by a nearly unanimous vote, was a tribute to his fidelity in the di-charge of his masonic duties during the pravious year. The compliment was duly appreciated and suitably acknowl dged.

pointed by the Grand Mas'er: M. . R.v. S. Y. McMasters, of St. Paul, Geo, M. Tousley, of Le Sueur, G.

W . O. L. Bicknell, of Northfield, Standard B 8 J Prentisa of Hokuh, G . P.

W . L W. Folsom, of Taylor's Fails I ... Yesterday aftern on the Grand officers elect having struck Parcel first, and it is thought and appointed, were installed into office in the latter did not intend to kill. Purcel due form by Past Worshipful Grand Master A

collection has been made for their relief. T. C. Pierson. During the session yesterday, a resolution was adopted, seiting farth the necessity which exists for a Masonic Hall in St Paul, for accommodation of the Grand and Subordinate Lodges, and also for the appointment of M . W. Grand Master, C. W. Nash, of St. Paul, and Grand High Priest, Luther Dearborn, of Farlbault, to take the subject into consideration, and report at the next As-

nual Communication. Affer an earnest and impressive prayer and benedletion by R . W.: Grand Chaplain, Rev. Dr. S. Y McMasters, the Communication was declared closed by the Grand Master, and the members dispersed.

Death of Geo. W Kandall, the Emt-

nent Janraalist, A New Orleans dispatch, dated the 22d inst, announces the death of George Wilkins Kendall, at Port Oak Springs, La., of congestive chills, at the age sixty. Mr. Kendell established the New Orleans Picayune in 1835, and has beld, since that time, a high rank among American Journaiists. In 1841 he joined the unfortunate Santa Fe expedition of that year, and published in 1844 a volume containing an account of the affair, embracing details of to the Freedmen's Baresu. The confiscahis sufferings and captivity in Mexico. He ted relies filled over a dozen large hoxee, accompanied the American forces in the and an inventory covering one hundred Mexican war, after which he passed two foolscap pages. years in Europe, and published a splendid the war. He afterwards retired to Texas, of Ohio, a brother-in-law of General Shercharge of having attempted to swindle a and opened an extensive sheep farm, in man, has the best show for the War De- without a bigge of fireworks and beating which he was very successful He retain- partment. ed nutil the time of his death, his interest upon what he asserts was an unusual proin the Picayune. He was a native of Am- vocation, drew a pistol and fired. The

> death will be universally lamented Maximilian's Remains.

City of Mexico Correspondence of the New York Herald The body of Maximilian has been re moved to the hospital building, opposite the Minoria, and an effort is being made to complete the imperfect embalmment, so far as possible. The entire clothing and bandages have been removed. and the body is now in a chemical bath. There is as yet no unusual decay, and no loss of nose, as has been errone- stock. ously stated. The surgeon who had charge of the preparation of the body at Queretare had not the proper material for performing his work successfully, and should not be censured for its imperfection, so he and his friends declare. The government has been seeking to obtain

of his family.

Trial of Jeff Davis. The following important letter relative

to the trial of Jeff. Davis, settles the existing dispute as to whether Chief Justice Chase will preside: "Washington, Oct. 22.—Dear Sir: On reflection, I think it best that you advise the dis-

trict attorney, Mr. Chandler, that I will join you in holding court in Richmond, on Nev. 13, if any important business is to be transacted.

Mr. Chandler, I think, should notify the coun sel for Jefferson Davis of this, in order that he may appear and take his trial, if he sees fit His ball was taken for his appearance on the tourth Wedneed y of November. He is not It is true, bound to appear earlier, but as it is not possible for me to be present except during the first week of the terai, commencing on the fourth Wednesday, because of the term of the supreme court commencing on the following Munday, it may be that Mr Divis and his counsel will prefer the wish to take place at the earlier period. It is nuderatood that they wish that the chief justice may be

present. Yours very truly, present. Yours very truly, p. CHASE. "To Hon. J. C. Underwood, District Junge." A gentleman just returned from London, Va , says this letter was booted by Judge Underwood to J. Randolph Tacker, one of the counsel of Mr. Davis. The latter took a copy of it, but can give so re-Penitentiary, from Jo Daviess county, Ill., war comes now this rejected advice will be ply until after consultation with his assec-

LATTE NEWS ITEMS:

-Mrs. Hoffman, the woman who was tabbed in church last Sunday, at Canton Obio, by her divorced husband, died on Saturday last. Hoffman hung himself in table. Mr. Webster seemed wearied, and

-Worcester, Massachusetts, claims 35,-572 population, and the second rank in

- Captain and Brevet Mejor Henry A.

Swartout, 17th U. S Infantry, died lately at Galveston of vellow fever. -A correspondent of the N. Y. Express states that owing to the intimacy of Baron Holstein, of the Prussian Legation, ness, the Grand L dge proceeded to the elec- with the wife of Charles Sumner, the lattion of officers for the ensuing year, with the ter procured his withdrawal from Washington The result of the affair was that Mrs. S. bas gone to Europe, and that the

Summer establishment at Washington is

broken up. - The Osiro Democrat reports a murder at Smithland, Ky. A law suit had just been decided in that city. The parties were a Mr. Soumer and a Mr. Stone; and he case was decided in favor of the foruer. The decision greatly exasperated Mr. Stone, and meeting Mr. Sammer while on his way home (both parties being on Subsequently the following officers were ap- horseback) the subject was broached, and un altercation soon tollowed Mr. Stone, -At Pittsburg, on the 22d, Larry Parcel, a liquor seller, and John Monahan, a railroad contractor, had an altercation at the Marsion House, in regard to woman. The former dealt the latter a heavy blow, knocking him down, and, it is said that, in falling, he struck his head against the floor, fractuing his skull. Monahan lingered until the next morning, when he died. The general impression seems to be that Monshan was in fault, he

> has been arrested, and is now in jail. that the Illinois Central Rail: oad Com-Dubuque Harbor Company's lands. The sale includes all the ground embraced be- that he and the bishops and tending from Jones street down to Rail- a young man allowed himselt to love a road street. On this tract the depote, young girl, and then married her, the freight houses, &c, are to be built in all erecting suitable buildings.

for t e United States ou the 2d of November, and will arrive in New York about

-It is said that Sherman's bummers. while in South Carolina, sent home so many "souvenirs" through the mail that Postmaster General Deunison became in- and to become mothers in Israel dignant, and ordered the plunder to be abstracted from the bags and turned over

-A Washington special to the New folio illustrated volume giving a history of York Express insists that General Ewing,

be:st, (now Mt. Vernon,) N H, and ball took effect in Mr. Sammer's temple, leaves a wife and four children. His killing him instantly. The news of the homicide soon spread, and a party immedistoly put out in search of Stone, but at last accounts had lost al clas to his golden opportunity for advertising their

whereabones. -Robert Brack, in Polk township, Ohiokesaw county, Iowa, was instantly killed a few days since by a thrashing

-tine "lead" in a Montana mine has been sold for two hundred and fifty thoueand collers. We suspect the purchasers that should be sweetly sacred will be left bave also been sold, nuless they paid in to the vulgar, to whom it properly be-

-A barn belonging to a Mr Ludden, the 21st instant. Seven fine horses and torial candidate: "Daring the late canin Iroquois county. Illinois, was burned on six blooded backs perished in the Ilames Loss, \$4,000.

occasions, for the purpose of appropriate- cently placed in an asylum by her husly arraying the body therein as soon as band, has been released, and is a perfectly score of years to fight rebels and Consersuit to sain the custody of the children, with a grim attempt at jollity, "these whom the father insists upon taking care

-Active preparations are already being made by both political parties in Indiana for a spirited campaign pext year. The Brownlow, poor man, cannot possibly live Democra's will make their nominations over six weeks, his health is so feeble." for State oflicers on the 8th of January next, and the Republicans on the 22d February following.

- Emerson is worth \$40,000 -too mno

or a philosopher -The Cincinnati Gazette, before the result of the election in Ohio was known. remarked-"To live under a Democratio government would be a new sensation " he Gezette is likely to enjoy the sensaion to its full content

-The last heard of Colfax was, that he was tearing his shirt in his impatience at the chort and slow steps old time is taking toward the reassembling of Congress He is afraid the Republican party may go atrical news to be published on Sunday to the devil before Congress can interpose It neglects to omit the details of prize to save it, and his chances for the Presidency accompany the party. It is ather hard on "little un "

-Twenty years ago Hon. Alexander Ha per, of Zuesville, Ohio, was a man of national reputation, and the head of a large family. The last survivor thereof a grandean) died in Kansas iast week. REV. WM. HUNTER, a Presbyterian preacher stationed near Pittsburgh, denonneed Elder George Burns as being guilty of incest for having married his deceased wefe's sister. The reverend gentle-- Robert Bonner, it is stated, realizes a man made this remark several weeks ago, during a heated political wrongle with the proper that he is becoming a during a heated political wrongle with the profit of over \$150,000 a year out of the Elder. The latter brought suit for libel, and last week recovered \$150 damages.

Most Important Thought.

When Mr. Webster was Secretary of State, he dired one day with a company of friends at the Astor House, New York. There were about twenty or so at the speaking but little, if at all, plunged into reverie, not well calculated to enliven his friends One of the company urged a distinguished man present—a warm friend of Webster-to get him into conversion. This friend at length endeavored to

open conversation, but failed. The dark Secretary of State "erely answered imply, and crept back into his cave again.

Again the gentleman, discomitted by his failure, was arged to renew the attempt to draw him out. He common courage, and said: Mr. Webster, (Mr. Webster looked of out of his cave.) I want you to tell me

what was the most important thought that ever occupied your mind. Slowly passing his hand over his forehead, Mr Webster spoke, in a low tone,

to a friend near him: " Is there any one here who does not

"No sir, they all know you-all are Then he looked over the table, and you may imagine the tones of his voice on such

" The most important thought that ever coupied my mind," said he, "" was that of my individual responsibility to God!" After which, for twenty minutes, he talked upon the subject; and when he had finished he got up from the table and eticed to his room, and they without a word, went into an adjuining parlor. When they bad gathered there, some one exclaimed, "who ever heard of anything

like that?" What Mr. Webster said in the advocacy of his sublime thought, I do not know No one has ever repeated it, and, I presame no one can

Brigham Young on Marriage.

The Sel: Lake Vedette of September

On Sunday last Brigham is said to have treated his audience to a very quaint kind -The Dabuque Times, of the 22d, says of speech. He wants all the young women married off instanter, and wants all pany has purchased a large portion of the the young men in Zon to marry them; and he openly threatened if the young men failed to do the job, tween the alleys which are midway he- elders would take the matter in hand, tween both Main street on the west, and and marry them all themselves. Marrytween both Main street on the west, and ing for love was played out; that old the railroad combankment on the east side fashioned way of getting married was exof the present passenger depot, and ex ploded. It wouldn't do here because, it lickens usually was to pay when he wanted to take a second wife. She bad his probability. The Times says that the heart, and it was impossible to divide the company will expend between \$300,000 affections with two or more wives. and \$400,000 in filling up the sloughs and But he insisted that the young men, as a duty-a religious duty-should go for the young women -Obarles Dickens will take the steamer and marry them all off. They were instructed, also, to marry them by couples and pairs, and triplete; to quadruple, quintuple and sextuple, it they could support them The only consideration for a prudent young man was to inquire how many wives could be support. The young women, also, were ordered to marry whenever a young man, Saint, went for them,

'I tuseled Weddings.

From N. Y Evening Gazette. The peasion for parade and display on the occasion of weddings is constantly on the increase in this country, and particularly in this city. The provinces follow the example of the metropolie, which is responsible for much of the social bad taste reproduced elsewhere. Two persons can hardly be married now-a days would be immense'y popular among the Indians, but which are anything but pleasaut or pertinent in this more civilized sec-

A marriage is a very serious and soleren thing, and should be as quiet and chaste as possible. But candidates for sedlock at present seem to consider it a pecunin y extravagance and matia for millinery; thereby offending delicacy and good breeding to the last extent. These timeled weddings are malapropos in the extreme, say what you will. No doubt many retized people are so influenced by teshion that they adopt the mode unwillingly; but we hope the time is coming when such meretricions parades of rites

-Brownlow says of himself as a Senavass, Stokes and Maynard used to tell admiring crowds that the heroic Parson -Mis. Charlotte Walker, the wife of a Brownlow, no matter what his enemies merchant of Philadelphia, who was re- might say to the contrary, would live a same dear friends, notwithstanding my health is materially improved, predict, in a solemn, portentous way, that Governor

-A Captain Knight, of the Freedmen's Bureau, in Franklin county, Virginia, issned an order recently, prohibiting a certain candidate for the convention in that county from running, for the reason that he was a "Conservative (rebel)." Gen. Schofield, on being informed of the outrage, telegraphed the Captain to revoke hls order on the double quick.

Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, in attendance upon the Pan-Anglican Synod in England, has been styled "Lord Hop-

kins ' -The Herald announces no more thefights and horse-racing, and does not refuse to admit the theatrical advertisements. Consistent, very!

-An article in one of the November magazines upon "Oar Doctors in the Rebellion," cites a circular from the Surgeon General's Office, in which it is said that only 105 cabre wounds and 143 bayonet wounds were reported from the field during the fi st three years of the war.

-The Democrats gained one thousand votes in Thad Stevens' District, at the home as he is everywhere else.

THE BODY OF BOOTH

Something Reliable about the Mat-

From the St Louis Republicar.

Up to a very recent date I was one among a great many af Uncle Sam's subjects adhering to the idea that J. Wilkes Booth is still living I was not one of some probability of its being true. I entertained it after hearing statements made by a person who had some opportunities of knowing more about the affair than any other person I had ever met with; and this individual (an attache at Ford's thea tre at the time of the assessination) gave me such a string of circums actial evi dence bearing upon the case, that I could not help thinking that the body which was brought to the navy-yard at Wash irgton city, most have been the body of graph in a new-paper, which stated that Dr. May identified Booth's body by a coar on his neck. Dr. May being a relative of from all taxes except the State tax, which mine, and one upon whom I could rely, I is ordinarily about five mills. eat down and wrote him the following let-

ter, and I give you his answer to it: High Hill, Mo , July 12 1867 Cousin Frederick-I have seen a state- read as follows: ment from the notorions detective, General Baker, going the round of the press and in he you are in nitoned as the thysician who iden- imposed on the proper you individuals. Laws car upon his week, canced by a surgical operation you performed upon him (Boath) before the late war.

Now, that there has been another plausible of 1867, page 166. story published to the effect that Booty is still living I want to ask you this q estion: Was the dead body the government paid one to amend, reads as follows: hundred thousand dollars for really the body . Laws shall be possed for taxing the notes

the late war the truth of which I never ex matter forever settled in my mind by your

BARTON K BRISCOE. (Copled verbatlm.)

WASHINGTOF D. C. July 24 1867.

JNO. FREDERICK MAY, M. D. Now that you have read them, my reader, what do you think about the matlittle difference with me whether these Dr. May's answer to my letter has

BARTON K. BRISCOE. High Hill, Mo., Oct. 17, 1817.

FARRAGUT IN ENGLAND.

have been spared by the Board of Admi- already provides, in sec. 3 of Art 1x, that made his way out only after his shirt had the smoke of Pierce's gun, and that Porralty to mark the high sense entertained "Laws shall be passed taxing all monies, been burned off his back and his person ter had disappeared from the saddle. Rein England of the ability and heroism dis- credits, investments in bonds, stocks, con-id-rab'y scorched. played by one gallant guest during the joint stock companies, or otherwise, and At the time of the accident there were ward as soon as possible, and both the pinyed by the gained gates the slatter also all real and personal property ac- 17 men at work in the shaft-four of horse and the boy being met by Clint and to the reception of the distinguished offi. cording to its real value in money," (notcer who has been raised to the semunit of ing the well known exempted property); in the bottsm of the pit. The four esthe naval profession in America and the Supreme Court of Minnerota has caped the others were all sufficient and occurred They at once hastened to As the greatest compliment they decided, in the case of Smith vs. Webb, Not the slightest assistance could be ren-As the greatest companient they vol. xi Minn. Reports, page 507, that this could pay to Admiral Farragut, their Lordships, last week, invited him to be sufficiently provides for taxing National for their lives, and the only means of cs. their Lordships, last week, invited min to Banks, and needs no amendment Here case for these below, the bucket, was Pierce and the balance of the party join them in their official visit to the east-ern dockyards, and accordingly after a are the words of the decision: "As our soon burned and fell down the pit. A were next day arrested, and a preliminary barquet at the official residence of Sir Sir. State constitution requires all property to great and impenetrable sea of the rose up examination was held before Justice Ellis neg Dace s, the Board and their guests be taxed, we may properly look at section between them and the earth above Subsequent to this, Picroe obtained perstarted for Chatham. After the inspect three as conferring upon our Lagislature Every one of them must have died a borstarted for Chattham. After the inspect the anthority necessary to reach the shares rible death from sufficiation, or if any guards, from whom he managed to escape, the Admiralty yacht Enchantrese, which of stock senght to be taxed in these acis placed entirely at the disposal of the tions. * * * We may conclude, been drowned by the vast volume of was sent to Dread n, where it was to be dethe gallant Admiral for the remainder of then, that the constitution authorizes leghis visit to England On arriving at islation for the purress of maxing the the suspension of the pumps and machin- bail. Sheerness they were chicially received by shares in National Banks." This rettles ory used in keeping the shaft dry. Vice-Admiral Sir Baldwin Walker on the question that no amendment of the board the Formidable On leaving the Constitution is necessary to enable us to the peril of his life, was let down the ship in the Admiral's barge with the tax national banks. American flag in the bow, Admiral Farra- If it is not necessary then, why are we body, in the hope that possibly some of bis legs with a briar. American use in the bow, Admiral Paris.

gut was saluted by nineteen gans from the asked to amend the Constitution? The the men below might yet be alive. Pregut was saluted by nineteen gains from the Banks asked it. Those who procured the views to his going down, knowing the per-Formidable, and landed at the dockyard, banks asked in the Banks did lious character of his expedition and the of salts. waiting to receive him A grand barquet not ask it. waiting to receive him A grand parquet was given to the Admiral by Sir Sidney The undersigned in our official capacition to the Admiral by Sir Sidney The undersigned in our official capacition to the shaft, Marshall made his will, and carrier, "don't take up this mode of life,

sculpture, he speaks from personal knowledge: "The Italians are a dirty race, and the legislation on this subject, and we give the found too late that the woman and married her. The wife is selzes, and in other cases told them if trary. they again came to my studeo unwashed, I would turn them out. The general impression that female models have lost all sense of shame is a mistake. Before the what legislation they wanted, A propositions of the country in the vicinity, visited the state of models have lost an inn in a what legislation they wanted. A propositions of the country in the vicinity, visited neighboring village, and finding the land-

-The bill of Thomas W. Knox, on his eturn from his round-the-world voyage and share holders in the banks who reprefor the Herald, was \$5,000 in gold, which sented them in the Legislature or the that journal promptly paid. As only ten lobby. They resisted the original bill, Thornton, C. B., late Minister to Rio, is comthat journal promptly paid. As only ten offered for taxing the banks, and it was not until several weeks had elapsed that Herald \$500 each in coin. That is not they finally discontinued their opposition to have been thoroughly tested in the missions quite as expensive as the captured corre. and concentrated all their strength for the which he has successively discharged in and concentrated all their strength for the spondents, Richardson and Brown, were to the Tribune. Their bill was some \$3,500 apiece when they escaped from \$3,5

From the St. Paul Pioneer. THE BANK AMENDMEN An Appeal to the People of Minnesota,

By Henry J. Horn and J. W. Me-

The undersigned, belonging to opposite those, either, who entertained this idea political parties, appeal to you without remorely upon the ground that there was gard to party, upon a question of vital intorest to you as tax payers. You are to vote on the 5th of November for or against the taxation of Na fond Backs and your vote will decide whether or not the people of the State shall pay about \$50,000 annually more taxes than their share - the taxes belonging to the National Banks to pay-or whether the National Banks shall pay it. The amendment of some one else, and not the remains of J the constitution submitted to you for your Wilkes Booth. Rere the matter rested ratification or rejection professes to be inuntil lest July when I came across a para- tended to tax National Banks, but the phraseology is such as to exempt them

> The proposition is to amend Section 4 of article 9 of the Constitution so as to

Section 4 All property employed in bank ing shall be subject to a tax thion equal to that thed the body of J. Wilkes Booth, from a may be passed for the taxatlon of the stack of the shareholders of banks whether existing neder the laws of this State or of the United States by a UNIFORM rate of tax at on .- Lors

Section 4 of Article 9, which this seeks

I don't know of aurthing now, that the loaned, and all ther property effects or dues prejudices of those days have somewhat sub- of every description, of a l bank and of all noon last at 3 o'clock. The central shaft sided, that would keep you from answering bankers; so that all property employed in is located at a point equi-distant from the banking shall always be subject to a taxalim two portals of the tunnel, in a valley on

or town levies taxes for local parposes, and tunnel, and encondarily, when the great for schools, and these taxes are not uni- bore is completed, to admit fresh air form, but vary in every locality. and light into the work. The distance ville, and that Porter was needed as a wit-If the Constitution is amended from the opening of the shaft to the nees. DEAR BARTON-I duly received yours of the so as to require for these banks bed of the tunnel below is 1,040 feet, 12 h lest, seeing was the dead copy and about 700 feet of which have already according to the rates of different lo-

The constitution, in Art IX, sec 1, alter? I know some will say this is an ready provides that "All taxes to be other humbug. And I will say right here, raised shall be as nearly equal to may be, letters change your mind or not. I know equized and uniform throughout the State." The act of Congress creating changed my views in regard to this mathim as well as I do peshape it would taxed higher than any other banks or any other monied capital.

These are sufficient guarantees, in con-

cated on behalf of the people whose ser-vants we were, in procuring such legisla-tion as the act of Congress required, and the was able to see that the bottom of the shalt was covered with water to the depth and our mo. els are no exception. Not state to you that this bank amendment which rendered him insensible. Up- perfectly satisfied, but the court is not long ago quite a pretty young girl, in an- was asked for by the banks themselves, on being brought to the month of the -"Eleanera, wilt thou take this man sequence of the neglect of their person, amendment will work for or against the applied to his person that the hereio man ty courtesy and her perfumed handkerthe stench from them is almost unbeara- banks. Ever since their creation in this was restored to consciousness. The tale chief.

taxes. What was finally resolved on we only infer from the action of the atterneys

prison, and for the sum they wrote about the State upon this subject, and the silence esteem of the different governments to which \$3,500 spiece when they escaped from prison, and for the sum they wrote about three columns, which was nearly \$1,200 of politicians, have prevented this amendatures of New York journalism are no trifle.

—Elisha Bradley was shot and killed at Baltimore, on the \$2d, by one John at Baltimore, on the that it would thus go through without at- ne duties.

tracting attention We have, therefore t'mught it our duty to state these facte ip in our own responsibility, as they are pen this question without having the hets before them We state them without any teeling against the banks, and without regard to party, as it is not a party question.

We stat: them because we are ourselves tax payers, and are interested in having tent to leave the question with the peo-

ordinarily of 5 mills, they will vote "Yes." The banks at present pay no taxes of any kind under the State laws, but they pay a small government tax to the United

J. W. McOLUNG. St Paul, Oct. 26, 1867.

FIRE AT HOOSAG TUNNEL.

Thirteen Men Killed. MEGOISM OF A SAILOR.

From the Troy Times, Oct. 21.

A terrible accident, resulting in the los of 13 lives, took place at the central shaft of the Hoosao tunnel on Saturday afterthe summit of Hoosac mountain, and the shape of an colipse, designed primar-The only " uniform " tex in the State is may to enable the work to be carried on the five mill State tax Each county, city from additional faces in the centre of the woods."

quest and summons of officers of the govern of taxstion, which cannot exceed the State tanks wherein napths was contined and joined the party, suspecting nothing whattends at the Navy Tard in this cap. It is not summons of officers of the govern of taxstion, which cannot exceed the State tanks wherein napths was contined and joined the party, suspecting nothing whattends at the Navy Tard in this cap. It is not summons of officers of the govern of taxstion, which cannot exceed the State tanks wherein napths was contined and joined the party, suspecting nothing whattends at the Navy Tard in this cap. It is not summons of officers of the govern of taxstion, which cannot exceed the State tanks wherein napths was contined and tax of say five mills, for the reason that but also by a sear on his neck, the result of a surgical operation performed by me on Booth some year or two before the resultance of the National Bank stock, then other then national Bank stock, then national Bank stock sto moneyed capital, while every other shaft from top to bottom, and within these road which had not been used for thirty Your consider to be remembered to species of property pays from 30 to 60 a bucket, supported by wire rope, ascend- years, asying they had changed their mills, for local as well as State purposes, and and descended the shaft as occasion re- minds and would go on to Waverly.

ger, a lighted candle, standing about ly wound in his breast.

Yesterday a sailor named Marshall, at shaft by means of a rope fastened to his ing horse-power -stand behind and tickle dangers to be encountered from foul air _ "Ah! Pat," said a discontented hodtiee, in the County of Ramsey, were inter- then heroically descended. He went it has too many ups and downs in it."

It is said to be now definitely fixed that Mr.

A BLOODY EXPIATION. Brother of a Guerlin Decoy form brome and plurdered. Western Company.

Another of those terrible tragedie which have followed upon the late war, and one which, perhaps, from the coldblooded system characterizing its execution, rivals a ything of the kind yet recor-

people are taxed for local as well as stare purposes, they will vote "No" on gion at the time. A brother of Lon was important event was doubtless hastened It taxes except the "nniform" State tax tween the two. For some time the life and St. Paul Company, whose line of man he most feated was a desperado row nearly ready to be opened for named Bill Pierce, who lived quite a short use The Northwestern, with a powerful

to the house of Porter, which was in sight.

the door and said to him, "You had better | the opposite side of the Mississippi, with not go with these fellows. I know they a view to forming a janotion with the Milmean to kill you, and it you must die, you wankee and St Paul road near La Crosse might as well die bere at home as in the will form a part of the new air-line from

brother, Lon, was under arrest at Johnson-

To allay the tears of his wife, Porter then turd to ber : "You need not fear, ars for really the body of J Wilkes Both?" throughout the State, it is giving to this been sunk. Arranged around the mouth these men all know me, and they know

quired, bringing up the debris from below and corrying the operatives up and down, and he declared that they were taking as each relief went on or came off of daty.

The paptha gas was introduced on Frishoot him. They quieted his fears, howday last-the day before the accident-for ever, and all moved on until within about believe what you please. It makes very and all property on which taxes are to be the first time. The contractors had made, a half a mile from the forks, when one of levied shall have a cash valuation, and be as they susposed, every preparation to them gave a low which was anguard against any disaster from the ig-nition of the dangerous unaterial; but on Bill Pierce stepped out, leveled a guu, Saturday at the hour pamed, instantly and fired, and Poster dropped dead from his ter considerably, and if you only know be taxed by the States, but shall not be without the slightest appearance of dan-

twenty feet from the tank, communicated a fisme to the gaseous substance, and in a the horse bounded away towards home, nection with section 4, above quited, moment almost, the tanks, the buildings, saddle and skirt dripping with the life that these banks shall not be taxed higher and the timber in the shalls were all ou current of the murdered man. A little than other property, and ought to be sat- fire The men at work in the surround boy, a relative of Porter, who had persistisfactory to them, without asking for the ing shafts barely had time to escape with ently followed him, and who had been The London Times says: "No pains above amendment. The constitution also their lives. The ecgineer, James Randall, whipped back by ome of the party, saw alizing what had occurred, he ran home-

HUMOROUS SCRAPS. -The most direct method of determin-

swer to my question when she had last and passed at their instance. The people washed herself, replied that she had not done so for six months. At times, in constance whether the adoption of this done so for six months. At times, in constance whether the adoption of this done so for six months. At times, in constance whether the adoption of this done so for six months. At times, in constance whether the adoption of this done so for six months. At times, in constance whether the adoption of this done so for six months.

ble. When working from a living model, State they have been resisting texation by the then told dispelled the last hope for -The industry of the ladies in Paris the artist is generally in his private studio, all the technicalities of the law. Is it the men below.

The distribution of the men below.

Of the thirteen killed, only three were they enamel—their faces; they gild—married. One of them leaves a wife and their looks; they paint—their checks, and close d. The only fresh air we can get must come in from the top of the window, let down for that purpose. I have time their own taxation? We have the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corpse of her deceased the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the men—none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the men — none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the men — none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the men — none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the men — none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the men — none of whose names have transpir—standing beside the corps of the and again paid my models to wash them- strongest evidence for believing the con- ed_resided in cabins in the violaity of the husband, bewailing in piteons tones his accident, and the scenes of mourning untimely departure, observed, "It's a pity

artist, it is true, they feel no embarrasement, but should a stranger enter the
room, they run away to hide themselves."

what legislation they wanted, and the greatest excitement as
ition, among others, was made as d disthe shaft, and the greatest excitement as
lord and landlady fighting, cried out—
well as sorrow was manifested over the
banks of State taxes, but avoiding local
event.

dresses so magnificent, and you always appear out at the elbow?" Jonas (impressively and eignificantly)-" You see, Thompson, my wife dresses according to the Gazatte of Fashion, and I according to my Ledger." -At a social gathering of ministers, a

there is a good deal of machinery to it,

HAILROAD SALE. of the Winona and Mr. Peter

Stattroad to the Chicago and North-

We have learned to-day through Gen. Sprague of this city, that the negotiations which have for some time been pending ded, occurred a few miles south of John-between the Winona and St. Peter Rail-conville a tew days since. all classes of property taxed equally, so that they may be taxed lightly.

And having stated the facts, we are content to leave the question with the peolarge number of horses, which were said the 1st of November next the road in to have been stolen by Lon Porter, a no-question will become the exclusive propersaid to have received and sold the stolen by the rapid strides being made in Northhorses, the proceeds being divided be- ern Iowa and Minnesota by the Milwankee his bad passions full away in the capacity peevish it would have made you, I of the brother has been threatened. The railroad from McGregor to Minneapolis is

hitherto controlled it, yet inasmuch as a rest Willis, for every one felt that he had change became inevitable, we much re-performed a praiseworthy act in ridding talk to a neighbor, last Tuesday, leaving they assertained that Porter was at change became inevitable, we much rechurch, and the whole party put up their | joice that the road has fallen into the poshorses and took dinner, afterwards going session of so powerful, energetic and res- body lay in the street nearly as hour be- got to playing with live coals during her olute a company as the Northwestern. and demanded to see him. Porter having This transfer insures to us of Winons a his wife to take it to its late home. This He ran in great slarm to tell his mother, returned, came to the coor, when one of direct and speedy connection with Chicathen, in a triendly way, threw an erm go. We are informed on good authority about him, saying, "Porter, you must that the Northwestern road is to be imgo along with us; we have business with | mediately pushed from Madison in the di rection of Winons; and that the Winons At this jancture, Poster's wife came to Esstern Connection, now being built on

Obiosgo to Winona-the whole of which

Consin Kste was a sweet, wide-awake beauty of about seventeen, and she took it into her head to go down on Long Is:

of her triends. At length he stammered out:

"How's your mother?" " Quite well, thank yon " Another silence on the part, of Jish, purchaser in the wrong party. during which Kate and her friends did the After waiting about fifteen minutes for him to commence to make himself agreeable, he again broke the silence by—
these causes doubtless were acting; but the primary and most efficient cause is, swered much in the same fashion as the first one, and then followed another sifirst one, and then followed another sileace like the other.

"How's your father and mother?" again put in the bashful lover. tollowed by an exchange of glances and a Dole out this and this measure of justice, Winnie Butler, at the age of 107 years Quite well, both of them " This was

apporessed smile. This lasted some ten minutes more, dur- party needs it " ing which Josh was fidgeting in his seat, and stroking his Sunday hat But at length another question came-"How's your parents?"

This produced an explosion that made the woods ring. A Negro Tarred and Feathered in Sa-

vannah. offensive imbecile, who has been wander- countenanced, and which his later and him, and taken to addressing muncane

while making a stump speech to a crowd selves statesmen, cry "Oh, no, that will two names. "Well, then, Bob Radical of negroes in Court House-square on a create sympathy for him and wreck the Ticket." of negroes in Court House-square on a charge of having violated the Mayor's proclamation prohibiting such assemblages. After his release in the evening, he started for the house of an acquaintance in the southern part of the city. On his way he was taken by a crowd of radical negroes, carried to the South Commons, where he was stripped entirely naked, his where he was etripped entirely naked, his proclamation prohibiting such assemblages. The nation has gazed on and seen Johnson insult and defy Congress. Men conclude that Congress is too stupid to understand or too pusilianimous to resent the insult. The nanages that Senators wool cropped, a coat of tar and feathers the insult. The panacea that Senators man. applied, in which condition he suffered other and Governors propose now is, that we go -The Toledo Blade asserts, on what it Italian Living Models.

A correspondent, at Rome, writes as follows concerning artist's living models (men, women, and children). Himself a seulpture, he speaks from personal knowl-

Mountain Boy and Bexter-Mr. nasses distrusted its foes, but despised a nominated for State Comproller by the Borner in Reply to Commodore Whig. Vanderbilt.

NRW YORK, Oct. 18, 1867.

MY DEAR COMMODERE -The good natured contest between you and myself for the ownership of the festest totting horse in the world s attracting increased attention on account of the recent performances of the Mountain Boy, and your published letters concerning him. I have observed the challenge by your trainer, which I rather expected to see you disavow, as you know I never enter any of my horses in a public race. That certainly is not necessary to test the relative speed of horses. No one can concede more cheerfully than I do the merits of your admirable horse. His best performance—reckoning as his the 2:24 in which he was beaten by both Thorn and Lucy—was only six and three-fourths seconds—or, at the seconds of the sensitive are forgetting. The is great constenation among those who rather expected to see you disavow, as ly six and three-fourths seconds—or, at terrible truth senators are forgetting. The is great construction among those who Dexter's rate of going, between seventy same policy of defiance which saved us remain. and eighty yards—behind D. xter. Whenever your horse shall have closed up this gap, and have equalled Dexter's time—21174—and he needs nothing but increased speed and bottom to do this—it will be so n enough for me further to respond to your publications. Until then, my dear Commodere, I shall remain—and I before.

heretofore, is our only resource now. It will teach, rally and unite the North really means to exact the full results of its victory. Act to-day so as to convince the South that this is truer now than ever the South that this is truer now than ever the South that this is truer now than ever the South that this is truer now than ever the South that this is truer now than ever the South that this is truer now than ever the South that this is truer now than ever the South that this is truer now than ever the South Wender Phillips. and eighty yards—behind D. xter. When- heretofore, is our only resource now. It __Miss Nelly Marshall (daughter of think the happy relation promises to continue a good while—as ever,
Sincerely youre, ROBERT BONNER.

ault worth while. was completed.

From the Nativille Union & Departe Oct. 16 A private letter informs us that a noted came a sort of independent soont, harrass- \$30,000 in the same time. reported to have killed seventeen Union -Little Ella is about four years old. men during the forage made into the no.th- One day she committed an act of disobeern portion of upper East Tennesses. See-ing that the Federals were gaining pos-spoke in no gentle tone of voice; the

army Here again he managed to give pray forgive met If I had known how of a bush whacker. His persecution of Southern sympathizers was more relentthey took the read leading to Big Bottom, and when part way they were halted by a farmer, who evaluated if they were out riding. They replied that they were going down to Big Bottom, as they believed game to be plenty there.

Arriving ht the house of Bill Pierce, they assertaized that Porter was at the controlled it, yet inasmuch as a change because involved in the controlled it, yet inasmuch as a change because involved in the controlled it, yet inasmuch as a change because involved in the controlled it, yet inasmuch as a change because involved in the controlled it, yet inasmuch as a change because involved in the controlled it, yet inasmuch as a change because involved in the controlled it, yet inasmuch as a change because involved in the controlled it, yet inasmuch as a change because involved in the controlled it, yet inasmuch as a change because involved in the controlled it, yet inasmuch as a change because involved in the controlled it in the controlled it.

> vict his slayer of murder. WENDELL PHILLIPS. on the " Nick Man,"

occasion, and seeing, fell deeply in love set be just on her own soil. That same for Hunnicutt. justice in the reconstruction of the South, A man named Kursin, a member of a nu-

The poor fellow was so bashful that he could not find his tongue for some time.

The poor fellow was so bashful that he could not find his tongue for some time.

A man named Kursin, a member of a number of a nu rejects her equal suffage amendment. own son and offered him as a sacrifice to Pennsylvania, always for sale and in the God. market, has been snapped up by an eager

> their followers one single lesson of justice. Babeock, a leading Boston merchant, From Lincoln down to the last canvass formerly of the firm of A. & A. Lawrence speaker, the cry and the argument has & Co., and latterly of G. C. Richardson been, "Do thus much to save the party. & Oo; of a Washington negress, named

A people drugged with such opiates, the A people drugged with such opiates, the moment the burden of the war and the weight of danger is taken off, springs back to its old race hatred. Hence the easy victory of the rebels in this and Pennsylvania. While a large portion of the sylvania. While a large portion of the sylvania has been ready for any measure of people has been ready for any measure of his tongue. to any height of national honor, another portion, poisoned by his infidelity to prin-dear to orthodoxy and disgusting to child-We have particulars of an outrage committed last evening by a party of Rasical to the Pendletons and the Valandichem.

ing about the country, delivering Con-servative speeches, and rather a butt general fidelity has not sufficed to neutral-ze. for ridicule among the class who enjoy What shall we do? Press bravely on. asked a freed franchiser his name. making sport of such unfortunates. Impeach the traitor of the white house. What shall we do? The about "Bob." "Bob what?" "Bob nuffin. Men with wite lips, who faucy them-

will win back popular sympathy. Hang out the banner of impartial suffrage and rebel distranchisement on the outmost wall. Throttle the President. Clean out wall. Throttle the President Clean out the Clean out wall. that nest of unclean birds—the Cabinet of Baffalo. Rally patriotism to the front. The disheartening of Bull Run was never wholly cured till Grant moved on Richmond.

ing was held at Indianapolie, Monday, —O. O. Lipps, a German, late in the several of the leading roads being represent to be dreadfully alarmed at the cholera, sented, among others the Belfontaine, the took to the woods to avoid it, and there

desperado, by the name of Bill Sizemore, German dailies in Cincinnati are very was killed in Rogersville on the 11th inst, prosperous. The Commercial is said to where he has been living since the war, have made \$150,000, the Gazette \$75,000 His career of crime has been an extraordinary one. At the breaking out of the rebellion he joined the Confederate army, but soon threw off all discipline and be-

session of East Tennessee, and that they would soon control the whole of that section, he deserted and joined the Federal neck, and exclaimed a spoke in no gentle tone of voice; the child threw her arms around her mother's neck, and exclaimed a spoke in no gentle tone of voice; the child threw her arms around her mother's neck, and exclaimed a spoke in no gentle tone of voice; the

less and inhuman than of the Union men, -There is said to be great excitement and he is said to have murdered twenty of in Kokomo, Indiana, over the moral dedietages from him, and whose reputation combination of roads in Illinois, Iowa did not in any way serve to allay the and Wisconsic, on not afford to surmonths he shot down two men in the may be given to the faces stated, and that the people will act intelligently and advisedly, as tax payers and citizens, and not as Democrats or Republicans, we are respectfully,

H. J. HORN,

The last one of the murder, six lorsement to any rival enterprise, and hence the timely grasp which it has made upon this, the main thoroughfare in the state, leading from Winons far westwardly to the main thoroughfare in the state, leading from Winons far westwardly to the had declared himself a Conservative.

H. J. HORN,

The last one of the last one of the source of the last one of the source streets of Rogersville. The last one of tution of over six hundred pupils of the

th country of the desperado. Sizemore's at home three small children. The oldest fore any one would go to the assistance of absence, and set a pile of clothing on fire. man Sizemore was a terror to the people who rushed home, clutched her infant, lyof Hawkins County, and it will be difficult ing in the cradle, and called on the other to get a jury in that county who will con- child (a little girl) to follow her. The latter, however, was too much frightened to move, and perished in the flames. When the fire subsided, only portions of the heart and liver were recovered.

-The Conservatives attempted to hold Hardly any sick man gets well without but were seriously disturbed by a negro baving, now and then, what the nurse mob. Maynard denounced Hunnicutt as The horsemen returned that Porter's brother, Lon, was under arrest at Johnson-ville, and that Porter was needed as a witto be discouraged. The cure will go on. down, and the Chairman compelled to va-We pointed out, in a recent article, how cate his post, when the sadicals took posinconsistent and absurd it was to suppose session of the meeting, and held fo th in that a few battles had converted the whole violent invective, threatening with infamy American people iuto abolitionists. The all negroes who did not uphold them in late elections are a comment on the text. their infamous proceedings. The " gen-Brought equarely to the test, Ohio cannot tlemen of color " were instructed to vote

records a case of a peculiarly horrible

-It has transpired that Prof Lieber Some critics insist that these changes was not removed from the bureau of rebel are owing to temperance movements in archives by the President for political rea-

not for its own sake, but we must. The and of Jeremials Van Brunt, a wealthy provision merchant of Philadelphia.

mitted last evening by a party of Ra ical negroes upon the person of one of their own color—Aaron Hurt, an innocent, inparty atheiem which he has sometimes with his garlands and singing robes about The Board of registration of Atlanta

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said Bonds will become due and payable in three years conveyance of passengers, freight or packages, after the date thereof; a like sum in four years, and a at LOW RATES. Orders left at any of the like sum each year thereafter until the expiration of business houses of the city will be attended to fifteen years.

place where the interest shall be paid. IG. P. WILLIAMS. TRUNG & WILLIAMS, Preference will be given to bids in the order in which they are received. ASSETS OF THE COUNTY, As per Certified Statement of County Auditor April 1st, 1867.

· Minnesota. Uncollected Co. tax for all purposes 1866, do do de prior years Due from the State, expenses prosecuting wood Importers, Dealers in and Manufacturers of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, CURTAIN Materials and Trimmings, Common Co. Bonds, Volunteer Itonda. UPHOLSTERING AND FURNISHING GOODS,

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> The State of Minnesota to the above named de in as good style as can be done in St. Paul, in to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which said complaint is filed in the office of the clerk of said Court in Stillwater, in said county and to a said court in Stillwater, in said county and to a said county and to a said court in Stillwater, in said county and to a said court in Stillwater, in said county and to a said county an You and each of you are hereby summoned and required said county and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscriber at his office in St. References :- Messrs. C. A. Bromler, W. C. Paul, Ramsey county, in the State aforesaid, within the state aforesaid, within the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plain-Hempstead, Mark Mantor, J. N. Castle, and

tiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded berein.

BRISBIN & WARNER, Plaintiff's Attorneys,
Saint Paul, Ramsey county, Minn.
Dated Oct. 2, 1867.—4

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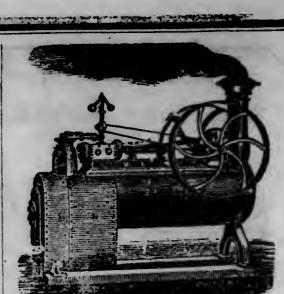
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